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LUMBERTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1926.

COUNTRY, GOD AND TRUTH. ESTABLISHED 1876. PRICE FIVE CENTS

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT FIRST BAPTIST
CLOSE WITH SPLENDID SERVICE LAST NIGHT

17 Days' Successful Meeting Ends
With Sermon on Christ's Transfiguration by Mr. Dutton.

DR. DURHAM LAUDS WORK
OF PREACHER AND OTHERS

Many Additions Made to Church—
Series of Helpful, Instructive and
Soul-Stirring Messages—Most Appreciative
and Attentive Congregations, Says Preacher—
Services Attended by Large Crowds.

PLEASE THE DEVIL WHEN
YOU DRIFT, SAYS PREACHER

Evangelistic services which began
at the First Baptist church Sunday
morning, January 3rd, closed last
evening, when a very large crowd
heard Rev. L. E. Dutton, of the Baptist
Mission board, who assisted Dr.
Chas. H. Durham, pastor, in the
meeting, preach one of the best sermons
of the series.

Very Successful
That the meeting was very successful
was evidenced last evening by the
announcement that thirty-five
additions already had been made to
the church, and a large number
responding to the invitation at the
close of the last sermon. Not in 25
years has a meeting at the church
lasted longer than 10 days, and interest
in this 17-days meeting seemed
to grow instead of wane.

Some Thanks.
Before the sermon, Dr. Durham
took occasion to thank the people who
had helped in making the meeting a
success, and said that in one way he
was very happy, but that there was
a little sadness in his heart, because
some would be lost that he had hoped
would, during the meeting, come to
the Lord's side. Dr. Durham expressed
publicly his thanks to The Robesonian
for reports of the services and
generous space in carrying the
news of the message to its readers.
He said that many who had not had
the privilege of hearing Mr. Dutton
had sent him word of how they had
enjoyed reading reports of the sermons.

Mr. Dutton Pleased
Mr. Dutton said he wanted to get
in on this part of the program and
expressed his appreciation to Mrs. J.
A. Martin and Miss Iva Pearson, organist
and pianist, who, he said, had
fairly "tickled the ivories," doing a
great good for the meeting. Referring
to Dr. Durham, Mr. Dutton said he
never thought he would run across
a pastor who saw things exactly as
he saw them. Dr. Durham had already
told the congregation of how well
pleased he was with the splendid
preaching Mr. Dutton had done.

Appreciative Crowds.
"Never before in all my life have I
had so many nice things said to me,"
said Mr. Dutton. "I don't think I
ever preached to a more appreciative
crowd of people in my life. And the
intelligence of the congregations
has been much better than I felt
could be. You fairly scared me the
first time I preached to you."

No Excitement
Mr. Dutton preached helpful, instructive
and soul-stirring sermons, though he
did not even attempt to excite or
cause undue fear in anyone. He
preached sermons of about 50 minutes
each. He generally closed with a
smile of assurance that those who
had heard him were reflecting in their
minds the truths he had said. There
were no great demonstrations or
illustrations to inspire fear. Mr.
Dutton not only declared, but acted,
his belief that it is harmful "literally
to throw people into the church on
the crest of a tidal wave of animal
excitement."

Transfiguration
Mr. Dutton read last evening a part
of the 9th chapter of Luke, 18th
verse through the 42nd, and as a subject
the preacher told of Christ's
transfiguration.
In answer to prayer
"This wonderful experience in the
life of our Lord came in answer to
prayer," he said. "If he couldn't get
along without prayer, isn't it useless
for us to try?" Here Mr. Dutton warned
members of the church of the danger
of cessation of prayer, and pleaded
with them to continue praying as
much, if not more, after the meeting
closed. He referred to the meeting
being a mountain-top experience
for some and said, "Don't let it
stand there. If you are not a better
man or woman, boy or girl, a week,
a month, a year, five years from
now, this meeting has been an
absolute failure."

