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A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

The County, The State, The Union

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 Per Year

VOLUME LXV.

LOUISBURG, N. CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1934

EIGHT PAGES)

NUMBER 24

LUMPKIN PUSHES RACE FOR SPEAKER

Under the above heading the Charlotte Observer of July 26th, carried the following article:

W. L. Lumpkin, youthful veteran of the house of representatives of the North Carolina General Assembly from Franklin county, here yesterday on his way to the Young Democrats convention 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 visited Mecklenburg nominees to the house. He planned to leave early today for Asheville.

The question of revenue will be far and away the biggest question before the next General Assembly, in the opinion of Mr. Lumpkin, who has served four consecutive 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 number of changes in the present sales tax law, particularly with reference to the method of collection of the tax.

Referendum Possible

He did not think the question of modifying or repealing the Turlington anti-liquor laws would be given much consideration at the next session of the legislature. The most the legislature would do, if it decides to do anything about the Turlington act, would be to order another referendum on the question, he thought; but he was of the opinion that it would not be changed at the next session, especially in view of the fact that much emphasis will be placed upon revenue matters.

Mr. Lumpkin declared that in event he is elected speaker of the house, he would see to it that new members of the house are given equal privileges accorded veteran members in the assignment to committees.

The other two candidates for the speakership are R. G. Johnson of Pender county and Laurie McEachern of Hoke.

Young Lee Free From State Pen

Raleigh, July 28.—Shaved, bathed and clad in a suit of his own clothes, which was found only after a search which delayed his departure, Luke Lea, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., walked as a free man from State's Prison here today after serving 80 days in stripes as a convict.

All necessary details required before the young man could be freed under a parole granted him by Governor Ehringhaus were completed at 11:40 a. m.

Twenty minutes later, he left the prison.

"I couldn't sleep last night; I was so elated," Lee confided to newspaper men.

This afternoon he returned to the prison to say goodbye to his father, Luke Lea former United States senator from Tennessee, who was convicted with him and sentenced to six to ten years.

Taylor's Hardware

The attention of the readers of the Times is directed to the advertisement of H. C. Taylor, one of Louisburg's popular hardware dealers, in another column. Mr. Taylor carries a full and complete line of hardware and builders supplies at all times. Keep in touch with his advertisement and give him a call, when in need of anything in his line. The Times welcomes Mr. Taylor back to its advertising columns.

Program At The Louisburg Theatre

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre beginning Saturday, August 4th:

SATURDAY—Jack Hoxie in "Law and Lawless." Also First chapter "Mystery Squadron" with Bob Steele.

MONDAY—Ginger Rogers and Warren William in "Upperworld."

TUESDAY—James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "He Was Her Man."

WEDNESDAY—Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor in "Return of The Terror."

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—Jack Oakie, Victor McLaglen, Carl Brinson and Kitty Carlisle, also Duke Ellington and his orchestra in "Murder at the Vanities."



WILLIE L. LUMPKIN

Dr. Bobbitt Passes

Dr. Emmett H. Bobbitt, for nearly fifty years an active practicing physician in Franklin County, passed away Monday at his Franklin home, aged 81 years. He was laid to rest at the old homestead Tuesday. He was born in 1853 at the Cedar Rock plantation of his father, Augustus Edmond Bobbitt, was educated in Louisburg Academy, conducted by the late M. S. Davis, and received his M. D. and Ph. G. degrees at the University of Maryland. After living a few years in Hickory and Mecklenburg County, Virginia, he again settled in Franklin County, where he practiced medicine until advancing years caused his retirement. He had been in failing health for several years.

His first wife, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bolesau, of Petersburg, Va., passed away in 1908, a son, Emmett Edmond, in 1901. Dr. Bobbitt was a prominent Methodist, being for years a steward of Belford M. E. Church. He was also a Mason. He was widely known for his strict integrity. He was often importuned to run for office, but always refused.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Annie Speed Bobbitt; a son, Benjamin B. Bobbitt, New Jersey publisher, and a granddaughter, Miss Virginia Bolesau Bobbitt, of New Jersey.

Battery B Leaves Sunday

Battery B in command of Captain E. F. Griffin and Lieutenants R. I. Holmes, Executive and Instructor; J. Albert Wheelless, Assistant Executive, and F. W. Wheelless, Jr., R. O., leaves for Fort Bragg Sunday, August 5, 1934, for fifteen days Field Training.

