

## COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5, AT LOUISBURG ARMORY

### MASS MEETING

To Hear Electric Light  
Situation Explained,  
Suggested—Other Mat-  
ters Attended To By  
Louisburg Chamber of  
Commerce

The Board of Directors of the  
Louisburg Chamber of Commerce  
met Tuesday afternoon in the  
chamber offices.

A proposal that the chamber  
contribute one dollar a month  
for ten months to the Band Bos-  
ters was tabled as information  
brought out that since the  
proposal was made the Band  
Boosters had signed up enough  
contributors to retire their in-  
debtedness.

The board unanimously ap-  
proved the expenditure of \$7.50  
to be awarded by the Farm Se-  
curity office here in a five dollar  
first prize and a two and one-half  
dollar second prize for the best  
and second best home vegetable  
gardens in the county. Miss Al-  
leen Crowder of the F. S. A. had  
assured the board that about 135  
farm families in the county would  
be competing for the prize.

A letter from Dean I. O. Schaub  
of State College was read relative  
to a proposal to establish a pro-  
duce market in Louisburg. Dean  
Schaub's letter explained that the  
Army usually bought vegetables  
and produce lines through a keen  
competitive bidding system and  
held out little hope for the estab-  
lishment of a market here. How-  
ever the proposal was discussed  
at length and the Agriculture  
committee will concentrate on the  
setting up of a ready-made poultry  
market with the produce market  
to receive attention later.

A motion was unanimously  
passed that the town board be re-  
quested to hold a public meeting  
in the court house or some other  
available auditorium where rep-  
resentatives of the Carolina Power  
and Light Co. and representatives  
of Fairbanks, Morse Co. could  
explain their proposals to the  
citizens of the town in order to  
clear in the mind of the public  
about the Louisburg power situa-  
tion which has caused a great  
deal of confusion among the  
citizens of the town as to their  
misunderstandings of the electric  
power situation.

In the matter of flood-lighting  
the court house it was explained  
that the town had agreed to fur-  
nish the electricity for the project  
and install the necessary fixtures  
provided the county commissioners  
arranged for the purchase of the  
fixtures and bulbs. The matter  
is now in the county commis-  
sioners' hands.

The board agreed to foot the  
Armory rental bill for the County-  
Wide Basketball Tournament  
to be held in the Armory here  
March 5-6-7. It was also agreed  
to sponsor the use of the Armory  
for a 4H Club meeting to be held  
after the short course at Louis-  
burg College.

As relative to the use of the  
Armory the board was in agree-  
ment that no public organization  
would be turned away from meet-  
ing in Louisburg because of Armory  
rental. The board will be glad  
to consider sponsoring the  
Armory use for meeting of public  
groups of any kind providing of  
course that there is the approval  
of the board of directors before-  
hand.

### CRASH

Radio stated yesterday mor-  
ning that an Eastern Air Line  
plane crashed about four miles  
North of Jonesboro, near At-  
lanta, early that morning and  
that the wreckage had been  
found. About five of the pas-  
sengers were injured but their  
names were not available at the  
time. Among the passengers  
was American Ace Eddie Rick-  
enbacker, an official of the  
company, but was unhurt.

### PROGRAM AT THE LOUISBURG THEATRE

The following is the program  
at the Louisburg Theatre, begin-  
ning Saturday, March 1st:

Saturday—Double Feature—  
Tim Holt in "Along The Rio  
Grande" and Eugene Pallette in  
"Ride, Kelly Ride."

Sunday-Monday—Mickey Rooney  
and Lewis Stone in "Andy  
Hardy's Private Secretary."

Tuesday—Anna Neagle and  
Richard Carlson in "No, No,  
Nanette."

Wednesday—"Li'l Abner" with  
Granville Owen and a cast of  
favorites.

Thursday-Friday—Jack Benny,  
Fred Allen, Mary Martin and  
Rochester in "Love Thy Neighbor."



R. W. SHOFFNER

Mr. R. W. Shoffner, Extension  
Farm Management Specialist from  
N. C. State College, will present  
tours in natural color of farm  
pictures in North Carolina during  
the Farm and Home Short Course  
Program at Louisburg College  
Wednesday and Thursday, March  
12th and 13th.

### Recorder's Court

Mr. Jack Taylor ably represented  
the prosecution in the absence  
of Mr. John F. Matthews Tues-  
day in Recorder's Court. The  
docket, though small, was dis-  
posed of as follows:

Lewis E. Pope pleaded guilty to  
unlawful possession of whiskey  
and was given 60 days on roads  
suspended upon payment of costs.