Alive Up There.
Mr. Dutton told of the necessity of
realizing what Jesus came into the
world to do. This, he said, was the
theme and topic of Moses and Elijah
while they were on the mount. The

part of the Scripture that tells about
being alive up there and active in
Kingdom work, Mr. Dutton said, assured
him that he would have something to
do when he got there and wouldn't
have to sit around all day playing
a golden harp. Recognition of Christ,
Moses, Elijah, Peter, John and James,
and relatives, is going to be easy,
declared the speaker. He said it was
absurd to think that the people up
there are interested in us down here,
he said, "because it is written,"
paraphrasing, "Seeing we are compassed
about by a large crowd of rooters?"
The preacher said he likes the last
word of that sentence better, because people on earth are
rooting and yelling for the Kingdom;
and those up there are expecting
something of each of you—father and
mother, wife or husband, brother or
sister, pastor or Sunday school teacher.

Drifting
"If you are not on your way up
there, you are on your way down.
You are just drifting perhaps, but
sooner or later you will fall over the
brink and be lost forever. You can't
please the devil more than by just
drifting. Shall you break the family
circle?" said the preacher in conclusion.

Where Reform Should Begin
"If you want to reform your church,
your town, your county, your State,
the nation and the world, begin with
yourself," said Mr. Dutton in a
searching and thought-provoking
sermon Tuesday evening. He packed
many keen, comprehensive, apigrammatic
statements into his sermon of
about 45 minutes. He announced no
text but based his sermon on John
8:1-11, the story of the woman taken
in adultery and brought to Jesus, the
woman's accusers sneaking out one
by one, as Jesus wrote with his finger
on the ground, when he told them
to let the one who was without sin
among them cast the first stone at
her.

The Ready Accuser
"Readiness to accuse others is no
guarantee of personal rectitude" was
Mr. Dutton's striking statement of a
well-known truth with which every
school child is familiar. Every time
a deacons' meeting was held during
his pastorate in Baltimore, said Mr.
Dutton, he had a fight with the senior
deacon, a man prominent in business
and church circles, who was always
preferring charges against somebody
and wanting to kick some body out
of the church; and years afterward
the woman's accusers were found
dead in one of the lowest dives in
Baltimore, and it was learned that he
had been living a double life for 20
years.

The Drunken, the Stinky, the
haughty, slandersers, defamers, villifiers,
murderers—these scorn this woman,"
said Mr. Dutton, referring to the
woman of the lesson.
Unsportsmanship
"Undershand methods and pitfalls
are unsportsmanlike and are unfit to
be used for capturing wild animals.
yet that was the policy of the enemies
of the Master 1900 years ago,"
to begin at the beginning of the sermon
and quote in part, and Mr. Dutton
does not think the method has changed.

Mr. Dutton continued in part:
"This was the only occasion on
which Jesus seemed embarrassed,
and the only time it is recorded that
he wrote. The coarseness of the
woman's accusers made him turn
away his face. And you find a counterpart
to such coarseness today. If you
raise your voice against the
maudlin and the prurient on the
screen, you'll find out. It is dangerous
to leave lying on your library table
some of the so-called best magazines,
zines. They discuss with astounding
frankness some questions that are
best left undiscussed."

Personal Morality.
"Jesus never refused law enforcement
and crime with personal morality."
He refused to assume the role of
judge. He went deeper than crime.
He dealt with sin, from which all
crime springs. Get rid of sin, and
you'll not be bothered with crime.
Jesus set his face against sin. There
is no suggestion in his attitude toward
this woman that he would have
appeared for the defense if this case
had been brought to trial. He does
not judge and estimate sin as does
society.

Society discriminates, it judges
sin by its respectability. The petty
thief is jailed, while the man who
swindles his neighbor is a financier
with bones he is sent to the roads,
but if he gambles in cotton futures he
is a respectable citizen; if you attack
a man you are guilty of assault, if
you lead an army against another
nation you win applause and honor; if
you tell a falsehood you are a liar,
but if you deal in strategy and intrigue
you are a diplomat.
"Sin is a thing of the heart. This
audience is above the average, but
how many of you would be willing to
have your thoughts and lives laid
bare—not the things you have done
alone, but your spirit, your desires,
(Continued on page six.)

Trade in your old car for a
Nash six closed model. Cash or
time payment.
C. M. FULLER & SON
Lumberton, N. C.

