

APPROVE FIVE ROADS

TO CONSIDER FUNDS FOR PERRY SCHOOL

Two Roads at Youngsville, One at Justice-Stallings Cross Roads, One in Gold Mine and One in Hayesville Townships

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session on Monday with all members present. The following business was transacted:

The County Accountant was instructed to give proper notice of the meeting of the Equalization Board which meets on March 18.

The following officers submitted reports which were received and ordered filed: W. C. Boyce, Farm Agent; R. F. Yarborough, Health Officer; Miss Lillie Mae Braxton, Home Agent; J. E. Tuck, Negro Farm Agent; E. R. Richardson, County Home.

Mrs. Bulluck, Headquarters WPA, was before the Board for an appropriation for the sewing room. She was allowed \$100.

Three road petitions were presented for approval—one from Cedar Rock, one from Gold Mine and one from Hayesville. They were approved.

Two State highways were approved by the Commissioners at the request of the State Commission, and the Maps ordered posted.

One of these roads is from Duke Memorial Church to Stallings Cross Roads at Edward Best School. The other two are at Youngsville—one leading South to Highway 88 over the road generally known as Moore's Pond road and the other is from Youngsville by the Old Winston place west to the Franklinton road.

The Board of Education met with the Board with reference to an appropriation to rebuild Perry School recently burned. The question was discussed and taken under consideration.

Terrell Kemp was before the Board with reference to reducing acreage on his farm, but same was deferred to Board of Equalization.

Robert Evans was before the Board relative to assistance on expenses in connection with his boys' band.

After allowing a number of accounts the Board adjourned.

A NEW CANDIDATE

Under the Dome in the News-Observer of Thursday, has the following comment to make:

From Governor Hoey down, none of the politicians at the Capitol ever heard of Bryant Thompson, Hamlet business man, until he announced for Governor this week, becoming the seventh man in the race for the Democratic nomination. It is the first time that politicians can recall when there has been a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor who was so little known outside of his own community. But such candidates have been fairly common for other offices, including such high offices as that of United States Senator.

And, even well-known candidates do not always get many votes. In the 1936 gubernatorial race, John A. McRae, one of the best known members of the Charlotte bar, received only 6,000 votes, most of which were cast in his native county of Anson and his home county of Mecklenburg. The meagre showing followed a Statewide canvass by Candidate McRae.

Unless and until they hear more than has so far been reported to them, observers are not likely to include the name of Candidate Thompson in speculation concerning likely contenders in the second primary.

PROGRAM AT THE LOUISBURG THEATRE

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre beginning Saturday, March 9th:

Saturday—Double Feature—John Wayne, Claire Trevor, John Carradine and Thomas Mitchell in "Stagecoach," and The Jones Family in "Too Busy To Work."

Also Chapter No. 6 "Zorros Fighting Legion."

Sunday-Monday—Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo."

Tuesday—Barbara Stanwyck, Jobl McCrea, Buddy Ebsen and Walter Brennan in "Banjo On My Knee."

Wednesday—Richard Cromwell, Doris Day and Don Wilson in "Village Barn Dance."

Thursday-Friday—John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" with Charles Bickford, Burgess Meredith, Betty Field and Lon Chaney, Jr.

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\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

European Summary

London—Coal seizures total 100,000 tons in Italian-British contraband controversy; Commons votes down censure of government's Palestine land policy.

Helsinki—Finns parry Russian blows against Vilpuri in bloody fighting.

New York—New British liner Queen Elizabeth nears New York berth for war's duration.

Rome—Fascists cautious pending British answer to coal protest; British embassy guarded.

Paris—Awaits Undersecretary Welles' visit, French press declares country will fight to a finish.

Berlin—Germans hail victory news that 20 Britons killed, 16 wounded in clash on Western Front.

Recorder's Court

Franklin Recorder's Court held session Tuesday and Judge Hodgwood was ably assisted by John F. Matthews in the absence of Prosecuting Attorney Charles P. Green. The docket was disposed of as follows:

James Shearon plead guilty to public drunkenness and was given 30 days on roads. He was found guilty of assault with deadly weapon and given 60 days on roads, both sentences to run concurrently.