Battery B is composed of 67 enlisted men and four officers, the pick of Franklin County's young men. Other officers with the Battery follow:

1st Sgt., Assistant to Battery Commander, Fred Frazier; Chief of Section, V. T. Winfree, Motor Sgt.; Instrument Section, Sgt. J. S. Place; Signal Sgt. (telephone and net work) G. G. Moseley; Chief of Section, Sgt. N. A. Ellington; Chief of Section Sgt. C. E. Spencer; (Maintenance) Sgt. R. W. Alston.

Battery B is a unit of the 113th F. A. N. C. N. G., 30th Div. 55th Field Artillery Brigade, which is one of the six field armies of the United States.

The field training this year is characteristic to war time maneuvers. Specific instruction will be given in Military Hygiene, Military Courtesy, Instruction in Service Firing as well as Machine Gun operations, Chemical warfare defense, tactical problems and general Field Artillery training.

Battery B, as usual, expects to rate No. 1 in camp this year. The subjects studied and drilled in the local armory will be put in practice in the field during encampment. Louisburg is very fortunate in having this Unit of U. S. Army in Franklin County. It helps financially as well as the free training of its young men.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

August fifth being the first Sunday in the month we will have a celebration of the Holy Communion at eleven o'clock, and Sermon. We are making efforts to make this a Corporate Communion of the Parish.

Sunday School and Bible Class at 10:00.

Young People's Service League, 7:30 p. m.

Visitors invited to all services.

The world seems much worse than it really is because you never hear about the bad things that never happen.

GEORGIA TOBACCO AVERAGE WELL ABOVE MARK OF 1933

Unofficial Estimates Show Averages of 20 Cents or More Per Pound on Various Georgia Markets; Marketing Launched Under Federal Allotment System, Sales Fairly Heavy

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 1.—Georgia tobacco growers placed their flue-cured leaf on sale at warehouses in 15 South Georgia cities 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 interest in the allotment plan by which growers who raise more than their allotments must pay 25 per cent of the tobacco's value in taxes. Georgia was allotted \$1,000,000 pounds under the AAA program.

Partly Exempt

Because of the fact that President Roosevelt did not sign the allotment measure until June 28, however, those growers who harvested their crop before that date are exempt from the provisions of the act.

More than 500,000 pounds were on sale when the market at Tifton opened, with first row sales running from 12 to 40 cents per pound. An unofficial estimate that the price was running 10 cents per pound better than last year was made by the Tifton Gazette.

On the Valdosta market, prices ranged from a few cents a pound to more than 30 cents for approximately 400,000 pounds on the floors.

On the Statesboro market prices ranged from six to 40 cents per pound for the more than 125,000 pounds on the floor.

At Baxley, the peak price during the morning hours was 42 cents per pound and the low six cents. Baxley growers were expected to sell approximately 65,000 pounds during the day.

100 Per Cent

The Moultrie Observer reported that prices on the market were running more than one hundred

per cent higher than on the opening day last year and set an unofficial average of about 22 cents a pound on the half million pounds offered for sale there.

Good lugs at Vidalia sold from 25 to 28 cents. Better leaves brought 30 to 40, with a high of 50 cents per pound.

The first 100 piles of tobacco at the Douglas market sold for an average unofficially estimate at 24 cents per pound. From 500,000 to 750,000 pounds were estimated to be on the floor when the sale opened.

Twenty Cents

Approximately 50,000 pounds were on the floors at Waycross with an unofficial average price being paid of about 20 cents per pound.

Georgia tobacco is sold in loose leaf piles, while in other markets it is graded and tied before being offered at auction.

The Hazlehurst market said approximately 300,000 pounds were sold there for an unofficial average of 20 cents, and market officials at Pelham reported that sales were around 100,000 pounds, with tickets showing an unofficial price of seven cents for damaged grades and 32 cents for the better offerings.

Sales estimated at 450,000 pounds were reported at Nashville, with market observers placing the unofficial average price paid at 24 cents.

Three warehouses at Hahira said a total \$2,000 pounds were sold at an unofficial average of 24.15 cents.

Unofficially, it was reported here that \$19,844 pounds was sold on the local market for an average of \$24.47 per hundred pounds, with total receipts of \$102,699.51. Last year's opening figures were 523,688 pounds sold at an average of \$12.27 for a total of \$64,263.26.

APPLY FOR SALES CARD

County Agent E. J. Morgan has mailed letters as follows to all cotton contract signers:

I sincerely hope you will give the letter on opposite side of this sheet a great deal of study and attention, also the enclosed form on which you are to make application for allotment and tax-exemption Certificates for cotton to be ginned and sold by both yourself and tenants. (In case you have tenants on your farm this year).

