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SEN. J. A. BROWN SPEAKS

TO GOOD CROWD AT FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR

Co-operative Marketing Day Friday— Introduced By Mr. T. W. Ruffin, Secretary Chamber of Commerce.

In one of the strongest speeches delivered in Louisburg in the interest of Co-operative Marketing Senator J. A. Brown, of Chatham, held quite a big crowd of cooperators and non-cooperators at strict attention at the Franklin County Fair on Friday, Co-operative Marketing Day. He told of the success of the associations in every place that they have been tried. Told how the members of the Association in the Mississippi Delta got from \$23 to \$30 more per bale for their cotton last year than their neighbor who was on the outside and told how the Kentucky tobacco growers had succeeded in spite of the big fight, and also of the big success of the South Carolina growers, whose advances this year practically equalled their sales the year before, and who were receiving their additional payments that made them glad they were members. Being a Director of the Tobacco Association he explained how the advances had absolutely nothing to do with the final sale price and stated that they were now making sales far beyond the outside market prices.

He paid his respects to the fellow who had signed the contracts and was not man enough to live up to it, saying that a man who would hide behind his wife's skirts to avoid the contract was worse than a coward, that if he was a soldier in the World War and did a crime like that he would be shot before sunrise without the benefit of clergy. And he branded the fellow who would sell in his sons name as being worse than the one who would hide behind his wife's skirts. He said that the Association had already sold a lot of tobacco to manufacturers at prices far above those being paid on the open market.

Senator Brown was introduced by Mr. Thomas W. Ruffin, Secretary of the Louisburg Chamber of Commerce, in a few short but spicy and to the point remarks, in which he advised the members of the cooperative associations to deliver their crops and to go their trading at Louisburg, where the banks and merchants were co-operating with them in building their association, by making liberal advances on their receipts in addition to the first advance by the Association.

MUSICAL CARNIVAL

At Wood Friday Night, October 20th

All fiddlers, guitar, banjo and mandolin players together with clog dancers are invited to be present and take part in this Carnival. First, second and third prizes will be given and all will be entitled to contest. The public is invited to be present and spend an evening of enjoyment. A small admission of 25 and 50 cents will be charged and used for benefit of Wood High School.

SHOO-FLY TO BE RESTORED

Capt. L. L. Joyner informed the TIMES man Tuesday that the Seaboard would restore the Shoo-fly on next Sunday. This will begin service from Louisburg on Monday. It will run on the same schedule as when discontinued.

PIE PARTY AT ROCK SPRING

The Young Woman's Auxiliary will have a Pie Party at Rock Spring school house, Wednesday night, October 18th. Everybody come and have a big time.

SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Rev. John Hartley, D. D., will preach at St. Paul's Church next Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock and Evening Prayer and sermon at evening services. A cordial welcome is always extended to all who will attend.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at the home of Mrs. B. C. Beck, Tuesday afternoon, October 17th, at 4 o'clock. This will be a business meeting and all members are urged to be present. Mrs. J. W. Mann, Com. Miss Mattie Allen, Adjutant.

DR. WOOTEN AT METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. J. C. Wooten, Presiding Elder of the Raleigh District will preach at the Methodist Church at the evening hour next Sunday, and will hold the fourth Quarterly Conference after the service. Pastor Smith will preach Sunday morning. Special music will be had at both services. The public is cordially invited.

Civilization always has had a hard time getting along with the next-door neighbors.—Toledo Blade.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE GREAT WEST

When one comes in contact with the people of California, he is at once struck with the fact that all of them are educated, both men and women. Last spring there were in attendance in the University of California, in Berkeley, across the bay from San Francisco, over 14,000 students in the regular academic courses, besides those in the special branches. We also noticed that the men and women were about the same size, physically. In the eastern states, the men are much larger than the women. As to politics, there were Republicans, Independents, Democrats and Socialists, in the order named. The large independent vote controls the result of the elections. They elected Woodrow Wilson for his second term, and Senator Hiram Johnson seems to be the master political mind on the Pacific slope. In 1916, Mr. Hughes and the National Republican organization snubbed and ignored him, and as a result lost the Presidency.

