



Under the above heading the Charlotte Observer of July 26th, carried the following article: W. L. Lumpkin, youthful vet-eran of the house of representa-tives of the North Carolina General Assembly from Franklin county, here yesterday on his way to the Young Democrats con-vention at Asheville, declared he felt his campaign for speaker of the house in the 1935 session was showing excellent promise of success

Mr. Lumpkin while here visit-ed Mecklenburg nominees to the house. He planned to leave early today for Asheville. The question of revenue will Dr. Bobbitt Passes program.

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reference to the mathod of con-lection of the tax. Referendum Possible He did not think the question of modifying or repealing the dis M. D. and Ph. G. degrees at the University of Maryland. After living a few years in Hickory and Mecken the next session of the legislature the next session of the legislature about the Turlington act, would be to order another referendum on the question, he thought; but he was of the opinon that if session, especially in view of the placed upon revenue matters. M. Lumpkin declared that in event he is elected speaker of the was of the opinon that if event he is elected speaker we members of the base area we members in the assign-M. Lumpkin declared that in event he is elected speaker of the was oftin importuned to run given equal privileges accords in the was widely veteran members in the assign-M. Lumpkin declared that in event he is elected speaker of the was oftin importuned to run given equal privileges accords in the was widely veteran members in the assign-M. Lumpkin declared that in event he is elected speaker of the was oftin importuned to run given equal privileges accords in the was widely veteran members in the assign-M. Lumpkin declared that in synthemather in the massign in the cassign-M. Lumpkin declared that in event he is elected speaker of the was oftin importuned to run given equal privileges accords in the wassign-M. Lumpkin declared that in synthemather in the massign-M. Lumpkin declared that in event he is elected speaker of the house are event he is elected speaker of the was oftin importuned to run given equal privileges accords in importuned to run given equal privileges accords in importuned to run to office, but avys refused. Surviving him are his wife, Surviving him are his wife, the opinical was may end but it exponter than one hundred veteran members in the assign-M. Elalock Here i 2 Years M. Elalock Here i

the speakership are R. G. John-son of Pender county and Laurie McEachern of Hoke. Benjamin B. Bobbitt, New Jersey Miss Virginia Boisseau Bobbitt, of New Jersey. of New Jersey.

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WILLIE L. LUMPKIN

be far and away the biggest question before the next General Assembly, in the opinion of Mr. Lumpkin, who has served four continuous terms in the house, and the General Assembly, if it is unable to find a substitute for the sales tax in the production of revenue, will likely make a num-ber of changes in the present cales tax law, particularly with reference to the method of col-lection of the tax. **Referendum Possible** He did not think the question **Referendum Possible Referendum Possible**

teran members in the assign-ent to committees. The other two candidates for senserbin are P. G. John Benjamin B. Bobbitt, New Jersey

WELL ABOVE MARK OF 1933 Unofficial Estimates Show Averages of 20 Cents or More Per Pound on Various Georgia Markets; Marketing Larached Under Federal Allotment System, Sales Fairly Heavy

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 1.—Georgia tobacco growers placed their flue cured leaf on all at warehouses in 15 South Georgia etities today and unofficial estimates showed a marked improvement in prices over last year. The auctions in Georgia, the first to be held for the 1934 crop, were marked by a decided inter-est in the allotment plan by which growers who raise more than their allottments must pay 25 per cent of the tobacco's val-ue in taxes. Georgia was allottle 41,000,000 pounds under the AAA

GEORGIA TOBACCO AVERAGE

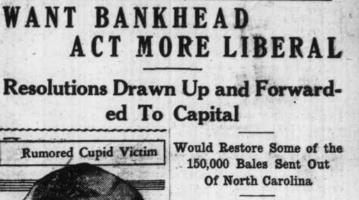
41,000,000 pounds under the AAA the sale opened.

Twenty Cents Approximately 50,000 pounds COTTON CO - OPS **Partly Exempt**

Goes to Washington as American Co-Op Director

running from 12 to 40 cents per were sold there for an unonicial and secretary pound. An unofficial estimate average of 20 cents, and market that the price was running 10 officials at Pelham reported that cents per pound better than last sales were around 100,000 pounds. Blalock, who year was made by the Tifton Ga-with tickets showing an unofficial rector of the cents.

Mr. Blalock, who has been gen-eral manager of the cotton coop-erative since its organization in 1922, served for two years as president of the American Cotton Cooperative Association and has been a member of the legislative **Recorder's Court** committee of that organization him to Duke Hospital but his serious condition will not permit his removal.



CLAIM LEVY TOO HEAVY

Franklintonians Charge That They Have Been Cut Far Below Normal Average During Period From 1924 to Year 1932

Raleigh, July 23.—Franklin county farmers, business and professional men, who are memers of the Economic league, have memorialized Washington to make more liberal the operation of the Bankhead act, a congresor the Bankhead act, a congres-sional measure that brought from Senstor J. W. Balley, of North Carolina, the most powerful pro-test of his senatorial career.

