

Appeal Of National Federation Of Blind For White Cane Week

Dr. F. Len W. Weston, Commissioner of State Board of Public Welfare, and Mr. H. A. Wood, Executive Secretary, State Commission for the Blind, declared that the National Federation of the Blind, which has headquarters in Madison, Wis., is violating the provisions of the N. C. law which regulates solicitations for charitable purposes in its appeals in North Carolina for donations and sale of its white cane

seal stamps. They stated, also, that the program of this National Federation of the Blind and its efforts to secure financial support in North Carolina is a duplication of the program and white cane seal sales of the North Carolina State Association for the Blind carried on through many Lions Clubs throughout the State. The State Association for the Blind was licensed in Aug. 1946, under the State statute and

Duplin Register



Albert Outlaw, our Register of Deeds, is well known throughout Eastern Carolina as Duplin County's historian and family genealogist. The Wilmington Star-News carried a feature article on Mr. Outlaw in last Friday's paper written by Ben McDonald. His story is as follows:

By BEN McDONALD
There's a saying up Duplin county way, "when you want to know something about the historical background of the county just see A. T. Outlaw, county Register of Deeds, of Kenansville."

Albert Timothy Outlaw, to give him his full name, was born in Albertson Township, Duplin County, October 30, 1894.

He was the first son of John H. and Winifred Outlaw and is related to as many people as any other man in Duplin county.

His paternal line reaches back into Colonial years and his lineal ancestor, Captain James Outlaw was an outstanding Revolutionary patriot.

The section now known as Albertson township was at one time known as Captain Outlaw's district. As a matter of fact, Captain Outlaw's son, Edward, was a member of the court when the town of Kenansville was laid out.

But back to the present Outlaw who has a state-wide reputation as a Duplin county historian.

As a youngster he did farm work but at the early age of 16 his knowledge of books and penmanship attracted the attention of James J.

Bowden, then register of deeds, and on August 1, 1910, he became Mr. Bowden's assistant.

At that time his salary was \$15 a month. He continued to work in the office under Mr. Bowden and his successor Lawrence Southland for the next 22 years.

In 1932 he was elected as register of deeds by the largest majority ever given to a candidate for office in Duplin county, an office he holds to this day.

Upon his election, Mr. Outlaw introduced a number of innovations in the service of his office which have made its records one of the most up-to-date in the State.

The efficiency with which his office has been operated has brought hundreds of compliments from persons of all classes, especially lawyers.

Mr. Outlaw has now been in

office for a period of over 30 years, and there is more of his work in the courthouse than any other man. By reason of long service he is thoroughly familiar with county affairs, and it has been said that he can call more people in the county than any other man.

During World War I he was the first man to register for military service, Kenansville precinct.

A member of the Grove Presbyterian church for the past 35 years he delivered the historical address at the 200th anniversary celebration of that church in 1936.

As an authority on local history and genealogy Mr. Outlaw has served for a number of years as secretary and historian of the Grady-Outlaw Association.

His private collection of historical data concerning Duplin county

is considered one of the best ever collected. He was instrumental in creating interest in the State highway historical marker program and it was through his efforts that a number of such markers were placed throughout Duplin county.

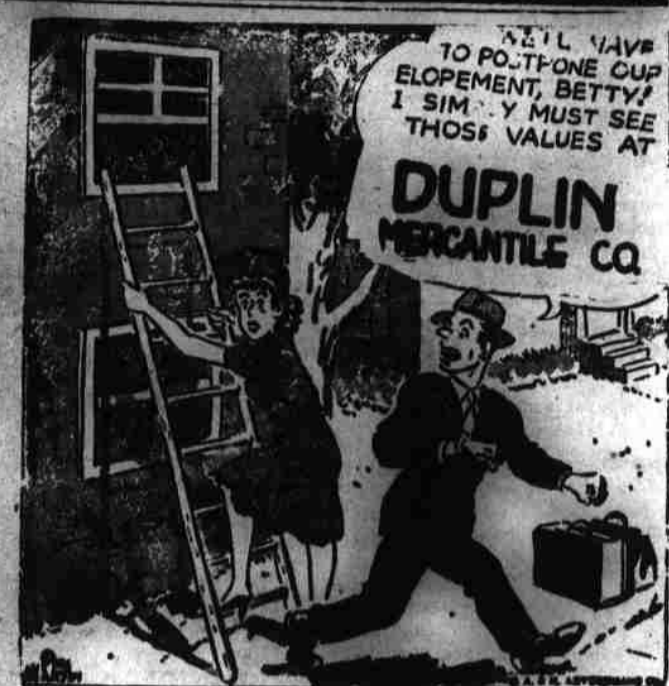
Though always a man of slight stature, Mr. Outlaw has completed tasks that would try the energy of a man twice his size. Perhaps the best description of Mr. Outlaw was stated some time ago by G. M. Honeycutt when he wrote, "Truly, Albert Outlaw is the big little man of Duplin county."

There's one thing certain, however, when you want the history of Duplin county the person to see is

Albert Timothy Outlaw. From him you'll learn the whereabouts of the many interesting stones to be found in every nook and cranny of Duplin county.

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conducted its statewide campaign for funds at that time. Records of these two state agencies show that the National Federation of the Blind was advised on April 8 by the State Commission for the Blind of the necessity of filing application for and receiving a license to solicit in North Carolina in conformity with the provisions of the state solicitation law but the national organization failed to take action. On learning Thursday that this national organization was broad casting its program through local radio stations, Mr. Wood, Secretary of the National Federation of the Blind at Madison, Wis., as follows: "Since you have not applied for license, as advised by me on April 8, 1947, in conformity with provisions of Chapter 108, Sections 80 through 90 General Statutes of North Carolina, your use of North Carolina radio stations to solicit funds in North Carolina for your organization through appeals for donations and sale of White Cane Stamps is a direct violation of the said statute. Be advised that unless you stop your campaign in North Carolina immediately the Commission for the Blind and State Board of Public Welfare will act jointly in initiating legal action against your organization."

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Non-operating railroad unions are demanding still another raise of

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You would foot the bill

Look out! There's another big railroad wage demand headed your way! The non-operating unions alone—whose members do not actually operate trains—are demanding a flat increase of 20 cents an hour. These demands would cost the railroads of the country **five hundred sixty-eight million dollars a year!**

Last year these employees had an increase of 18 1/2 cents an hour. This was their third major wage increase since 1939. Their average weekly pay has gone up 75%, as against a cost-of-living rise of 54%.

1946, with the largest peacetime traffic in history, the net income of railroads went down to the equivalent of only 24% of the net property investment.

Even with the recent freight rate increase, preliminary figures indicate that the railroads will make only about the same low return in 1947 as in 1946. This will be because: the wage increase made in 1946 will be in effect for all of 1947; special payroll taxes on railroads have recently been increased; and passenger traffic has declined.

Where Would the Money Come From?

We can't pay out what we don't take in. And we are not taking in enough now to meet present costs and to complete the improvements in service that you need and that we want to give you.

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