The letter on opposite side is primarily meant for contract signers, but what I am writing on this page is meant for every cotton grower in the County whether he be signer or non-signer. So please do not think or get confused and believe it will not be necessary for you to file an exemption certificate because you have a contract. The passage of the Bankhead Bill in Congress makes the reduction of cotton in the South a law, therefore before a cotton grower can be allotted a pound or bale of cotton to sell tax free this fall will have to make application on an official Bankhead Form that will be supplied you when you meet your committee to file same.

This means that every contract signer will have to apply for an allotment:

Every person who signed a Pink Card will have to make application.

Every person who has not signed a contract or pink card will have to make an application.

August 15th has been designated as the last day on which an application for Tax-Exemption Certificates can be made. So all applications must be made before that date, or the night of the 15th of August.

Committees will be at the following designated places in their respective Townships from August 2nd, (Thursday) through Thursday, August 9th, for you to file applications. So please meet them there on one of the days they are there, as after that date and through the 15th you will have to go to the home of the Chairman of your Committee 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 places:

Dunn—Bunn School, H. W. Tant, Chairman.

Harris—Harris School, W. H.

Recorder's Court

The docket in Franklin County Recorder's Court on Tuesday was much larger than usual. Judge J. E. Malone and Prosecuting Attorney Chas. P. Green discussed the cases as follows:

Walter Jones was found not guilty of violating prohibition law.

David Thomas was found not guilty of larceny and receiving.

Miss Lill Faulkner was found guilty of resisting officer, and was fined \$1.00 and costs. Appeal.

J. W. Champion was found guilty of non-support and was given four months on roads. Upon payment of \$10 per month for the support of wife and minor child, execution of road sentence to issue only upon order of Court.

Robert Wright was found not guilty of violating prohibition law.

J. S. Finch was found not guilty of violating prohibition law.

J. B. Elliott was found guilty of violating prohibition law and was given 4 months on road, to be executed upon order of Court, upon payment of \$25 fine and costs.

Bill Harris received a 60 days road sentence for larceny, upon payment of costs road sentence issued upon order of Court.

W. G. Pruitt was found guilty of non-support, prayer for judgment continued.

Al Crudup, distilling, continued.

Horton, Chairman.

Youngsville — Mayor's office, Youngsville, J. G. Winston, Chairman.

Franklin — Mayor's office, Franklin, C. H. Cooke, Chairman.

Hayesville — Epsom School, Frank Mitchell, Chairman.

Sandy Creek — Gold Sand School, Roy M. Duke, Chairman.

Gold Mine — Old Centerville School, John W. Neal, Chairman.

Cedar Rock — Edward Best School, Joseph Perry, Chairman.

Cypress Creek — Old Seven Paths School, C. M. Moore, Chairman.

Louisburg—Court Room, in Court House, R. A. Strange, Chairman.

The ice that drifts down from 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 abroad never reaches home.



M. G. MANN

MANN TO DIRECT COTTON CO - OPS

Succeeds U. B. Blalock Who Goes to Washington as American Co-Op Director

M. G. Mann, of Raleigh, Tuesday was named general manager and secretary of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, succeeding U. Benton Blalock, who has been named director of the American Cotton Cooperative Association and Washington representative.

Dr. G. M. Pate, of Rowland, president of the cooperative, made the announcement following a meeting of the executive committee of the board of directors Tuesday.

Mr. Mann, who has been with the cotton association for nine years in the capacity of director of field service, assistant general manager and secretary-treasurer, will have full charge of the affairs of the cooperative and will be directly responsible to its board of directors for its success.

Blalock Here 12 Years

Mr. Blalock, who has been general manager of the cotton cooperative 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 committee of that organization for the past three years. He is not expected to leave Raleigh until the fall.

"The New Deal has made Washington the hub of many activities that vitally affect the farmers and it is the thought of the board of directors that the cotton cooperatives need strong representation at the nation's capital now more than ever," Dr. Pate said.

C. O. Moser, of Texas, recently resigned as Washington representative of the American Cotton Cooperative Association to accept a position with the American Institute of Fats and Oils, leaving the cotton cooperatives without representation in Washington.

Mr. Blalock, who in retiring as active manager of the State cotton cooperatives after 12 years of continuous service does not sever his connection with cooperative marketing, will continue as director of the American Cooperative Association, of New Orleans, and as special Washington representative in the handling of cooperative problems with the various departments there.

Ex - Convict Changed Face Of Dillinger

Chicago, July 29.—The police department announced today that the surgeon who revamped the widely-advertised features of slain John Dillinger was an ex-convict.

They withheld his name because they understood he was already in the custody of federal agents.

The medic, officers said they had learned, was paroled from the state penitentiary at Joliet two years ago after serving a sentence for a criminal operation. They said he had been associated with the Touhy gang.