Reuben Barber, pleaded guilty to  
unlawful possession of whiskey,  
and was given 60 days on roads,  
suspended upon payment of costs.

Charles Alexander was found  
not guilty of assault on female.

The following cases were con-  
tinued:

Thomas B. Cooke, operating au-  
tomobile intoxicated.

Ollie Hunt, possession of still  
and material.

W. F. Pendergrass, operating  
automobile intoxicated and public  
drunkenness.

### BEGIN WORK ON NEW GAS STATION

Construction work was begun  
Monday morning on the new  
gasoline service station for the  
Shell Oil Co., on the old Shaw lot  
opposite the Franklin Hotel.  
Holt & Thompson, Contractors, of  
Burlington, have the contract  
and the work is under the super-  
vision of Mr. O. G. Thompson.  
The new station will be of stucco  
construction, of a cream color and  
furnished with appropriate colors.  
The station when complete is ex-  
pected to cost around \$7,000.00.  
The space in front and to the side  
of the building is to be graded  
and paved. It will be modern in  
all respects.

The erection of this station at  
this point will be quite an addi-  
tion to the town as it will elimi-  
nate one of the eye-sore spots of  
the town.

### RIVERSIDE GARAGE

The above is the title of a new  
garage that opened in Louisburg  
Monday with J. M. Sheppard as  
proprietor. Mr. Sheppard comes  
to Louisburg from Drewry. Read  
his announcement in another col-  
umn.

### READY TO STRIKE

Berlin, Feb. 26.—The signa-  
tories of the Axis tripartite pact—  
Germany, Italy and Japan are  
ready to strike back at any Ameri-  
can armed intervention in their  
"lebensraum" (living spaces),  
the financial paper Boerszeitung  
warned tonight.

Writing under the heading,  
"Japan, master in the Western  
Pacific," Julius Krauss, in the  
paper's leading editorial, said  
"for Italy, Japan and Germany  
this war is a question of life and  
death which American politicians  
think they can negate by ship-  
ments of money and munitions."

"The highly-praised American  
democracy now is supposed to be-  
come a personal Roosevelt ruler-  
ship so perhaps tomorrow the  
beaten English partner can be  
supported by American armed  
forces," the editorial said.

"The defense forces of the three  
powers are prepared for this  
arbitrary attack and will throw  
it back with an iron will and  
superior might. No American  
power will be able to disturb the  
natural law of the world, devel-  
opments in the lebensraum of  
these peoples and the fulfillment  
of their vital demands."

### EUROPEAN WAR NEWS

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 26.—The  
British announced today the cap-  
ture of Mogadiscio, capital of Ital-  
ian Somaliland, and unofficially  
claimed effective control of all its  
270,000 square miles, picturing it  
as the first entire colony to be  
knocked out of the Fascist em-  
pire.

Mogadiscio, a city of 55,000,  
fell to British imperial troops  
who had thrust forward 400  
miles from British Kenya and  
other columns were declared to  
have struck on 60 miles up the  
Juba river to entrain the main  
Italian forces between the cap-  
tured towns of Coll and Brava  
and cut their last road of re-  
treat.

Italian prisoners already in  
hand were put by "conservative  
estimate" at 3,000.

Seizure of vast quantities of  
guns and ammunition was an-  
nounced.

British sources said the coun-  
try north of Mogadiscio was of  
such little importance that the  
possession of the capital itself—  
along with the substantial defeat  
of all the active Fascist forces in  
the colony—meant possession of  
Somaliland.

London, Feb. 26.—British  
forces have captured and occupied  
the fortified Italian island and  
seaplane base of Castel Orizco on  
Turkey's southern coast it was  
announced officially tonight as  
Britain moved quickly to re-  
inforce her alliance with Turkey.

The seizure of the tiny island,  
easternmost point of Italy's bases  
in the Mediterranean, aroused  
speculation that Britain, with  
Turkey's consent, might be pre-  
paring to seize all of the Italian  
Dodecanese islands at the gate-  
way to the strategic Dardanelles.

The occupation of the Italian  
island base—a stepping stone to  
Italy's Rhodes stronghold only  
80 miles to the west—was re-  
garded as a preliminary move to  
quick British aid to Turkey if the  
latter enters the war against the  
Axis.