Governor Declines To
Parole Luther Britt

McLean Says Murder for Which
Robeson County Man is Serving
Sentence Was "One of Most Horrible
Ever Committed in North Carolina."
—Sentenced for Murder of
E. R. Shepherd.

Governor McLean has declined to
parole for the remainder of his term
Luther Britt, of Robeson county,
serving a five-year term in the State
prison at Raleigh for murder in the
second degree. In declining to grant
clemency to the man from his home
county, the Governor referred to the
crime as "one of the most horrible
ever committed in North Carolina."
Britt pleaded guilty of murder in the
second degree in Robeson Superior
court in July, 1923, in connection with
the killing of E. R. Shepherd, and was
sentenced to ten years in the State
prison. His sentence was commuted
to five years by Governor Morrison
on January 5, 1925, just a few days
before he went out of office.

Sensational and Mysterious.
The murder of Shepherd, a traveling
salesman from Georgia, was one
of the most sensational and mysterious
that ever stirred the people of
Robeson. Shepherd's car, with one
light burning, was found one morning
in the fall of 1922 near the river
bridge east of Lumberton, on highway
No. 20, and investigation failed to
reveal any trace of him for several
months. His disappearance was
clothed in mystery until in February,
1923, a decomposed body was found
in woods near Parkton by a boy on a
rabbit hunt. Articles of clothing and
other articles were identified by relatives
from Georgia as belonging to
Shepherd, and Luther Britt, who
was known to have been with him
before his disappearance, was arrested,
with others, and when the case came
up for trial Britt pleaded guilty of
murder in the second degree. Others
charged with the crime were acquitted
at a later trial. There are not
lacking those who still believe that
Britt was not the chief actor in the
dastardly crime, but he was enmeshed
in a chain of evidence that strongly
pointed to his guilt as an accessory.

The application for clemency was
declined, said a statement of the
Governor, "because of the fact that the
crime for which the prisoner was
convicted was one of the most horri-
ble ever committed in North Carolina
and that the prisoner was un-
questionably guilty as an accessory
after the fact, if not directly guilty
of the homicide or as an accessory
before the fact." After a careful
review by the Governor and Pardon
Commissioner H. Hoyle Sink the case
appeared to the two officials, they
said, as one "wherein the Governor
does not feel justified in extending
clemency."

Veterans Re-Elect
Prevatte Commander

Annual Meeting of Confederate Veterans
Held in Court House Here
Tuesday—Commander of American
Legion Assures Co-Operation—
Dinner Served by Members of
United Daughters of Confederacy.

MUSICAL PROGRAM BY GIRLS.
In annual meeting in the court
house here Tuesday, Rev. F. A. Pre-
vatte was re-elected commander of
Willis Pope camp, United Confed-
erate veterans, and Miss Viola Jen-
kins of Lumberton was elected assistant
secretary of the camp. Mrs. L. T.
Townsend of Lumberton was unani-
mously re-elected secretary.

Other officers elected were as follows:
Mr. A. S. Wishart, 1st lieutenant;
Mr. John Redmond, 2nd lieutenant;
Mr. Alex. Brisson, adjutant;
Mr. J. F. Raybon, chaplain. Mr. Ray-
bon was formerly adjutant of the
camp and was elected chaplain to
fill the vacancy caused by the death
of Rev. Wesley Thompson, who had
been chaplain for many years.

The meeting was featured by the
intense interest of every member
present, there being 11 of the old
soldiers sitting in a semi-circle facing
their commander and listening to
the very interesting program,
which consisted of musical numbers
arranged by the secretary. Those
taking part in making the meeting more
enjoyable were little Misses Mary
Louise Fuller, Bettie Rose Ransour
and Isabelle Gray. Mr. W. B. Ivey,
commander of the local post of the
American legion, made a short talk
to the veterans and assured them of full
co-operation of the new veterans at
all times. Mr. P. P. Gray, an officer
of Sons of Veterans, also made a
short talk.

Two of the old veterans were ac-
companied to the meeting by their
wives, these fortunate ones being Mr.
William Speight and Mr. W. H.
Barnes.
After the meeting the soldiers were
treated to a delicious dinner, prepared
and served by a committee from
the local chapter of the United Daugh-
ters of the Confederacy.