THANKS

We wish to express our most heartfelt and sincere appreciations to our many friends and especially our neighbors for their services rendered, and the kind words spoken during the recent illness, and death of our dear wife and mother. All will be long and tenderly remembered.

W. P. Leonard and family.

Cigarettes that can be scratched like safety matches and thus light themselves are being manufactured.

WANT BANKHEAD ACT MORE LIBERAL

Resolutions Drawn Up and Forwarded To Capital

Rumored Cupid Victim



NEWPORT, R. I. — 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 predicted soon.

Jim Adcock In Critical Condition

After Being Attacked by Several Negroes, While at Work on Highway Between Colerain and Edenhouse

Windsor, July 30.—Jim Adcock of Louisburg, road builder engaged on highway 342 between Colerain and the Edenhouse Highway, is in a serious condition in 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 to summons are anxious to take him to Duke Hospital but his serious condition will not permit his removal.

Board Of Edu- cation To Meet

The Board of Education will meet on Thursday afternoon of next week, for the purpose of fixing the truck routes. The following notice has been issued by Supt. E. L. Best:

"On Thursday afternoon, August 9th, at 2:30, there will be a meeting of the Board of Education and the various principals of the schools in the office of the Board of Education in Louisburg. At this meeting the truck routes for the ensuing school year will be determined and laid out. The Board will be glad for any interested citizen of the county to be present and offer any constructive suggestion as to how the transportation system may be improved."

Marvin Blount Is Opposed To New State Constitution

Raleigh, July 29.—Marvin K. Blount, of Greenville, former state senator from Pitt county, expressed opposition in a statement today to the proposed new constitution for North Carolina.

"The short ballot set-up of government breaks down all protection to the right of their local officers. There are no restrictions on the power of taxation, and it would commit to the legislature complete power to levy taxes for any purpose and without limit. The people have twice voted down amendments that would have 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 remain for a week. Any boy between the ages of 9 to 12 wishing to go, whether a scout or not, is asked to see Kenneth Davis, Assistant Cub-Master.

Would Restore Some of the 150,000 Bales Sent Out Of North Carolina

CLAIM LEVY TOO HEAVY

Franklinians 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 members of the Economic League, have memorialized Washington to make more liberal the operation of the Bankhead act, a congressional measure that brought from Senator J. W. Bailey, of North Carolina, the most powerful protest of his senatorial career.

The action of the Franklin people was taken in a meeting held in Franklin and today was forwarded to Washington in the hope that some of the 150,000 bales taken from North Carolina, as it is contained in excess of a heavy voluntary reduction, shall be restored. The dignified expression of the next door neighbor isn't surprising. Franklin's trimming is expressed in 8,594 bales. The meeting which framed the resolutions transmitted to Washington thinks that is a tremendous levy upon Franklin's patriotism and resources.

Below Average

The Franklinians make the point that they are cut far below the five year average from 1928 to 1932, and the 10 year term from 1924 to 1932, that four years of these periods saw yields below the 10 year record and two years were marked by the lowest acreage yields in the history of the county. The Franklin protest is interesting primarily as reflecting the open hostility of an overwhelmingly Democratic county toward a great administration measure. It is recalled that Senator Bailey feared to contemplate the outcome of such legislation.

Of course the immediate purpose is to get a change in the operation of the Bankhead act. The resolutions declare that there will be "bitter discouragement, loss of morale, widespread loss of property, of landowners who have been forced to mortgage their homes and livestock, serious loss to the business interests of the county and great suffering and hardships among the farm laborers."

Text of Resolutions

Here is the text of the resolutions believed to be the first made by North Carolinians if not the whole country:

1. Whereas 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 farmers of Franklin county have cooperated with the agricultural Adjustment Administration in the acreage reduction program in spite of the fact that the five-year period shows a reduction of over 30 per cent in the acreage from the 10-year period 1924 to 1933 inclusive and

3. Whereas Franklin county with a population of 30,000 and over 4,000 farmers is almost exclusively agricultural; its sole exports being cotton and tobacco and the well being and prosperity of the people being dependent upon these two crops and

4. Whereas the Bankhead act contemplates and seeks to obtain a reduction of approximately of 27 per cent or four million bales from the normal crop of 14,400,000 for the United States for either the five-year period 1928 to 1932 or the 10-year period 1924 to 1933, both being practically the same; the allotment 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 believed shows the normal crop of the county and

5. Whereas the five-year period 1928 to 1932, inclusive, includes two years, 1929 and 1930, which were crop failures due to

(Continued on page three)