The taking of the fortified is-  
land only three miles from Tur-  
key's Anatolian coast south of  
Esmali and midway between  
Rhodes and the British base at  
Cyprus occurred yesterday, pre-  
sumably by British naval and land  
forces, and Admiralty and War  
Office communiqués said.

Castel Orizco, long regarded as  
an Italian "pistol" pointed at the  
rich Anatolian plains, was occu-  
pied by Italy in 1912 and Turkey  
never has abandoned her claim to  
the tiny isle, which has a small  
bay, but no naval facilities.

Ankara, Turkey, Feb. 26.—British  
Foreign Secretary Anthony  
Eden and General Sir John G.  
Dill, chief of Britain's imperial  
general staff, met diplomats and  
Turkish leaders here today in con-  
ferences which are expected to  
determine the course of British-  
Turkish action in the Balkan  
crisis.

The Britons were welcomed tu-  
multuously upon their arrival.

Persistent rumors in both Istan-  
bul and Ankara said Sir Stafford  
Cripps, British ambassador to  
Soviet Russia, is flying to Turkey  
to consult with Eden, Istanbul  
airport officials said they expect  
Sir Stafford to land there tomor-  
row, but British sources said they  
had no knowledge of such a flight.

It was understood in unofficial  
quarters that one question to be  
discussed by Eden and Turkish  
officials is the passage of foreign  
merchant ships through the Dar-  
danelles to the Black Sea. Some  
sources believed Britain is re-  
questing that such vessels be al-  
lowed permission from Ankara.

In this connection, it was point-  
ed out that Germany now controls  
the Rumanian Black Sea port of  
Constanta, might soon control  
Bulgarian ports and thus might  
receive supplies for herself  
through them. One Ankara source  
said close regulation of traffic  
through the Dardanelles would  
"benefit Turkey and her allies."

United States Ambassador J.  
V. A. MacMurray and the Greek  
minister to Ankara were among  
Eden's first callers.

### COTTON BURNS

Four bales of cotton belonging  
to Mr. W. W. Holding, of Wake  
Forest, and stored in the Planters  
Warehouse, were the base of the  
fire on Tuesday night of last  
week. Only one of the bales was  
damaged and that only slightly as  
the fire was discovered in time  
for the fire department to put it  
out before it got any headway.

Sixty-two Franklin County farm  
families bought 1,000 peach trees  
this winter through a cooperative  
order, reports E. F. Barnes, as-  
sistant farm agent of the N. C.  
State College Extension Service.

The Franklin County High  
School Basketball Tournament  
will get under way at the Armory  
in Louisburg on Wednesday,  
March 5th. The tournament will  
last three days. The quint's partici-  
pating in this annual contest are:  
Gold Sand, Edward Best,  
Epsom, Franklinton, Youngsville,  
Bunn, and Louisburg.

Much county-wide enthusiasm  
has been shown by attendance at  
all the games this season. Coach-  
es of these teams are really doing  
some fine work; and the players  
themselves are doing their best,  
as a whole, to manifest their  
school spirit. Cooperation be-  
tween coaches and players is evi-  
dent; and sportsmanship is al-  
ways displayed when the losing  
team proves that "it takes a  
better team to lose than to win".  
Your attendance is needed particu-  
larly at this time.

The schedule of games to be  
played Wednesday are as follows:

2:00 P. M.—Girls.  
Epsom vs. Franklinton.  
3:00 P. M.—Boys.  
Gold Sand vs. Edward Best.  
4:00 P. M.—Girls.  
Louisburg vs. Bunn.  
7:00 P. M.—Boys.  
Epsom vs. Franklinton.  
8:00 P. M.—Girls.  
Edward Best vs. Youngsville.  
9:00 P. M.—Boys.  
Louisburg vs. Bunn.

Youngsville boys and Gold  
Sand girls drew a bye.

### MILLS HIGH WINS DOUBLE-HEADER

The basketball teams of Mills  
High School swept both ends of a  
double-header program run off at  
the Armory course on Tuesday  
night with Gold Sand High  
School.

In the girls game, Gold Sand  
previously unbeaten in county  
league play, bowed to the Mills  
sisters, 23-31. Selma Joyner,  
with 16, paced the Mills offense  
and Margaret Person, 14, led the  
losers.

The interesting part of this  
game was when with only about  
two minutes to play and Mills  
High enjoying a one point lead,  
began to freeze the ball, and did  
they freeze. It reminded bas-  
ketball fans of some of the close  
games seen between college teams  
this season. With about 30 sec-  
onds to play Mills High sunk an-  
other goal to make it safe, and  
the gun fired.