Another Week of \$8 Hand-Tailored
Suits.
JOHN D. PURVIS, Tailor.
Lumberton, N. C.

BANK PAYS 25 PERCENT

Receiver McConihe is Distributing
Around \$80,000 to Depositors
of Defunct First National.

Receiver Malcolm S. McConihe
is paying out around \$80,000 to
depositors of the defunct First
National Bank of Lumberton,
and local business already has
felt the stimulus, though not all
the money has been called for
yet. Those holding certificates of
deposit will be paid 25 per cent
if they will call at the office of
the receiver at the bank.

Public moneys of the county in
the bank at the time its doors
were closed amounted to \$100,000,
so \$25,000 of this 25 per cent pay-
ment goes to the bonding com-
pany, but between \$50,000 and
\$55,000 of the amount being paid
out goes to depositors here and
elsewhere in the county.

PHYSICIANS ELECT
OFFICERS FOR 1926

Dr. H. O. McLellan President of
County Medical Society—Enthusiastic
Meeting Held in Maxton Last
Evening—Other Meetings This
Year Will Be Held in Lumberton.

DR. NASH NAMED DELEGATE.
All the meetings of Robeson County
Medical society for the year 1926
will be held in Lumberton, according
to an action taken last night at the
regular meeting held in Maxton,
when the physicians of that place en-
tertained the visiting members at a
sumptuous dinner.

The most important business
transacted was the election of offi-
cers, as follows: Dr. H. O. McLellan
of Maxton, president; Dr. Roscoe Mc-
Millan of Red Springs, 1st vice-presi-
dent; Dr. J. A. Martin of Lumberton,
2nd vice-president; Dr. Morris
of Maxton, secretary. Dr. J. F. Nash
of St. Paul was elected delegate to
the State convention, with Dr. A. B.
Holmes of Fairmont as alternate. The
program committee for the year con-
sists of Drs. H. M. Baker, E. R.
Hardin and J. A. Martin of Lumberton.

The meeting was largely attended
and was one of the most enthusias-
tic ever held by the society. Many
physicians from over the county at-
tended. Drs. R. S. Beam, J. A. Mar-
tin, T. F. Costner, J. N. Britt and E.
R. Hardin were the physicians from
here attending the meeting.

LUMBERTON SCHOOL CITED AS
TEACHING REAL EDUCATION

State Supervisor Quotes Item Con-
cerning Home Economics Work.
"If we doubt that North Carolina
schools are teaching real and practical
education," the Raleigh News and
Observer of Jan. 16 quotes Miss Mar-
garet M. Edwards, State supervisor
of home economics, division of voca-
tional education, of the State depart-
ment of public instruction, "it will
only be necessary to take a glance
at the following item concerning the
work in the Lumberton high school
in its home economics work."
"This year the class in the Lum-
berton school found two families in
need of clothes. One family had seven
children, six girls and one boy, the
ages ranging from two to 14 years
of age, and the other family had five
children, four boys and one girl, their
ages ranging from four months to
16 years of age.

"Here was a real live problem that
they could use in school. The girls
were so interested in mending the
torn and worn clothes and making
new clothes for these children and
studying how to select the materials
plan and construct the clothes that
they forgot it was their regular
school work."
"And," said Miss Edwards, "after
the coats, dresses, blouses and suits
were made they took them to the
children, dressed them and took their
pictures. They will soon begin to
study the nutrition and food needs of
these children."
"Modern education," concluded the
supervisor, "not only trains the
memory of the child, but teaches the
child to think and do the work while
job that he or she meets every day."

—Postcard received here Jan. 19
from Dr. R. C. Beaman, dated Jan.
15, Rochester, Minn., reads as follows:
"Have passed through the
clinic and am now in the hospital.
Do not know what will be done yet.
Think it doubtful if operation will
be performed. Much love to all my
friends."