Raymond Kiniburgh was found not guilty of assault with deadly weapon and reckless driving.

A nol pros with leave was taken in the reckless driving charges against W. T. Eakes and R. L. Pruitt.

The following cases were continued:

Ennis Lancaster, operating automobile intoxicated, profane language on highway.

Eugene Turner, profane language on highway and drunk.

Marvin McNair, reckless driving.

John Cannady, operating motor vehicle with improper license.

LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. A. Paul Bagby continuing the series of sermons on "Is the Modern Day Church a Failure?" preached on "The Needs that Face us."

The church is human-divine organization—and often too human. From the human side develops all the weaknesses found in the church.

Six needs were called to the attention of the congregation: (1) A need for emphasis on doctrine. There are so many voices today that demand a surrender. We need to believe in order that we may practice what we believe. After all we act only upon that we believe. We do not need a new theology, but new emphasis! (2) A need for higher appreciation of salvation. And from that appreciation there's something that gushes out toward others! Only as a church realizes this will it have power. (3) A need for a deeper conception of duty. Gratitude to God then drives one out with a sense of duty. Is there a sense of obligation toward the community at large? Every church member should be a Christian citizen with the responsibility of lifting and righting wrong. If a sense of Christian duty seized the church it would cleanse. (4) A need for a truer understanding of the church itself. How many officers and teachers have a sense of duty? The church is a battleship captained by immortals. (5) A need for a finer art of cooperation for the bringing in of the Kingdom of God on earth. (6) A major need—the power of the Holy Spirit in our lives to drive and to compel. Then, we shall have power.

Dr. Bagby will preach the last sermon in this series, "Sealing the Lips of the Opposition," on Sunday at eleven o'clock.

Sunday evening at seven-thirty he will preach the last in a series on "The Three Bible Fools," entitled "The Worldling."

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Baptist Training Union at 6:30 P. M.

LEADERS TRAINING SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN COUNTY

A training school for Negro adult and local 4-H club leaders will be held at the Franklin County Training School, Saturday, March 9th, beginning at 10:00 o'clock.

The purpose of this meeting is to give the leaders more information on club work so as to improve the clubs in the county. This training school will be under the supervision of R. E. Jones, Negro 4-H Club Specialist, A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., as was announced by J. E. Tuck, Negro County Agent.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

SCOTT WILL RUN FOR RE-ELECTION



Raleigh, March 7.—W. Kerr Scott, a practical and progressive Alamance county farmer and Commissioner of Agriculture, today announced he would seek re-nomination in the Democratic primary on his record as an impartial administrator and aggressive servant of the State.

"The rigid enforcement of North Carolina's inspection and regulatory laws will be continued in the interest of our farmers as well as the honest manufacturer and we will continue our efforts in behalf of an adequate marketing program to give our growers selling and grading methods that will put them on a parity with their best informed competitors," Scott said.

"We will continue to consult with all agricultural agencies on programs for the welfare of the farmers."

Well equipped for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture, Scott was born and reared on a farm in Alamance County, served 10 years as a county farm agent, has been president of the State Farmers' Convention and master of the North Carolina State Grange.

CIVIL COURT MARCH 18TH

The regular March term of Franklin Civil Superior Court will convene in Louisburg on Monday, March 18th, 1940, with Hon. W. H. S. Burgwyn, Judge presiding.

LOUISBURG METHODIST CHURCH

"The Light That Hasn't Failed," will be the sermon topic used by Mr. Phillips for the Sunday morning sermon at 11 o'clock. The first article in the Reader's Digest for March might well be read in connection with the topic.

The regular schedule of morning and evening services will be held.

On last Sunday night the Igpermediate League gave a pageant entitled "Youth and the Living Church." Miss Helen Smithwick and Mrs. Wm. Andrews directed the program which made a fine impression on the audience.

REPUBLICANS FIGHT FOR GOVERNORSHIP NOMI- NATION

Here's something you never heard of in North Carolina—seven Republicans running for Governor in a primary contest. R. H. McNeill, leading Statesville and Washington attorney, announced the past week and made five formally in the race, with two others actively in prospect.