The boys half of the program  
furnished a neck-and-neck thriller  
as Mills outpointed Gold Sand,  
28-26. Mack Wrenn and Dayton  
Hardwick with 8 apiece led the  
Mills attack while George Raynor,  
14, and M. E. Watkins, 7, starred  
for Gold Sand.

In county league play the Mills  
boys have won 7 out of 9 starts  
and Gold Sand has racked up 5  
wins out of 12 games.

### EDWARD BEST TAKES TWO OVER FRANKLINTON

Taking advantage of every  
break, the Edward Best basket-  
ball team won a double-header  
here Feb. 25 from the Franklinton  
teams, the girls winning by a  
score of 25-13, and the boys by  
a score of 25-19.

The battle was nip-and-tuck all  
the way, each team providing un-  
usual thrills. The spectators keyed  
up by numerous displays of  
good ball playing kept their en-  
thusiasm throughout both games.

High scorer in the girls' game  
for Edward Best was Carson with  
15 points, and Wester for Franklinton  
with 6 points. Thorne led  
in the boys' game with 8 points  
for Edward Best, and Perry for  
Franklinton with 6 points.

### CHARGES?

Berlin, Feb. 25.—D. N. B. Ger-  
man news agency reported today  
in a Sofia dispatch that assault  
charges had been made in the  
Bulgarian capital against United  
States Minister George H. Earle  
as a result of last Saturday's cafe  
bottle-throwing incident.

D. N. B. said Earle was accused  
of "inflicting light bodily  
wounds." The agency added that  
"numerous Bulgarian citizens ap-  
peared as witnesses."

(Earle said the altercation  
arose when a man he identified  
as a German objected when the  
orchestra played "Tipperary" at  
Earle's request. The man was hit  
by a bottle and Earle suffered a  
cut on his arm in warding off a  
bottle).

Washington, Feb. 26.—Officials  
said today that George H. Earle,  
United States minister, cannot  
legally be arrested or tried on the  
assault charges reported to have  
been filed against him in Sofia.  
They asserted that Earle has  
diplomatic immunity.

The State Department had re-  
ceived no report late today that  
charges had been filed against the  
envoy.

### RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

### WEEKLY LEGISLA- TIVE BULLETIN

Institute of Government  
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Legislative Offices:  
Raleigh, N. C.

The biggest news of the eighth  
legislative week was the intro-  
duction of the long-expected liquor  
referendum bill and the passage  
of the revenue act. The liquor  
bill calling for a state-wide vote  
next November 4 on the question  
of prohibition, was introduced in  
the House by Representative Mc-  
Gowan of Pender County on Fri-  
day, together with a bill to res-  
trict the importation of liquor  
and wine into the State. The  
revenue measure, embodying a  
group of amendments to the con-  
tinuing 1939 act, was given final  
passage Thursday when the House  
concerned in a batch of minor  
Senate Amendments. The biennial  
budget appropriations measure is  
expected to emerge from Commit-  
tee this week. The thirty-odd other  
bills passed during the week,  
most of them local in nature, in-  
cluded acts creating a Motor Ve-  
hicles Department and a State  
Marketing Authority.

Of the 170 bills introduced dur-  
ing the week, the preponderance  
of public measures, once more,  
related to roads, commerce, edu-  
cation and agriculture, plus a  
goodly sprinkling of municipal and  
county legislation.

One bill affecting local units  
would place every county and  
municipality whose governing  
body does not notify the Retirement  
System's board of trustees  
otherwise by January 1, 1942, under  
the statewide teachers' and  
state employees retirement system.

This would mean that munici-  
pal and county employees  
would receive pensions, contrib-  
uting 4% of their salary while the  
town or county appropriates a  
near corresponding amount. An-  
other bill would allow municipali-  
ties and other political subdivisions  
of the State to make airport  
zoning regulations. Others would:  
permit coroners a fee of \$10, in-  
stead of \$5, for holding inquests;  
not require the recordation of  
rights-of-way or easements by  
telephone, electric or power com-  
panies, and make the presence of  
telephone or power lines equiva-  
lent to recordation; permit mar-  
riage anywhere in the State under  
a license issued within the State,  
regardless of county of issuance,  
where the register of deeds has  
affixed his official seal to the li-  
cense; authorize municipalities to  
transfer the city treasurer's du-  
ties to the city clerk; permit the  
operation of school busses one  
day prior to the opening of  
school; and place local units  
issuing bonds, other than counties,  
cities and towns, under the Local  
Government Act.