AUTO ELECTRICIAN
EXPERT MECHANIC.
All Automobile Electrical and General
Repair Work done promptly.
OLIVER BROS.
236 Elm St., Lumberton (former
Studebaker place)

RECORDER FINDS
PROBABLE CAUSE

Negro Woman Charged With Burn-
ing House Bound Over to Superi-
or Court—Says She "Ain't A Go-
ing to Jail" But She Did—Had
\$750 Insurance on Household Goods
—Other Cases Before Recorder.

MANY BAD CHECKS GIVEN
"I ain't a going to jail," is what
Fodie Melvin, colored, told town offi-
cers yesterday afternoon after she
failed to raise \$500 for her appear-
ance in Superior court here next week
on a charge of setting fire to a
dwelling house in the eastern part
of town in December. But she went to
jail.

Recorder P. S. Kornegay found
probable cause in the case, which was
the result of work done by a repre-
sentative of the State insurance de-
partment and local officers. Evidence
offered showed that the defendant
had threatened the building, after
having been served with a notice
that she must vacate on account of
a court sale. The defendant could
hardly wait for her time to tell her
side of the affair, and when she did
start even the solicitor couldn't stop
her. She repeatedly stated, "I'm no
stranger in Lumberton," and "I had
no reason to set fire to the house".
When asked about insurance amount-
ing to \$750 she had secured on her
personal effects, she stated she had
tried many times to get insurance
and it was just a few weeks before
the fire that she got her policy. Ac-
cording to Mr. Q. T. Williams, agent
with whom she had the insurance, no
adjustments have been made, on ac-
count of investigations which were
begun immediately after the fire.

Other cases disposed of recently in
recorder's court were as follows:
Tommie Richardson paid the costs
and amounts of three worthless
checks.
Wat. Lewis was found guilty of
transporting whiskey and fined \$10
and costs.

Dewie Stone, charged with seduc-
tion, waived examination and was
placed under \$1,500 bond for ap-
pearance in Superior court.
J. G. Bynum paid the costs and
amount of worthless check.
Algie Edwards plead guilty to
charge of giving worthless checks
and appealed from fines and costs
totaling \$88, or 30 days road sen-
tence in each case. Bond in the sum
of \$500 was required.

Ed. Thompson paid the costs for
an assault.
John Covington entered a plea of
nolo-contendere to charges of larceny
and agreed to refund the prosecutor
and pay the costs, which was allowed.

COMMANDER IVEY WILL LAY
NEW PLANS BEFORE LEGION

Meeting Tonight to be Featured by
Carefully Worked Out Plans For
Great Work.

Have you seen the plans Command-
er W. B. Ivey has to lay before the
meeting of the local post of the
American legion tonight? If the
plans are carried out as suggested by
Mr. Ivey, the legionnaires will be
proud of their work, the town will
be proud of the legion, and visitors
will be impressed with the great work
done by the legion.
It is a matter that needs the at-
tention of every ex-service man in
the town and surrounding territory,
and if the plans are carried out on
the present town square on which is
located the town hall, will be a thing
of great beauty, and a credit not only
to the town but to the county and
State.

The number of accidents on the
State highways in the past six months
more than doubled the number dur-
ing the first six months of 1925.
There were 1,072 accidents reported
from July 1, 1925, to January 1, 1926,
and 497 from January 1 to July 1,
1925, according to a report made by
the State Highway commission.

With members of Congress con-
tinuing to interest themselves in the
anthracite situation, the White House
made it clear that President Coolidge
proposes to maintain his hands-off
policy, states a Washington dispatch.

Deputy Sheriff Geo. Faulker of
Anson county was killed at a liquor
still on the Anson-Union line Satur-
day and Jonah Marsh and Tom Har-
rell, negroes, later in the day were
arrested charged with the crime, and
taken to the Mecklenburg county jail
at Charlotte to escape a threatening
mob that quickly gathered, bent on
summary vengeance.

TEN YEAR FARM LOANS
IN SUMS FROM \$1,000 TO \$100,000
LOWEST COST TO BORROWER
PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGES ON
ANY INTEREST DATE
APPLY TO
LEE AND LEE, ATTYS.
LUMBERTON, N. C.

H. B. JENNINGS AGAIN
HEADS COTTON MILLS

Stockholders and Directors Re-Elect
Officers—Mr. R. A. McIntyre Add-
ed to Board of Directors of Mans-
field Mills and Mr. A. T. McLean
to Jennings Mill Board.

