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-Cotton was worth 21 1-4 the past week. cents a pound in Louisburg 'yesterday. ---

Louisburg Monday.

t t t -Mrs. Coleen Wilder Hinton is improving nicely after an ap-pendectomy at Rex Hospital, Ralto Washington City. eigh, on last Thursday. nesday on legal business.

The following article was re-ceived the past week by the FRANKLIN TIMES: "Mr. Wal-ter Ball, Joe Ball, Alex Ball and Mrs. J. F. Mitchiner. J. F. Mitchiner. The following article was re-derson High School faculty, spent the past week-end with Mrs. J. F. Mitchiner. The following article of the following article was re-derson High School faculty, spent the past week-end with Mrs. J. F. Mitchiner. The following article of the following article was re-formed for the following article was re-derson High School faculty, spent the past week-end with Mrs. J. F. Mitchiner. The following article of the following article of the following article was re-formed for the following article of the f

cident Monday night when he where she attended the marriage the floral tribute for the car into the wall of the College campus at the end of Church Street. He and the 11 year old son of Mr. Willie Ed-wards who was riding with him, were only slightly wounded, but the car was badly damaged. St. and Mrs. William T. Rob-erts, of Gulfport, Mississippi, are a fifteen day furlough with their A name

FRANKLIN COUNTY TEACH-ERS' BANQUET IN FRANKLINTON

sang ner

A. F. Johnson Jr. A.R.M. 3-c, returned home Tuesday from Cecil The teachers of Franklin Coun-ty met at a formal banquet, April 21, 1944, Friday evening at the Franklinton School, Franklinton, Mr. W. P. Morton, Superintendent of the Franklinton Public Schools The teachers of Franklin Counof the Franklinton Public Schools

presided as toastmaster. The ad-dress of welcome was made by FOR FIRST CLASS PRINTING by CALL PHONE 283-1 Mr. Kelley Wallace, of Franklinton High School. The group then "The Star Spangled Ban-and gave a pledge to the

her" and gave a pledge to the flag. Planist for the evening was Mrs. Shearon, of the Franklinton Public School. After group sing-ing, short talks were made by Mr. Jernigan, of the Louisburg School and Mr. Brown of the Harris School, accompanied by remarks from Mr. Morton. Next on the from Mr. Morton. Next on the program were a series of stunts presented by the various schools. The stunts consisted of a lesson in English Grammar by the Lou-isburg School; a Bible Quiz by the Epsom School; a piano reading from the Bunn School; truth and consequences from the Youngs-ville School; and the dentist's of-fice scene by the Franklinton School.

School. Superintendent Wiley Mitchell presented the speaker of the evening, Dr. J. L. Memory, of Wake Forest, who made a most entertaining speech on "Comic Experience of a Teacher." The meeting was concluded

The meeting was concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang

with the singing of "Auid Lang Syne" by the group. The dinner was served by the P. T. A. with Mrs. J. A. Cox, president, serving as chairman of the supper committee. A delight-ful menu consisting of the fol-lowing was served: Grapefruit cocktail, chicken salad, tomato aspic, creamed peas, potato chips, hot biscuits, coffee, and chocolate cake topped with whipped cream, nuts and cherries.

No man with a fiery temper can accomplish much.

S. H. Dickerson, 69, died at his ome on Louisburg, Route early Friday morning, April 14, 1944, after a lingering illness. Mr. W. A. Bledsoe, of Gretna,

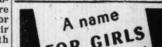
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Mr. W. A. Bledsoe, of Gretna, Va., was a visitor to Louisburg the past week. T t t t t at Trinity Methodist Church, with Rev. John Edwards in t t t Vernell Wheeler and her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wheeler charge, assisted by Rev. Russell. t t t —Chief of Police C. F. Cash shot and killed a supposed-to-be mad dog on the Court Square in Mr. William W. Neal retrned Mr. William W. Neal retrned Mr. William W. Neal retrned t t t Mr. William W. Neal retried this week from a ten days visit to Washington City. t t t t Mr. W. L. Lumpkin and Mayor Mr. W. L. Lumpkin and Mayor Mr. W. L. Lumpkin and Mayor W. C. Webb visited Wilson Wed-Mattie Leigh Dickerson, of Ashe-

S. H. DICKERSON

ter Ball, Joe Ball, Alex Ball and Wilson Tucker visited Plymouth Tuesday. They caught a fish weighing 12 pounds with their hands." **1 1 1** -Wilson Abbott, a soldier boy, whose home is near Gold Sand came near having a serious ac-cident Monday night when he drove a car into the wall of the of the solution of the taughter, Miss Betsy, to interval and the taughter and taughter and the taughter and the taughter and taughter and the taughter and taughter

-A FRIEND.