The Agriculture bills include  
one to permit farmers to secure  
special half-price license tags for  
trucks used only in hauling their  
produce and supplies, but not for  
hire; and another to provide for  
the warehousing of other agricul-  
tural commodities as well as cot-  
ton. A comprehensive measure  
to regulate and supervise public  
live stock markets and live stock  
dealers, requiring a permit from  
the Commissioner of Agriculture  
upon meeting certain health stan-  
dards, was introduced, and a  
greatly extended seed law emerg-  
ed from Committee in the form  
of a substitute bill. By another  
bill the Commissioner of Agriculture  
is authorized to establish and  
supervise a County and District  
Fair Division to classify fairs and  
to contribute to premiums accord-  
ing to a set scale. A Senate  
measure would remove the license  
or privilege tax on buyers of scrap  
or unfitted tobacco, while a House  
measure would relieve the Depart-  
ment of Agriculture of supervision  
of dog vaccinations.

The administration-sponsored  
Highway and Public Works Com-  
mission revision bill heads the  
list of roads measures sent to  
Committees during the week. The  
bill would reduce the members'  
terms from six to four years, es-  
tablish a statewide rather than  
district system of representation,  
and invest the commission chair-  
man with all Commission authori-  
ties when the latter is not in ses-  
sion. Two other important meas-  
ures would (1) set up a \$4,000-  
000 fund for construction of sec-  
ondary roads throughout the  
State, and (2) require proof of  
financial responsibility for car and  
truck operators, on conviction of  
motor vehicle law violation in-  
stead of upon failure to satisfy  
judgment. The recent Supreme  
Court Decision declaring invalid  
parking meters because they were  
without legislative authorization  
prompted a measure authorizing  
cities to pass ordinances to im-  
pose parking fees.

A measure related to both  
health and highway would have



W. H. DARST

Wednesday afternoon, March  
12th, will be devoted to a thor-  
ough discussion of production of  
better seeds in Franklin County.  
Mr. W. T. Moss, Chairman of  
Franklin County One Variety  
Small Grain Community Program,  
will preside at the meeting. Dr.  
W. H. Darst, Marketing Specialist  
of the Department of Agriculture  
above, will present a motion pic-  
ture and discussion during the af-  
ternoon on production and mar-  
keting of lespedeza seed. Dr. R.  
M. Salter, Director of Experiment  
Station in North Carolina will  
also appear on the afternoon pro-  
gram. This program is being pre-  
sented as a portion of the Farm  
and Home Short Course planned  
at Louisburg College Wednesday  
and Thursday, March 12th and  
13th.

### CHAMBER OF COM- MERCE COMMITTEES

At a recent meeting the Louis-  
burg Chamber of Commerce an-  
nounced the following committees  
for the coming year:

Publicity: W. F. Shelton, Chair-  
man, A. F. Johnson.

Finance: T. K. Stockard, Chair-  
man, Cecil Sykes, Harry Glick-  
man.

Membership: G. M. Beam,  
Chairman, George Selby, Wilber  
Raynor, H. C. Taylor, Jr.

Public Affairs: R. W. Smith-  
wick, Chairman, W. G. Lancas-  
ter, D. F. McKinnis, M. C. Murphy.

Advertising: Ben Fox, Chair-  
man, Sam Mattox, D. F. McKinnis.

Public Service: R. C. Beck,  
Chairman, P. W. Elam, W. B.  
Tucker.

Roads: W. B. Barrow, Chair-  
man, W. C. Webb, W. G. Lancas-  
ter.

Agriculture: W. B. Tucker,  
Chairman, J. P. Timberlake, Jr.,  
F. H. Allen, H. C. Taylor, Jr.

Legislative: W. L. Lumpkin,  
Chairman, G. M. Beam.

### TRAINING CLASSES

As a part of the National De-  
fense Program, the Federal Gov-  
ernment is sponsoring training  
classes for rural youth who are  
out of school. The work is under  
the direction of the State Board  
for Vocational Education, and the  
classes are under the supervision  
of the teachers of Vocational Agri-  
culture in the county schools.

A number of courses of a prac-  
tical nature are offered. Each  
class is supposed to have a min-  
imum of ten boys, and will run  
through a period of eight weeks  
with fifteen hours of instruction  
per week. The Federal Govern-  
ment pays the instructor, and pro-  
vides a certain amount of money  
for tools and instructional ma-  
terial. In the Franklin County  
schools we have the following  
courses:

Bunn School: Mr. Jones Can-  
nady is teaching a class in au-  
tomobile mechanics. — G. T. White  
is teaching a course in electrical  
work.