The same class of men that as a rule are Democrats in the south are Republicans in the Great West. Everybody seems to favor light wines and beer. The great grape crop of California would make wine enough to furnish the world, and the demand for raisins from the home brewers has increased the price many times. Even the mission figs have doubled in value, in one year, since they ferment them, and make a "hooch" that rivals the choice products of Crooked Creek in this country.

22,000 hotels and boarding houses are licensed in San Francisco, and 300 conventions met there this year, bringing visitors from all parts of the world. Some one said that there would average 50,000 visitors and tourists per day throughout the year.

The most prosperous people, I saw, were the farmers and fruit growers. Ten years ago they were as poor as the farmers in North Carolina, who raise their crops on a credit secured by crop liens, and then sold to the trusts at a price fixed by trust agents themselves. Then they began to form the Co-operative Marketing Associations, with the result that every farm became a veritable gold mine, and its owner thrifty and happy. There are enough automobiles in the State of California, for the whole population to ride at the same time, as there is a machine for every five persons. Your scribe bought fruit in sight of the orchards, paying 25 cents per pound, when he asked why the price was so high, and the seller said, we don't fix the price, it is fixed by the Association. He asked, what did you get before you had the associations, he said five cents a pound, and the most of our crops rotted. Now we sell all we can raise, at fancy prices. The retailers and profiters fought the Co-operative Associations, just like certain selfish interests are fighting their establishment here. But in the west everything the farm makes is sold by the Co-operatives, all the farmers belong to them, they couldn't exist unless they did. Eggs, poultry, pigs, stock of all kinds, wheat, corn, oats and barley are all sold through their associations, besides fruits of all kinds. At one time last summer there were en route to the East 6,000 car loads of fruit at one time. Their roads are the finest in the world, wide enough for two autos abreast to pass two likewise. Most of them hardsurfaced. No summer heat to soften them, nor winter's cold to freeze them, they seem to be permanent and indestructible. While we of the south have our burden and shadow, that oft times make it difficult for us to solve the problems that are presented to us. So these thrifty people have an "irresponsible conflict" foreshadowing them, and that is the Japanese question. Unless some disposition is made them, in a hundred years, the Pacific slope from Seattle to San Diego will be a new Japan. The white races can't compete with them. They already have the control and monopoly of the fruit, truck and fish trade. They work seven days in the week, raise from ten to thirty children, to a family. When they once buy a piece of real estate, it is off the market forever. No assimilation with other races. The State passed laws forbidding the Japs from owning real estate in California, then they began to form corporations to hold the titles and just kept on buying. Some day the whites will rise up and exterminate them, or drive them back to Nippon. The controlling native population are the descendants from every state in the East. I met many Tar Heels, who are still patriots in their adopted home. The women have been voting many years, California being one of the first states that adopted suffrage. They are just as industrious and independent as the men. Members of all the professions, lawyers, doctors and public officials of every character. She is not only an addition but an adornment to these positions by reason of her intellectual attainments. All thru the West they have the community law, that is, on the death of husband or wife, the survivor is entitled to one-half of all the property accumulated by them during coverture in fee-simple.

I passed thru two states, where bastards are treated like legitimate children, entitled to a support and education from their father, and at his death participate in the distribution

THE ELEPHANTS ARE COMING!

The M. L. Clark and Son's Combined Shows Will Exhibit in Louisburg Friday, October 20th.