GOVERNOR MCLEAN ATTENDS
MEETING HELD YESTERDAY

At the annual meetings of the
stockholders and directors of Mans-
field and Jennings cotton mills held
here yesterday, officers and directors
for the ensuing year were re-elected
and routine business transacted. Gov-
ernor McLean attended both meet-
ings.
The following officers were re-
elected for the Mansfield mills: H.
B. Jennings, president and treasurer;
F. P. Gray, assistant treasurer and
secretary; A. M. Hartley, cashier; A.
W. McLean, vice president. Mr. R.
A. McIntyre was added to the board
of directors, the following directors
being re-elected: Messrs. K. M. Bar-
nes, K. M. Biggs, H. B. Phillips,
C. B. Townsend, S. F. Caldwell,
Frank Gough and G. L. Thompson.
The executive officers of Jennings
mills were re-elected and are the same
as the officers of the Mansfield mill,
with the exception of the vice-presi-
dency, Mr. A. E. White being re-elected
for this office. The directors of
the Jennings mill were re-elected as
follows: Governor A. W. McLean,
Messrs. A. T. McCallum, J. D. Proctor,
K. M. Biggs, K. M. Barnes, H. B.
Phillips, Q. T. Williams, L. H.
Caldwell. Mr. A. T. McLean was
added to the board of directors.

Trying To Reduce
Forest Fire Loss

County Warden Barden Preparing
for Fire Season—Wardens Are Re-
ducing Loss from Forest Fires—
Mr. Barden Warns People Against
Firing Woods and Appeals for Co-
operation.

Mr. N. F. Barden of Orrum county
forest fire warden, is getting his
township wardens lined up for ac-
tive work in the most dangerous
season for forest fires, March and
April. Mr. Barden was in Lumberton
a while Tuesday and talked inter-
estingly about the work, in which
he is intensely interested.

Last year, Mr. Barden says, the
people responded heartily to his ap-
peal for co-operation, and the forest
fire loss in the county was much
less last year than it was every year
before the wardens were on the job.
There were about the same number
of fires last year as during 1924, but
the damage was considerably less
because the wardens got to the fires
and put them out. Mr. Barden and
his assistants want to reduce the
number of fires as well as the acre-
age this year, and thus save the
young growth.

Seventy-five per cent. of forest
fires are due to carelessness and
Mr. Barden appeals to the people to
be careful about fires. The penalty
for setting fires to woods is \$50
to \$500.

Mr. Barden is anxious to get the
co-operation of "monkey-runners,"
if any, in suppressing forest fires.
It is sometimes the custom of "monkey-
runners" it is understood, to start
a stump fire in the woods in order
to make a smoke screen that will
make smoke from the still fire un-
noticeable. Mr. Barden says that this
practice results in more harm to the
blockader for such a smoke is sure
to bring to the scene some forest
warden, whereas smoke from the
still would not attract him. Mr. Bar-
den says it will pay the "monkey-
runners" to keep down forest fires,
and he hopes to get their co-opera-
tion.

Mr. Barden says he has good men
for township wardens and that he
will furnish The Robesonian a list
of them in the near future.

Great damage has been done an-
nually in Robeson county heretofore
by forest fires, but the fire wardens
are doing a great amount of good in
keeping down and suppressing such
fires. Their work is worth many
thousands of dollars to the county
annually. They serve for small pay
and deserve the co-operation of all
the people.

In Extremis.

Mr. E. P. Townsend, 62 years old,
is near the point of death at his home
near Hunters' lodge, as the result of
a stroke of paralysis he suffered
yesterday. Physicians entertain little
hope for his recovery. Mr. Town-
send is a well and favorably known
farmer.

Cotton Market

Middling cotton is quoted on the
local market today at 19 1-4 cents
the pound.
EARLY SEED RYE
ABRUZZI, the fast growing rye.
Nice seed. \$2. bushel.
Delivered anywhere in 5 bu. lots.
FLOYD BROS. MARKET
Fairmont, N. C.

ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS

—Mr. C. H. Phillips of Lumberton
was among the notaries public com-
missioned by Governor McLean last
week.

—Commissioners of the town of
Lumberton will hold a meeting in the
town hall tomorrow (Friday) eve-
ning at 7:30.

—Mr. E. L. White of the National
mill village left Monday evening for
Tarboro in response to a message
stating that his sister, Mrs. J. W.
West, was desperately ill at her home
there.

—Sellers cafe is the new name of
the cafe formerly owned and op-
erated by Mr. L. P. Fisher, Second
and Elm street. Mr. J. W. Sellers having
purchased the business Monday af-
ternoon. Mr. A. W. Best has been
placed in charge of the business.

—Mr. William Shockett of Fair-
mont and Mr. Jackie Dunie of Lum-
berton are spending several
days in and near Norfolk, Va. on
business. They will also visit Balti-
more while away, returning here
early next week.

—The condition of Mr. Harris
Dunie, who has been undergoing special
treatment in a Baltimore sanato-
rium for the past few months, is
very much improved and it is ex-
pected he will be able to return to Lum-
berton within the next few weeks.

—The condition of Mr. Frank Mc-
Leod, who has been a patient at the
Charlotte sanatorium for the past
two weeks, remains about the same
as stated in Monday's Robesonian.
It is thought that an operation will
be necessary when his weakened con-
dition improves sufficiently to warrant
it.

—Attendance at the weekly KJ-
wanis lunch at the Lorraine Tuesday
was much larger than it has been
lately when nothing special was on
hand. Mr. R. C. Adams was a visitor,
guest of Mr. John S. McNeill. An in-
teresting program is promised for the
luncheon meeting Tuesday of next
week.

—Miss Eunice Felts arrived here
last night from Durham, where she
attended the wedding of her niece,
Miss Elizabeth Felts to Mr. George
Lyon. Miss Felts will spend several
days here as a guest in the home
of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Felts, before return-
ing to her home in Charlotte.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Humphrey and
daughters, Misses Ethel Baker and
Eva Roth, of Bennett, left today for
Rumohr, Fla., where they will spend
the remainder of the winter with Mr.
Humphrey's brothers, Messrs. S. B.
and R. L. Humphrey. This is the
fourth season Mr. Humphrey and
family have spent in Florida.

—Mr. M. F. Cobb, cashier of the
National Bank of Lumberton, return-
ed Tuesday from Washington, D. C.,
where he appeared, with about 100
other bankers from North and South
Carolina; before the Federal Reserve
board in regard to location of a
branch bank for these two States. No
decision as to location has been an-
nounced.

—A Tarboro dispatch states that
Prof. R. E. Sentelle, formerly super-
intendent of the Lumberton schools,
has resigned as superintendent of
schools of Edgecombe county, which
position he has held for 4 years, and
will return to his old home in Hay-
wood county, near Waynesville, pend-
ing decision as to the practice of law
or some other work.

—Mr. B. J. Allen, who lives near
Lumberton, probably will be op-
erated on tomorrow at the Charlotte
sanatorium, where he has been a
patient for a week or more. His son
Mr. Herod Allen spent the last week-
end with his father in Charlotte and
found his condition encouraging. Mr.
Herod Allen will return to Charlotte
when he is advised definitely when
the operation will be performed.

—Mrs. W. B. Crumpton is getting
along nicely at the Charlotte sanato-
rium, where she was operated on
a week ago today. Supt. Crumpton
returned home from Charlotte Mon-
day night and is very much encour-
aged about her condition. Mr. N. P.
Andrews, who underwent a minor
operation at the same place Tuesday
of last week, returned home Monday
night, sooner than expected, and his
condition is very much improved.

—Governor A. W. McLean spent
yesterday here attending to matters
of business and attended the annual
meeting of the stockholders and di-
rectors of the Jennings and Mans-
field cotton mills returning to Ra-
leigh in the afternoon. He and Treas-
urer Ben Lacy will leave Raleigh to-
night for New York to sign State
bonds in the sum of \$15,000,000, which
were sold to a syndicate of bankers
a month or so ago.

WE ARE PLEASED
with the work our new Dry Cleaning
plant is turning out.
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