Epsom School: Roy Upchurch  
of Henderson is teaching a course  
in electrical work.

Youngsville: Mr. W. P. Faulk-  
ner is teaching a course in car-  
pentry.

There is a course in operation  
in the Franklinton school.

These courses are free and offer  
the young men an opportunity to  
acquire some valuable training.

### NAVY RECRUITING

The FRANKLIN TIMES is re-  
quested to state that a Navy re-  
cruiting party will be at the Post  
Office building in the following  
cities as indicated below until  
further notice for the purpose of  
procuring applicants for enlist-  
ment in the United States Navy:  
Roanoke Rapids—First Satur-  
day in each month.  
Durham—First Monday, Tues-  
day and Wednesday in each  
month.

Henderson—First Thursday  
and Friday in each month.

### DON'T GET PANICKY

Babson Discusses  
Real Values

(By ROGER W. BABSON)

Babson Park,  
Florida, Feb. 28.  
—It is true that  
tremendous  
changes have  
taken place dur-  
ing the past doz-  
en years. City  
real estate can  
today be bought  
for 20% of what  
it sold for a doz-  
en years ago.  
Fifty leading  
stocks, which  
sold at \$285 in  
1929, can now  
be bought for \$75. New York  
Stock Exchange seats, for which  
bankers were then scrambling to  
pay \$600,000, can now be bought  
for around \$25,000. Yet, those  
economists who then forecasted  
such terrific declines were hooted  
as old pessimists and undesirable  
citizens. Strange to say, we are  
being laughed at today for sug-  
gesting that a comeback is just as  
possible!

On the other side of the pic-  
ture you will find that high-grade  
bonds and commodities are sell-  
ing higher than they did a dozen  
years ago. In fact, a Massachu-  
setts city recently sold \$200,000  
Notes of five-month maturity at  
0.03%. This is at the rate of  
12 1/2 cents—or the cost of a pack-  
age of cigarettes—for the use of  
\$1000 for five months. A dozen  
years ago this would have cost  
around twenty dollars instead of  
12 1/2 cents.

You Pay One-Third of Your  
Salary in Taxes  
But you say these changes af-  
fect only well-to-do people. All  
right, what about taxes? The  
two hundred largest corporations  
in this country paid last year con-  
siderably over \$2,000,000,000 in  
taxes. These companies had  
about 3,500,000 employees. This  
means a \$600 tax for each man  
and woman employed. Income  
taxes have not only doubled, but  
the number of people required to  
pay them have greatly increased.  
All of this is in addition to big  
increases in real estate taxes and  
taxes upon everything we buy.  
Nearly all the readers of this col-  
umn are today paying out in tax-  
es, directly and indirectly, three  
dollars out of every ten dollars  
they earn.

Those who forecasted these  
great tax increases were howled  
down a dozen years ago. Yet, is  
it any more unreasonable to be-  
lieve that taxes will be much less  
a dozen years hence? So long as  
the world continues to revolve  
around the sun, and so long as  
pendulums continue to swing,  
then prices, interest rates, real  
estate values, and taxes will con-  
tinue to go up, and then down!  
It is as foolish today to think that  
things are going to continue to  
grow worse as it was in 1928 to  
think that conditions would con-  
tinue to grow better.

Don't Be Hooked By Crazies  
We hear a lot today about the  
possibilities of synthetics;—this  
means the manufacture of every-  
thing artificially, from children to  
coffins. College professors tell  
us that our potatoes will be grown  
by electricity, that cotton will be  
pulled out of the air, and, instead  
of bothering to cook food, we will  
swallow a pill three times a day  
with a glass of water. Perhaps  
we will!

Statistics show that with all the  
college professors, medical ex-  
perts, and dieticians, we are lucky  
today if we live to the "three  
score years and ten" which we  
read about in the Scriptures of  
three thousand years ago. My  
guess is that the next trend will  
be toward old-fashioned corn  
bread and molasses, and that we  
will hear less about vitamins A,  
B, C, D, E, F, G, and so on ad  
infinitum. We think candles and  
kerosene have "gone," but statis-  
tics show that more of both of  
these are being sold today than  
ever before.

Educational Changes Are Ahead  
Let's look at the educational  
record: When I was a boy in  
Gloucester, I attended a two-room  
school house with a stove