The big show will arrive here aboard its special train of railroad cars, with all of its magnitude and grandeur, revealing a fairyland ever so dear to childhood's happy days. Enlarged two fold of its former size, the M. L. Clark and Son's Shows has grown and prospered during the past quarter of a century, until today its appearance is hailed as an annual festive holiday. Many new and unparalleled features of magnificence, novelty, daring and vastness will be displayed in this season's big show. Foremost among the feature acts will be the Davenport family of equestrians and riders; the Silvertown trio, intrepid equilibrists; the Alpine Sisters, daring dancers on a lofty wire; the Apeda troupe of gymnasts and the Siegrist family of incomparable aerialists. A score of clowns headed by Arthur Berry, Ab Johnson, Pete Jenkins, Waggle and Valdo, will furnish fun for the little folks.

The menagerie of the famous Clark show contains many interesting specimens of wild animals, among them being Mena, an elephant 10 feet and 9 inches in height, the largest land animal in captivity, being 2 inches taller than the famed Jumbo. A 10 cage zoo contains African and Nubian black maned lions, tigers, pumas, jaguars and leopards.

There will be two performances, the doors opening 1 and 7 P. M. A free exhibition will be held on the show grounds preceding each performance, in addition to a concert of popular and operatic selections by Prof. Jas. Norman and his military band.

The town and surrounding country is heavily billed for the appearance of the big show and a record breaking crowd is anticipated.

(Continued on Page Eight)

WINSTON-SCARBOROUGH

A wedding of much interest in Wake and Franklin counties occurred at Hepzibah Baptist Church near Eagle Rock Thursday evening at 9 o'clock when Miss Mary Candace Scarborough became the bride of Johnnie Gray Winston, of Franklinton.

The ceremony was performed before an altar of yellow and green decorations which was carried out in an antiphonal effect, lighted candles flanking the altar. Rev. A. A. Pippin, pastor of the church, gave the wedding vows and used the ring ceremony, the ring being of white gold taken from the wedding of the bride's grandmother. It was borne in the heart of a yellow chrysanthemum.

Music before the ceremony was furnished by Mrs. A. G. Scarborough at the piano and O. C. Spaulding as violinist with Mrs. G. Haywood Scarborough singing "Until" and "The Dawn." During the ceremony Mrs. A. G. Scarborough softly played "Annie Laurie."

The bride, who was given away in marriage by her father, Eli F. Scarborough, wore a wedding gown of Spanish lace and white silk with veil caught up with orange blossoms and valley lilies. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

The dame of honor was Mrs. W. T. Scarborough and her dress was of Chantilly lace over sunset satin. She carried a shower of Killarney roses. Four maids of honor, two of whom wore dresses of yellow Spanish lace and two wore green Spanish lace, were Misses Mary Pippin, of Wakefield; Mary Collier, Raleigh; Emma Robertson, Spring Hope, and Eleanor Winston, Franklinton.

Little Miss Ruth Scarborough was ring bearer while Miss Gibson Scarborough was flower girl. They are nieces of the bride.

Mr. Winston was accompanied by his brother, P. D. Winston, of Roanoke, Va., as his best man and as Groomsman he had Houghton Scarborough, Eagle Rock; Crawford Kearney, Walter Cooke and Armistead Henderson, of Franklinton.

Miss Scarborough is the daughter of Eli T. Scarborough, member of the board of county commissioners and one Wake's most influential citizens. She attended school at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and Meredith College, Raleigh, where she graduated with high honors. She is widely known in Wake and Franklin counties.

Mr. Winston is a prominent lumber man and farmer of Franklin county. He is the son of J. C. Winston and saw service in France for 18 months where he served with the rank of Lieutenant. At one time he was military instructor at Oak Ridge Institute.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Winston left for an extensive trip to New York and other northern places of interest. The bride wore a gown, away suit of navy blue Poiret with brown accessories. Upon their return from the trip, they will be at home in Franklinton.—Raleigh Times.

COTTON REPORT

The tabulation of the card reports shows that there were 1,832 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Franklin County, from the crop of 1922 prior to September 25, 1922, as compared with 2,200 bales ginned to September 25, 1921.

The trouble about the public debt is that the private individual has to pay it.—Washington Post.