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. . . . . . . SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

By W. O. Lambeth . . . . Twenty-six farmer and agricul-

with due consideration being giv-en to the slope of the land and tural workers gathered at the C. F. Best farm last week to plow out kudzu crowns for transplantthe types of soil. The terrace must have a minimum width of ing. These crowns were plowed ridge of 12 feet, measured from out by Fab Watson who used his the edge of the bank on the lowout by Fab Watson who used his tractor and a three disk tiller plow with two of the disks re-moved. This method of plowing lifts the crowns out of the ground with very little damage to the root or bud. 9,12 crowns were picked up during the day by far-mers who have planted them on eroded areas and steep hillsides for hay or pasture. Mr. Best was paid \$3.00 per thousand for the crowns, which was very reason-able considering the fact that they are selling for \$12.00 when ordered from growers in Georgia and Mississippi. This method of

and Mississippi. This method of obtaining crowns for planting seems to be the most logical for this county. Good crowns can this county. Good crowns can felt appreciation to the many be plowed out on one farm and planted on another before they have a chance to dry out to the point where they will not survive ness and death of my beloved lit-ness and death of my beloved lit-

tle precious Baby girl. I want

three more acres.

when planted. W. L. McGhee of Franklinton, has thoroughly disked three acres of old established kudzu this spring and now has it in shape for mowing later on. Mr. Mc-Ghee is so firmly convinced that kudzu is the best crop he can produce on his steeper hillsides, that he has just finished planting three more acres. LOST LOST A terrace construction demon-Man's tan leather folding purse containing among other things

to show that a good terrace

meeting AAA specifications can be built with farm equipment.

The AAA specifications for 1944 say that "The spacing of terraces

and the terrace grades must con-form with standard requirements

In this, my hour of sorrow, I want to take the opportunity in expressing my most sincere heart-felt appreciation to the many

The terrace

A terrace construction demon-stration was held on the Raymond one \$10 bill, an A and B gas book. Wood farm last Saturday. Mr. Wood built the terraces with his Lost in yard of Gupton Oil Co. tractor and disk tiller plow and did a good job of it. The main ceive reward. H. C. GUPTON, purpose of the demonstration was



## CAMPAIGN ISSUES

In the coming Primary there are many important issues to be decided. Some of them are:

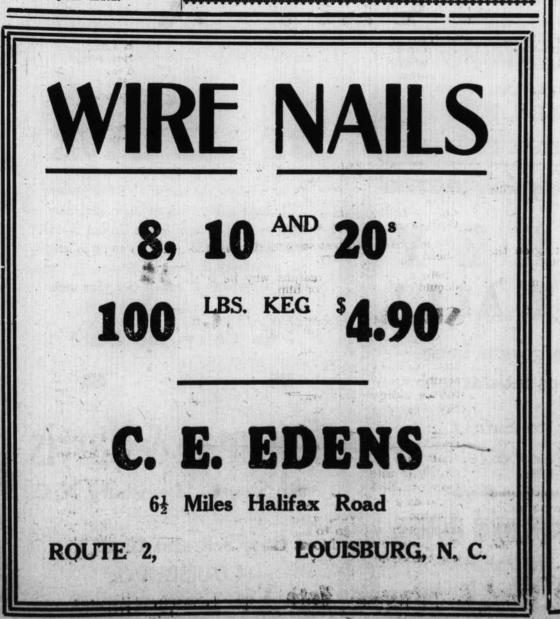
1. Shall we abolish the sales tax in these good times and use our surplus in maintaining our schools and raising the salaries of the State employees or shall we continue the sales tax and accumulate a nice nest egg to be used in assisting to rehabilitate our returning service men and women and to lighten our tax burdens when the hard times come again?

2. How long are the people of North Caro-lina going to permit the "Gag Rule" to be used in our General Assembly? This is most important of all issues.

(Gag Rule. When a law is introduced in the General Assembly it is immediately sent to a committe. If the committee approves it, it is then returned to the Senate and voted on by all of the Senators... If it is disapproved by the majority of the committee and there is no "Gag Rule," members of the committee who are in the minority and favor the bill can have it called upon the floor of the Senate and the Senate as a whole then has an opportunity to vote upon it. If the "Gag Rule" is applied, then those favoring the bill have no way of getting a vote by the Senate as a whole, except by a two-thirds majority of the entire Senate, and the public never knows how each Senator stands on the law. This is the way special interests have certain laws defeated without the voters knowing how their reprtsentative stood on the question.)

3. Should a bill to raise the salaries of the courthouse officers be introduced in the General Assembly before it has been discussed with the County Commissioners?

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POLITICAL

Gossip says that telling the truth about a candidate's official record is throwing mud. If so, more mud should be thrown.

Gossip says that since the ABC stores closed, Franklin County taxes have been reduced. Look at your tax receipts and I think you will find this is true.

Gossip says that Mr. Cherry is paying the expense of this column. That sounds good to me. Wish it were true. I believe Mr. Cherry is dry, but I hardly think he is dry enough to commit himself publicly.

Gossip says we should not submit a statewide referendum to the voters until our service men and women have returned. If so, why should we have any election at all? Why not call off the primary and let all officers remain as they are until the war is over?

Gossip says that a whispering campaign has already started. Better not whisper too loud if you don't want it published in this column.

NOTE: If you like this column and want to contribute to it's expenses, send your donations to Mr. Charlie Hudson, Treasurer, Franklin County Dry Forces.

H. A. FAULKNER.

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