While the gubernatorial contest was prancing, likely to put on a show equal to that of the Democrats who, heretofore, have had the primary exclusively to themselves, the Tenth Congressional District, too, was getting hot. Three prominent Republicans were regarded as probable contesting candidates.

The announcement list for Republican nomination for Governor follows:

Mr. McNeill, J. H. Hoffman, of Burlington, Dr. J. Forest Witten, of Salisbury, Former Congressman George Pritchard, of Asheville, and W. H. Jordan, of Orange County.

Unannounced but regarded as prospective were Gilliam Grissom, who led the Republican ticket for Governor four years ago, and Irving P. Tucker, of Whiteville. Mr. Grissom also was said to be debating running for Congress in the Sixth District.—Charlotte News.

THANKS

We wish to express our deepest thanks and appreciations to all those who rendered so many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy in the recent illness and death of our brother, Joe T. Tharrington. They will be long and tenderly remembered.

HIS SISTERS.

One thing worse than having others sorry for you is being sorry for yourself.

Franklin County Basketball Tournament

The Franklin County High School Basketball Tournament will begin on Monday, March 11th and run through Wednesday, March 13th. These games will be played in the Franklinton High School gymnasium and prospects look good for a large attendance at all games. Go out and cheer your team to victory. The dates are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 11th, 12th and 13th.

SOJOURNERS MEET

The regular meeting North Carolina Chapter No. 97, National Sojourners, was held at the Masonic Lodge, Fort Bragg, N. C., on the evening of February 28, 1940. The meeting was presided by a dinner and entertainment by enlisted personnel of the post.

Honored guests of the evening were Col. R. S. McClelland, of Wilmington, N. C., and Mr. A. E. Dixon, Fayetteville, N. C.

Membership in the National Sojourners is limited to the commissioned personnel of the armed services who are Master Masons. The purpose of the Sojourners is the promotion of good fellowship among its members. Also, to bring together representatives of the United States in a united effort to further the military need of national defense and to oppose any influence whatsoever calculated to weaken the national security.

Among the members present were: Major Edward F. Griffin and Captain Charles P. Green, of Louisburg, N. C.

LOUISBURG COLLEGE

Washington, D. C., Mar. 1.—President Walter Patten, of Louisburg College, Louisburg, North Carolina, discussed the "Problem of Student Labor" at the twentieth annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges, in Columbia, Mo., Feb. 29.

Louisburg College was one of the 22 original organizers of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

The 20-year growth of the junior colleges, since the association was organized at St. Louis in 1920, was signaled at this convention. In 1920 there were only 22 member institutions; now there are 355. Then there were only 175 junior colleges in the country, with 10,000 students and 3,000 instructors. Now there are 575 institutions, with 197,000 students and 12,500 instructors.

A convention attendance of 500 was recorded. Problems of 258 public junior colleges and 317 private junior colleges was strived.

Maudie Adams, now dramatic instructor at Stephens College, told of "The Junior College As I See It," and Josephine Dillon, of the former Mrs. Clark Gable, now of Christian College, discussed "Teaching Dramatics in the Junior College."

A group of students gave four-minute statements on "Why I am attending a Junior College."

SOCIAL SECURITY INFOR- MATION

Mr. N. Avera, Assistant Manager of the Raleigh field office of the Social Security, was in Louisburg Wednesday to give information to the public relative to their claims and the operation of the Social Security set up and its advantages to the public. He informed the editor of the TIMES that he or Mr. Stacey Wade, Manager of the field office would visit Louisburg each Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock and will be located at the Post Office. All persons wishing information about Social Security and its benefits are invited to call and see these gentlemen.

EVANGELIST BOONE AT HARRIS CHAPEL

The TIMES is requested to announce that Evangelist Dan Boone will preach at Harris Chapel, near Morris' Store on Sunday, March 10th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He promises an old time gospel message. You and your friends are invited.

FIRE WEDNESDAY

The fire Wednesday afternoon was at the seed house just to the rear of the Franklin Seed Co.'s sign on Church Street, where the covering for a motor caught fire. The blaze was soon extinguished, but not until a slight damage was done. The fire department was soon on the scene and rendered necessary help.

