

FRANKLIN COUNTY HISTORY

By REV. E. H. DAVIS

Possibly the most interesting, most many sided and best beloved man that ever came to Louisburg or Franklin County from elsewhere was Rev. Baylus Cade, Pastor of the Baptist Church here and at Franklinton for a number of years. He came here in the early 80s of the last century from West Virginia succeeding in the same pastorate another able man from that State, Rev. A. G. Mannanary. West Virginia at that time a very young State in the American Union was also the home of Wm. L. Wilson, Henry G. Davis and Stephen B. Elkins, familiar names in Washington and in the Press of the country 50 years back. In native ability, strength of intellect, vigor of thought, clearness of perception and conviction in expression, Mr. Cade was the peer of any of these and enlarging the horizon the same might be said of him along these lines among men anywhere. In addition to these he was a man of strong even striking physique and must have been at his best along that line, the matter of health, as on these others when he came to Louisburg. Above all these he was a man of simple faith in the Christ of that Gospel he came here to preach. A vigorous, striking, commanding personality he was whether in the pulpit or on the street. "His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world this was a man." "What is that," says Coleridge, "which first strikes us and strikes us at once in a man of Education. And which among educated men so instantly distinguishes the man of superior mind that (as was observed of the late Edmund Burke) we can not stand under the same archway during a shower of rain without finding him out? x x x it is the unpremeditated and evidently habitual arrangement of his words grounded on the habit of foreseeing in every sentence the whole of that he intends to communicate. However irregular and desultory his thought there is method in the fragments." Mr. Cade was pre-eminently a man of that type. Mind you do not say Dr. Cade. That eminence either never was tendered him or was never accepted by him. Though it has come to many who in the field of vigorous thought and extensive and accurate scholarship were not worthy to sit at his feet. Neither was it ever accepted by Henry Word Beecher or Charles H. Spurgeon their view of the Master's words—he ye not called "Rabbi"—forbidding it. Mr. Cade's style in the pulpit & method of approach to his congregation was not hortatory nor what is known as evangelistic. It was rather of this sort—"come and let us reason together" and for those who thought or could think he never failed to have a message demanding the best they could give. There were those doubtless to whom that style of preaching made no appeal. Doubtless it will continue so.

How few think justly of the thinking few

How many never think who think they do.

As may be gathered from what has been said Mr. Cade's theology may be pretty accurately described as progressive orthodoxy. Sometimes in the opinion of some—the number increasing in the last years of his ministerial career—his views became so progressive that they ceased to be orthodox. A sermon that he preached on a memorable occasion from the text—"If I make my bed in hell behold thou art there"—in which he took the ground held then and advocated by Wm. Ewart Gladstone, English statesman, Margaret DeLand novelist, and others—that as long as a soul lived wherever it might be there was still the possibility of its salvation—intensified the doubt as to his orthodoxy. Whether on this account or others he quit the ministry and took up the study of law and was licensed as an attorney. His name was on the Republican State ticket at one time as its candidate for Attorney General. With the accession of that party to power in 1896 he became Private Secretary to Governor Russell.

This vigorous and versatile man had inventive genius. In the then rapidly developing field of electricity he wrought with assiduity for years but the end failed to bring any of his big ideas to success. Many will remember Mr. Cade however more by reason of his bright instructive conversation and ready wit than on any other account. That wit was not only ready and bright but sometimes as an argument it was conclusive. At a baptismal service in the river at Louisburg there was present his staunch friend, Rev. Mr. M. of the Methodist Church. At the conclusion of the service as they, both sat on a log near the bank while Mr. Cade rearranged his clothing a pet dog came out of the water and shook himself near the two "There, Cade," said Mr. M. "that dog is showing you how you ought to do this." "Yes," was the immediate response, "and that is just as good authority as you folks have for it too." At an Association the question was what should be done with a member of the church who was an ha-

bitual moderate drinker. Rev. Mr. P. a zealous advocate of the water wagon had just said such a member should be kicked out of the church at once. Mr. Cade in response said, "I do not agree with the brother. A man was not made to be kicked. You may kick a log all you please or even a dog but do not kick a man—especially out of the church. Talk with him, pray with and for him but do not kick him and do not part with him at all until his continuing in the church will do the church more harm than it can possibly do him good." "I have heard all the brother said," replied the other, "and I stand exactly where I did before." "Yes," was the immediate and killing response, "and I have seen a mule do precisely the same thing." Discussion closed—he on the water wagon losing. In private conversation and public discourse his ready wit always stood him in good stead. It was bright, incisive frequently in argument conclusive but was never bitter.