BIG RECEIPTS OF COTTON FOR CO-OPS

Raleigh, Oct. 10.—While the rain over the cotton belt slowed up deliveries of cotton by members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Association, General Manager U. B. Blalock reports that 1,500 bales were received by the co-operatives last Saturday.

The daily average during the past week is reported as being well above two thousand bales while as high as four thousand bales have been received in a single day. General Manager Blalock has doubled his force of graders in order to take care of the sampling. The graders are reported to be well above middling and as a general thing the cotton turned over to the co-operatives is said to be of excellent quality. The Association management expresses gratification over the care taken by members in preparing their cotton for the market.

Lawrence MacRae, sales manager, headed up his automobile with samples this week and left for a visit to the principal cotton mill centers in western North Carolina to show them exactly the kind of cotton they can get from the Association. Mr. MacRae reports that the mills practically without exception are hospitable to the idea of co-operative selling of cotton.

The Tar Heel co-operatives are preparing to have an exhibit of cotton samples from all of the sixty cotton growing counties in the State at the Great State Fair in Raleigh next week. This exhibit will also contain a number of other interesting features including samples of the various varieties of cotton, illustrations of proper methods of warehousing, and exhibits of the boll weevil and his habits.

The Association expects to move into its permanent quarters within the next several weeks. The former Academy of Music in Raleigh has been transformed into quarters especially arranged to facilitate the prompt handling of the business of the Association. Pending the changes that had to be made in its permanent quarters, the Association is housed in a garage and this is about the busiest place in the State just now. Every member of the Association has a separate account on the books of the Association and the exact grade and staple of every bale of cotton he delivers is entered on his account.

The headquarters staff is kept busy night and day keeping the office work in shape. Blazing a new trail proves interesting work and the clerical forces find it is fascinating.

JEFFREYS-JONES

Announcements as follows have been received: Mrs. Mary Chamblee Jones announces the marriage of her daughter, Virginia Goffigan, to Mr. Connor E. Jeffreys, on Monday, the ninth of October, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, Louisburg, North Carolina. They will be at home in Youngsville, N. C. after October 15th.

The bride is one of Franklin County's fairest young ladies, being a daughter of the late, Rev. J. R. Jones and Mrs. Mary Chamblee Jones, and a sister of the former Superintendent of Public Welfare, J. C. Jones, and is deservedly popular among a host of friends and acquaintances. The groom is a young man of exceptional ability and one of Youngsville's most popular young business men.

"NAT" MACON AND "JACK" SCOTT

The two most widely known men Warren county has produced are Nat Macon and Jack Scott.—The first Speaker of the House and President of the Senate at Washington during his term of forty or more years in Congress, and Jack Scott, who won world-fame in New York on Friday pitching a brilliant game for the Giants.

Macon declined the tender of a cabinet portfolio from Jefferson. Scott is better known than any cabinet officer. People who never heard of Macon are full of admiration for Scott. He is the hero of the hour, and with North Carolina champions in victory, bears his honors modestly. His chief desire now is to come back to Warren county, see his mother and his old play-fellows. Home appreciation is the sweetest, and Warren awaits the arrival of its hero with appreciation.—News Observer.

BAILEY & SHEARIN

The above is the title of a new firm for Louisburg, and will be composed of Mr. V. A. Bailey and Mr. C. H. Shearin. They have recently purchased the stock and good will of Mr. C. H. Holmes, who will move to Durham to enter the mercantile business, and will take charge November 1st. They will no doubt receive quite a nice patronage from the residents of South Louisburg.

RETURNS TO FRANKLIN

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Beaman in Franklin County will be glad to know that he has fully recovered and has returned to Franklin and taken up his practice in the Wood community, where he so efficiently served the people for several years. The social and business life of that community will be enhanced by their return.

RECORD RECEIPTS AS CO-OPS OPEN

Nine Million Pounds Last Week—Gr. Sands in East This Week.