AT RED BUD

Rev. Woodrow Brookshire, of Wake Forest, will preach at the Red Bud Baptist Church on Sunday morning, March 10th, at 11. The public and especially all members are urged to be present.

For producing 1,702 pounds of tobacco on one acre for a net profit of \$243.21, Elmer Tucker, 16-year-old Pitt County 4-H Club member, has been awarded a one-year scholarship to State College.

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS

Preparatory to the Revival meeting to be held at the Louisburg Baptist Church from March 17-24 the following prayer services will be held:

Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M. March 12th—Mrs. J. S. Hale, Kenmore Ave., Mrs. A. B. Allen, North Main St., Mrs. Clinton Rudd, Elm Street, Mrs. Fred Leonard, East Nash Street.

Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. March 15th—Mrs. Violet Joyner, South Main Street, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Tucker, Church Street, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Joyner, East Nash Street, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lancaster, North Main Street.



SHARE YOUR EASTER JOY!

The Easter Seal Sale

The Easter Seal sale for aid to crippled children will begin in Franklin County next Monday, March 11.

Everyone will do their small part to help these children through the sale of Easter Seals.

Any child who has either been crippled by disease, or who has been crippled from birth, or who may have had eye-sight, and whose parents are financially unable to pay all or a part of the expenses to have their children cared for, may have access to this fund to aid them. The citizens of Franklin County will, of course, realize that the greater the success of this campaign, the more children will benefit thereby. If everyone will do their small part the ultimate good accomplished will be far reaching.

The Franklin County committee would like to make just a few suggestions regarding small sacrifices that individuals might make to help this good work along. Suppose, for example, that we partake of two or three Coca-Cola a day, why not sacrifice one Coca-Cola and buy five stamps beginning Monday and running through to Saturday. This would make a total of thirty stamps or thirty cents contributed by the individual. Or would it be too much of a sacrifice to deny ourselves some other thing for a period of six days to help this work fulfill its ultimate goal.

Franklin County is unquestionably made up of christian people. We are approaching Holy Week when the greatest sacrifice ever made for the benefit of mankind was made. Because of that sacrifice we have the privilege of today living in a country that is free, where each man and each woman has the privilege of developing untrammelled by the powers of force and dictatorship. It is our great privilege to see that all people have an equal chance to take their part in our democratic society.

Not only is this an opportunity, but it's a duty and because of these christian obligations, it is our duty to see that the crippled children in our county have the chance given them to develop into useful and worth-while citizens.

Let each one of us, therefore, do our utmost to build this crippled children's fund into an amount that will really serve and help its youngsters that cannot help themselves.

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Sinking Recurs In Pennsylvania Town

Shenandoah, Pa.—The earth's surface sagged anew today in this undermined anthracite town.

Slowly and undramatically, in scattered sections of a sixteen-block area, cracks widened in walls and pavements. The slow sinking of homes and business houses ceased temporarily late yesterday after some shifted downward as much as twenty inches in the cave-in of old mine working deep underground.

Early today some residents of the cave-in section—most heavily populated part of this community of 21,000—heard faint rumblings much like those that sent 2,000 fleeing threatened buildings early yesterday.

Cause Sought
Coal company engineers, State mine inspectors and a local committee went into the honeycomb of diggings to seek the cause of the worst cave-ins in the history of Pennsylvania's great anthracite fields.

Townpeople have said recent mining in the old workings weakened the supports. Coal company engineers denied that the supports have been touched.

Seek Damages
Warned the subsidence might continue sporadically for weeks and possibly months while their homes slowly sink into the earth, the folk who know the hard toll of mining and the peril of cave-in took steps to recover damages tentatively estimated at \$1,000,000.

There were many who joked about an experience not uncommon in the world's greatest hard coal fields, but never before so significant in scope.

But others, householders mostly, found it difficult to jest. They were grim and concerned for the welfare of loved ones as they awaited a town meeting tonight.

Meanwhile, Governor Arthur H. James pushed an inquiry into the disturbance that took no lives, but played havoc with property—homes and business buildings—ruptured gas mains, buckled streets and impaired water service.