This writer's deepest and most abiding recollection of this fine old man is of a different sort. The morning—a cold one in January 1887—I left here with an old horse and buggy to go to my first appointment as a Methodist preacher 75 miles distant. He took me into his study in the old Hawkins residence where the Post Office now stands, and after putting his hands on my head and invoking a blessing placed in my hands a small book. You would never guess its title. "An introduction to the study of New Testament Greek." He reasoned thus—he knew that I was a full graduate from one of the four leading colleges of the State and as such was presumed to know something of that language. He also knew or thought that knowing something of that language I should be able to read the New Testament in the language through which it has come to us. The gift of the book carried with it the hope that I should do so—a hope that was and still is being realized. Another thing—his last word—"For the first three years of your ministry do not write a sermon. Study your Bible and your message all you can but learn to think on your feet. Never be tied down to a manuscript or notes." I have profited much by those words—at the same time when he uttered them I had in my pocket then a full manuscript of the first sermon I ever attempted to preach. I have it still.

County Poultrymen Urged To New Goal In Egg Production

Task For Franklin County Hens Is 14.2% Greater; Most Farms Have Larger Laying Flocks, But Labor and Feed Are Problems

Franklin County poultrymen are asked by the government to produce approximately 861,000 dozen eggs this year, 14.2 per cent more than in 1942, as their share in the Food for Victory program, the National Poultry Defense Committee estimated today.

This county goal, which is based on the percentage increase suggested for North Carolina by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, can be reached if adequate supplies of labor and feed are available, declared Committee Chairman Hobart Creighton.

"Poultry farmers are now working harder than ever in all-out war production," Creighton said, "continuing the fine job they did in this county last year by producing approximately 756,000 dozen eggs to help supply civilian, military and lend-lease needs. Also, two developments during last year have resulted in larger laying flocks on most farms today.

"First, egg prices as shown by purchases of the A & P Tea Company, one of the larger buyers which paid \$27,000 in North Carolina last year for 90,000 dozen, were so favorable that farmers saved an unusually large proportion of potential layers. Second, conditions in 1942 were good for raising pullets, as Fall weather was generally mild and the average hatching date was early.

"Those factors point to increased egg production," Creighton explained, "if an improvement can be made in the farm skilled labor situation and if farmers can get enough protein feeds. There are critical shortages of protein ingredients because imports have been cut so drastically. Even soybean oil meal is not being processed fast enough to meet demands. These are major problems facing the industry."

North Carolina poultrymen, who produced a total of 69,333,000 dozen eggs in 1942, are asked for 79,204,000 dozen this year as their share of the national egg goal of 4,780,000,000 dozen.

Army Plane Crash Takes 20 Lives; Storm Blamed

Fort Bragg, June 8.—The toll of dead in the crash of an Army transport plane near the Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base yesterday was set at 20 today as Pope Field officers revealed the entire crew of four, and all 16 passengers were killed.

Col. Sam Price, Pope Field executive officer, said two C-47 transports took off from Pope Field, air base at Fort Bragg, about 3 a. m. on a routine flight to Laurinburg-Maxton. En route they ran into a thunderstorm and one plane turned back, landing safely at Pope Field.

About 5 a. m. a searching party was sent out, and the wreckage of the plane, with the bodies of all the 20 passengers and crew, was found within sight of the Laurinburg-Maxton field.

An eye-witness told Colonel Price that he heard the plane fly low around his house, then turn in the direction of the Laurinburg field. A few seconds later he heard the crash.

Colonel Price said that the pilot apparently had found an opening in the storm and had sighted the field, but that when he attempted to turn toward the field a wing had struck the ground.

The plane was practically demolished. Colonel Price said. Gasoline from the plane caught fire, but none of the scattered debris of the plane nor the bodies of the men were burned.

Colonel Price said all next of kin had been notified, but that acknowledgement from two families had not been received yet and that names of the dead would not be announced until notifications were acknowledged.

"I Will Bear True Faith . . ."