The flood gates of Cooperative Marketing opened last week when 5,000,000 pounds of tobacco from the organized growers of North Carolina and Virginia alone poured into the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association. Members of the Cooperative in North Carolina delivered 6,000,000 pounds of tobacco—4,500,000 pounds to the old belt and Central markets and 1,500,000 pounds in Eastern North Carolina.

The Virginia growers placed 2,250,000 pounds of the weed on 18 cooperative floors within four days time. All the tobacco of 35 grades delivered on the opening day to 24 cooperative marketing manufacturers before the sun had set on the first day of cooperative marketing in Western Carolina and Virginia. Other heavy orders have reached the Association since the opening of the old belt markets and according to Richard R. Patterson, manager of the Leaf Department, the Association is selling at figures which are highly satisfactory as compared to the average prices on the auction floors.

With each day's operation the cooperative system runs more smoothly and the enthusiasm of the growers within and without the Association is proven by the fact that 400 contracts of new members reached Raleigh headquarters during the past week and the number of local organizations of the association has risen to 288 in Western North Carolina.

Most of these locals supply their own detectives to watch for contract breakers, but as yet not a single case of contract breaking in the old belt has been reported to headquarters. Local organizations of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association are increasing in number throughout Eastern North Carolina, and at a series of meetings held last week throughout the eastern belt association members pledged their support in reporting any cases of contract breaking on the part of local warehousemen or growers in their district.

Oliver J. Sands executive manager of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association will address mass meetings of tobacco growers at Rocky Mount next Wednesday, October 18th, at Greenville and Washington next Thursday, October 19th, and at Kinston and New Bern on the morning and afternoon of Friday, October 20th.

Following the recent rains and the highly successful sales of Eastern Carolina tobacco large deliveries are expected this week from members in the eastern belt while the enthusiastic support and heavy deliveries of the great majority of growers in Virginia and Western Carolina who make up the membership of the association insure its complete success throughout the old belt.

Funds are being forwarded from the Richmond office of the tobacco cooperative to the friendly banks of South Carolina, which have become its depositories, and the second cash advance will be paid to the South Carolina growers in the near future according to recent advices from the Richmond offices of the Association.

MISS MEADOWS ENTERTAINS

Miss Sussie Meadows delightfully entertained her Bridge Club, Monday evening, Oct. 2nd, at her beautiful home near Louisburg. Besides the twelve regular members she had as her guests, Mrs. Paul Jones, of Port Bragg, guest of Mrs. Tom Ruffin, Miss Edie Carr Taylor, of Oxford, guest of Miss Sallie Taylor, and Miss Mattie Allen and Miss Ida Mae Yow.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in cut flowers and the score cards were especially attractive. After six games of progression a delicious salad course and mints were served. The scores made were then given to Miss Jennie Taylor Harris, official score keeper. Miss Mary Turner made the highest score of the evening.

BLANCH BARRIS CIRCLE

The Blanch Barris Circle of the Louisburg Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Taylor. Our leader, Mrs. McIver having been called to the bedside of her father in Texas, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. E. A. Bobbett, which was opened by singing, Yield Not To Temptation. Prayer—by Mrs. Bobbett. Scripture reading—32d Psalm. Song—Revive Us Again. Those present were: Mesdames H. C. Taylor, E. A. Bobbett, W. E. Beasley, L. W. Parrish, Pattie Pittman, Fred Leonard, New members, Mess. James Woodridge, Osborn. We were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Bobbett to meet with Mrs. Pattie Pittman, October 23rd.

THANKS

This is to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and help to us during the sickness and death of our husband and father, also our infant daughter. Mrs. Annie Thaggrington & family.

JUDGE DANIELS HEARS ARGUMENT

On Injunction Against W. T. Jones and Z. A. Harrell For Violating Tobacco Contract.