James remarked that "by strange coincidence" his attention was called Sunday night to a petition from 360 Shenandoah residents asking that the State Bureau of Mines investigate recent mining operations in the area.

The Governor was unable to say what property owners could reasonably expect in the way of reparations. "The State has jurisdiction," he explained, "only over mine matters that affect the safety of miners."

CASTALIA WINS ONE POINT
OVER ALL STARS, 15-16

Castalia High won a NEPA fought ball game Thursday evening over the Edward Best All-Stars. The game was rip-roaring from start to finish. Elsie Gupton took scoring honors for the All-Stars with 8 points, runner up was Agnes Leonard. Castalia scoring honors go to Mildred Hax with 9 points, runner up was Mattie Hunt. Defensive honors go to Bartholomew for Castalia, and Champion for All-Stars.

Judge—Do you understand the nature of an oath?
Boy—Do I! Ain't I your caddy?

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS

Helsinki, March 7.—Finnish sources said tonight that Russian troops, almost surrounded and in a precarious position, hold three small bridge heads on the western shore of Vilpuri Bay.

The Russians are now in possession of all the islands comprising a group reaching from the Kolviisto peninsula across 18 miles of the bay and forming stepping stones for Soviet bases of attack, it was learned.

Red troops took the eastern group of islands shortly after their advance on Yal-Somme, but the Finns drove them off from the fortified islands in the western part of the bay until the more recent attacks. The Nearedo islands now reported in Russian hands are said to be small, isolated and in imminent danger of being wiped out. They are under constant artillery fire and the Finns expressed confidence that they soon would be chopped up or driven back into the bay islands.

Attack From Islands
It was reported reliably that the attack was launched from the Uuras (Trangund) and Tiekarsaari islands in the southwestern part of the bay and that after the bridgeheads were placed, the Finns rushed planes, artillery and troops in an effort to dislodge the Russians, who also received some reinforcements and attempted to widen the bridgeheads in order to get a firm hold on the western coast of the bay. Such a hold would be a source of grave danger to the Mannerheim defenses behind Vilpuri.

London, March 7.—(Thursday)

Great Britain's economic warfare command detained 100,000 tons of German coal aboard 14 Italian ships in the tightly guarded reaches of the English Channel Downs early today—prize of a war blockade girding two hemispheres.

The cargoes of eight ships had been formally ordered confiscated and Italy was kept waiting for an answer to her protest against the seizure.

Simultaneously, British official statements disclosed the extent to which the shipping of the United States, too, has become enmeshed in the blockade of Germany.

German coal from eight of the 14 remaining colliers rolling in the swells of the Downs—intercepted in their voyages from Rotterdam—was ordered unloaded by contraband control authorities. The ships were the Liana, Rapido, Orata, Felce, Caterina, Absertia, Ernesto and Numidia. The ninth, the Loasso, was released by the enemy exports committee after it was established that she sailed from Holland on March 1, prior to the order blocking German coal shipments to Italy.

The procedure was to examine all ships swiftly; then, on receipt of seizure orders, to direct them to port for unloading. After that, the ships may proceed to their port of call, empty. Two of the ships flying the red, white and green Italian ensign were newly shepherded into The Downs today by British patrol boats. They were the Liana and Rapido.

Italian Protest
Foreign office sources indicated they considered that Italy, by protesting, had done everything Britain expected her to do.

"The protest will be answered as soon as its many points have been thoroughly considered," said a spokesman. "Meanwhile, the Italian government must await our answer."

MISS MURRAY HONORED ON
18th BIRTHDAY

At her home on Wednesday night, Feb. 28, 1940, Miss Sallie Lou Murray was entertained at a party given by Helen Aycocke and Alice Murray, the honoree's sister.

She was greeted with "Happy Birthday." Many games were played and enjoyed by all. There was special music and singing by Miss Christine and Rhodella Gilliam and Messrs. Thurston and Tommy Dickerson.

Grape juice and candy were served to the following guests: Misses Sallie Lou Murray, Christine Gilliam, Sallie Champion, Temple Lou Allen, Dorothy Radford, Daphne Stallings