"I will bear true Faith and Allegiance . . ." is this young Marine Lieutenant's oath, as she is commissioned in the newest of the women's auxiliary corps, that of the Marines. Her pledge to her flag is backed by disciplined service, and with War Bonds. The Bond you buy on Flag Day helps protect that flag.

U. S. Treasury Department

Tests show a lower average fuel consumption in a ceramic heater than in an ordinary coal stove, and the ceramic heater retains heat longer than a metal one.

Traffic Officer—You are arrested for speeding.

Sweet Young Ting—Why, officer, you can't arrest me. This isn't my car and I haven't any driver's license.

Present collections of waste kitchen fats are about 85 million pounds annually.

A former baby carriage plant is making pilot seats for aircraft.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SPONSORS CBS "THE WORLD TODAY" NEWS PROGRAM

The General Electric Company has expanded its radio news service to the public from three to six nights a week, and increased the number of stations on the Columbia Broadcasting System carrying this news program from 60 to 117, when it began sponsoring the 10-minute news program, "The World Today," 6:45-6:55 p. m. EWT. The new program supplants the former news program sponsored by General Electric, carried at 6 p. m. EWT, for more than a year on CBS.

"It is appropriate that 'The World Today,' made possible by short-wave radio, a product of electronic research, should be sponsored by General Electric," Mr. Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, explained. "The Company is a leader in the development of international, short-wave radio equipment, having built all of America's 100,000-watt transmitters. And General Electric's three short-wave stations, WGEA and WGEA in Schenectady, N. Y., and KGEI in

San Francisco, are now being programmed by the Office of War Information and the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs."

The Commodity Credit Corporation has discontinued sales of feed wheat except for a small quantity to be used in the flood area and in deficit feed areas along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Wally—We're going to hit eighty in a minute! Are you afraid?

Sally (swallowing much dust)—No, indeed! I'm full of grit!

When EXHAUSTION leads To Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

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Effective Week beginning May 31.
Matinees only on Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

TIME OF SHOWS

Saturdays continuous 1 to 11 — Sundays at 2 - 4 - 9
Monday, Tuesday and Friday 7:30 and 9:20
Wednesday and Thursday 3:30 - 7:30 and 9:20

BUY WAR BONDS AT THIS THEATRE AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HEROES!

LAST TIMES TODAY -- FRIDAY

Joe E. Brown - Judy Canova
in
"CHATTERBOX"

SATURDAY, JUNE 12 --- Double Feature

WILLIAM BOYD as Hopalong Cassidy in
"BORDER PATROL"
also **"TRUCK BUSTERS"** and
Chapter No. 2
"Daredevils of The West"

SUNDAY - MONDAY, JUNE 13 - 14 ---

Sir Cedric Hardwick - Henry Travers - Anne Baxter
in John Steinbeck's
"THE MOON IS DOWN"

TUESDAY, JUNE 15 ---

Final Showing for The Duration
Clark Gable - Vivien Leigh - Leslie Howard
Olivia De Havilland in
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

NOTE: 2 Show Only, 2:30 and 8:30.
Prices: 20-40c Matinee; 20-50c Night
Serial "Smilin Jack" will be shown before each performance of "Gone With The Wind"

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16 ---

Jimmy Lydon and John Littel in
"Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, JUNE 17 - 18 ---

That new star sensation ALLAN LADD with
Loretta Young and William Bendix (Academy award winner) in
"CHINA"

COMING NEXT WEEK

"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

COMING SOON

'FOLLOW THE BAND'
'CHETNIKS'
'EDGE OF DARKNESS'
'CRASH DIVE'
'LADY OF BURLESQUE'
'REUNION IN FRANCE'
'RANDOM HARVEST'

'HIT PARADE OF 1943'
'MY FRIEND FLICKA'
'SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS'
'ASSIGNMENT IN BRITAIN'
'RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS'
'HITLER'S CHILDREN'
'HANGMEN ALSO DIE'

War Bonds Issued at Any Time
DAY or NIGHT

REMEMBER

Father's Day

Sunday, June 20th

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THIS YEAR!

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For The
ALL AMERICAN DAD

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FAVORITE STORE

MAY WE SUGGEST

That you come in tomorrow
and let us help you make your
selections.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS:

Shirts
Ties
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Bill Folds

Slack Suits
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Pajamas
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Shoes
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Work Clothes

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LOUISBURG'S BEST DEPT. STORE