Nashville, Oct. 11.—Thousands of men from all over eastern North Carolina gathered here today for the hearing in which the Tri-State Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association seeks to secure injunctions against two men, who are alleged to have sold their tobacco outside of the association.

Judge Frank Daniels heard a long string of affidavits read this afternoon and tomorrow he will listen to many hours of oratory by some leading Tar Heel attorneys. The responsibility of deciding the issue will rest solely upon him, but the attentive audience that rained and crammed Nash county's handsome new court house today will be on hand again tomorrow.

Indicative of the great interest in these two civil cases that ordinarily would attract the attention of a mere handful of interested lawyers was the attendance at court today. For half of today lawyers argued fraud, painfully aware of the fact that the big audience, that kept vigil in the courtroom, cared not a tinkers' dam about what they were saying, and it is doubtful if a dozen of the men present could tell tonight what that trial was about.

Only Chimes To Interest Regularly fifteen minutes, the beautiful chimes that have been installed in the court house here would ring out their notes. Then came the hour of noon and as the chimes were jangling their longest, Judge Daniels concluded his charge and the jury took the case. There was a perceptible change in the audience. Now would come the fireworks.

Aaron Sapiro, who came to North Carolina as the apostle of co-operative marketing of farm products scarcely two years ago, was on his feet reading a long and formidable looking legal document wherein it was alleged that W. T. Jones a Nash county farmer, and Z. A. Harrell, an Edgecombe tobacco farmer, both claimed as members of the tobacco growers association, had broken their contract by selling their tobacco on the local market, and the court was asked to restrain them from further selling, and for such other relief as the court might direct.

Arranged on either side of Mr. Sapiro was counsel for and against the plaintiffs, which in this case is the tobacco association. Appearing with him was his assistant, Lawrence Levy, Burgess and Joyner, and James H. Pou, of Raleigh. Henry C. Bourne, of Tarboro, and Archie D. Odum, of Nashville. Appearing against him were such able attorneys as H. G. Connor, Jr., of Wilson; Frank Spruill, Jos. B. Ramsey and L. V. Bassett, of Rocky Mount; Finchard Vaughan, of Wilson; and C. Howard, of Tarboro.

Says Its Unconstitutional Mr. Sapiro was willing to forego the reading of the contract which the two defendants in the action before the court are alleged to have signed, but Mr. Bassett, who may have found it enjoyable, thought the contract ought to be read. It wasn't the first time Mr. Sapiro had read it by any means and he made a good job of it, getting over it in record time. There were quite a few of his audience who had never heard it read or had read it and they found it very interesting.

The spokesmen for the defendants was H. G. Connor, Jr., who after making the formal denials for the defendants, launched into a lengthy dissertation on the unconstitutionality of the legislative act permitting the incorporation of the tobacco association. Mr. Connor read the answer for the defendants immediately after lunch, Judge Daniels having ordered a short recess.

"An unlawful combination in restraint of trade, of competition and a monopoly" was the way the answer referred to the tobacco growers. That was a new kind of thrust at tobacco growers. Usually it is used with reference to some tobacco manufacturer or used to be more the government was supposed to regulate them, and the audience got its first thrill. The answer went at great length into a bill particulars. Reference was made to the State constitution wherein it is prohibited for any man or set of men to have special privilege and to the fourteenth amendment to the Federal constitution where all citizens are promised the equal protection of the laws.

TOPSY QUILTS CIRCUS FOR SWAMPS

Fayetteville, Oct. 11.—Before they could leave this city last night the Hagenback-Wallace circus officials were forced to put up a \$7,500 bond as a result of damages done at Wilmington by "Topsy," the four-ton elephant which has proven so elusive during the past few days.

According to reports reaching local authorities, "Topsy" almost wrecked a small laundry, tore off the porch of one house and then waded right through a negro's home. The total damages claimed thus far amounts to \$1,700, according to Sheriff McConally, who served notice on the circus officials and collected the bond. The case will be tried at Wilmington.

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