The action of the Franklin peo ple was taken in a meeting held in Franklinton and today was forwarded to Washington in the hope that some of the 150,000 bales taken from North Carolina, as it is contended in excess of a heavy Critical Condition voluntary reduction, shall be res-tored. The dignified expression of the next door neighbbor isn't After Being Attacked by Several is expressed in 8,594 bales. The Negroes, While at Work on meeting which framed the resolu-Highway Between Colerain and tions transmitted to Washington

thinks that is a tremendous levy upon Franklin's patriotism and resources.

NEWPORT, R. L. . . America's richest girl, Miss Doris Duke (above), at 21, is romancing a bit,

says rumor. . . . The man is James Cromwell, 37, of Philadelphia. An

engagement announcement is pre-

Windsor, July 30 .- Jim Ad-

Jim Adcock In

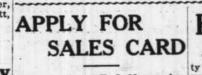
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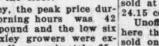
Below Average

cock of Louisburg, road builder The Franklintonians make the engaged on highway 342 between point that they are cut far below way, is in a serious condition in the local hospital. the five year average from 1928 to 1932, and the 10 year term from 1924 to 1932, that four years of the local hospital. Some Negroes were blocking the way Friday afternoon and Mr. Adcock ordered them to move on and make way for a tractor. The Negroes jumped on him crushing his skull with a pop bottle. The Negroes then made a get-away. Mr. Adcock has not regained consciousness. Relatives from Louisburg who came in response Louisburg who came in response sure. It is recalled that Senator to summons are anxious to take Bailey feared to contemplate the outcome of such legislation.

Of course the immediate purpose is to get a change in the op-eration of the Bankhead act. The resolutions declare that there will be "bitter discouragement, loss of cation To Meet been forced to mortgage their homes and livestock, serious loss The Board of Education will to the business interests of the meet on Thursday afternoon of county and great suffering and next week, for the purpose of fix-ing the truck routes. The fol-lowingn notice has been issued by Text of Resolutions

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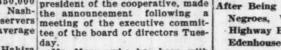
that prices on the market were sold at an average of \$12,27 for running more than one hundred a total of \$64,263.26.

M. G. Mann, of Raleigh, Tues day was named general manager and secretary of the North Caro-lina Cotton Growers Cooperative

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Supt. E. L. Best:
"On Thursday afternoon, August 19th, at 2:30, there will be a meeting of the Board of Education in Louisburg.
tion and the various principals of the schools in the office of the sale of the Congress of the United States has recently enacted legislation for the control of the sale of the cotton crop 1934-35 in an act known as the Bankhead act and there has been allotted to Franklin county 8,594 bales of cotton to be sold from the growing crop free of taxation and any increase to be taxed one-half of the market price and 2. Whereas the cotton farmeers of Franklin county have co-

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Supt. E. L. Best:

ers of Franklin county have co-Marvin Blount Is Opposed To New State Constitution State Constitution State Constitution inclusive and

Raleigh, July 29 .- Marvin K. **Over 4,000 Farmers**

Raleigh, July 29.—Marvin K. Blount, of Greenville, former state senator from Pitt county expressed opposition in a .state-ment today to the 'proposed new constitution for North Carolina. "The short ballot set-up of government breaks down all pro-tection to the right of the peo-ple to elect any of their local of-ficers. There are no restrictions

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done this," he declared. Scouts To Camp Cub Scout Pack No. 20 will leave Sunday, August 5th, for Camp Craggy, the official Boy Scout Camp, where they will re-main for a week. Any boy be-ing to go, whether a scout or 1924 to 1933, both being practi-cally the same; the allotiment to Franklin county of only 8,594 bales means a reduction of 56 per cent from the period 1924 to 1933, inclusive, which it is be-lieved shows the normal crop of the county and 5. Whereas the five-year per-icudes two years, 1929 and 1934, which were crop failures due to

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ing to go, whether a scout or not, is asked to see Kenneth Da-vis, Assistant Cub-Master.

Man." WEDNESDAY — Lyte Talbot and Mary Astor in "Return of The Terror." THUSDAY & FRIDAY — Jack Oakle, Victor McLagien, Carli Brinson and Kitty Carlisle, also the world seems much worse than it really is because you ner-Duke Ellington and his orchestra in "Murder at The Vanities." Man." Man." Toung People's Service League, The world seems much worse than it really is because you ner-the bad things that in "Murder at The Vanities." Man." Mary Astor in "Return of The Duke Ellington and his orchestra in "Murder at The Vanities." Man." Man." Mary Astor in "Return of The Duke Ellington and his orchestra in "Murder at The Vanities." Man." Mary Astor in "Return of The Duke Ellington and his orchestra in "Murder at The Vanities." Mary Astor in "Return of The Duke Ellington and his orchestra in "Murder at The Vanities." Man. Mary Astor in "Return of The Difference in the the class of the Chairman of your Commit-te to make the application, as no certificates can be filled out by clerks in the office of the County Agent. You will meet in your township at the following Dinn—Bunn School, H. W. Harris—Harris School, W. H. Abroad never reaches home. Man. Mary Astor in "Return of The Difference in the polar regions each year would make a layer a foot thick if it were spread evenly over the land surface of the earth. Much of the charity that begins light themselves are being manu-factured.

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