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Tobacco Control Goes Over Top

Six States Vote Four to One For Three-Year Curtailment Of Flue Cured Acreage—Stokes County Carries Proposal By Overwhelming Majority.

Six Southeastern States last Saturday voted for 3-year tobacco control by a majority of four to one.

Farmers of Stokes county voted 5,066 for 3-year control, 32 for one-year control, and 822 against any curtailment.

The ballot in the county by townships follows:

	3-yr.	1-yr.	vs.
Big Creek	1084	2	37
Beaver Island	557	0	9
Danbury	343	3	79
Meadows	304	5	134
Peter's Creek	267	5	201
Quaker Gap	532	6	60
Sauratown	761	1	17
Snow Creek	449	1	50
Yadkin	769	9	235

Sam Tilley, Westfield, Dies

Sam J. Tilley, 53, died suddenly Monday night at his home at Westfield. He was ill only about ten minutes.

Mr. Tilley was born near Westfield March 17, 1887, a son of William and Sarah Frances Jessup Tilley. He maintained a home at Westfield all his life. For the past 20 years he was connected with the Export Leaf Tobacco Company. He was a World War veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nina Hunter Tilley; one son, Aaron Tilley of Westfield; four brothers, A. J. Tilley of Westfield, R. E. Tilley of Max Meadows, Va., J. W. Tilley of Sanford, and M. M. Tilley of Hoffman; and seven sisters, Mrs. L. P. Pell of Pilot Mountain, Mrs. A. C. Hill and Mrs. Laura Hall of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Betty Hall of Southern Pines, Mrs. J. D. Simmons, of Charlotte, Mrs. A. G. Smith of Spencer and Mrs. Owen McDaniel of Asheboro.

"Blind Boys Program" At Sandy Ridge Aug. 1

A "Blind Boys Program" will be played at Sandy Ridge High School Thursday night, August 1, at 8 o'clock.

The program, as rendered by seven young men from the State Blind School at Raleigh, consists of string music, mandolin, banjo, guitar and violin, accompanying songs both popular and sacred, and a comedy act in which there are imitations of President Roosevelt, Lowell Thomas, Joe Lewis, Edwin C. Hill and other national celebrities.

The public is cordially invited.

Hartman News

Miss Jean and Lena Priddy are spending this week with their sister, Mrs. Harold Smith, in Thomasville.

Mrs. H. J. Dillon visited Mrs. Snider Priddy Saturday afternoon.

Claude Priddy of Francisco spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Priddy.

Misses Stacy and Maude Wood spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Doss of Lawsonville.

Mrs. Clyde Priddy spent several days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Kallam, in Lawsonville.

Oakley and Larry Hammock have returned to their home at Ogburn Station after spending a week here with Elwood Priddy.

Miss Frances Alley spent Tuesday night with Miss Helen Stevens of Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Priddy visited Mr. and Mrs. Snider Priddy Sunday afternoon.

Joe Alley of King, spent Sunday here with his brother, Gilbert Alley.

Miss Ellen Oakley returned home Sunday after spending the past week with relatives in Belews Creek.

Misses Maude and Stacy Wood visited Miss Frances Alley Sunday night.

Lester Young of Fort Bragg spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Young.

Miss Lottie Wood spent the week-end with relatives in Danbury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wood.

Home Demonstration

Stokes county home demonstration club women have been putting into practice the things they have been studying in their home demonstration club work during the last two months, according to the reports the club secretaries have been sending in to the home agent's office. During June and July the clubs have studied better methods of food preservation. Sandy Ridge club report leads the clubs in the county in the amount of food canned. Fifteen families reported having canned quantities of fruits and vegetables amounting to 1,035 quarts. According to their statement they are now just beginning to get sufficient quantities of vegetables to can.

(An Editorial.) SAVING AMERICA

The shibboleth down Wall Street way has always been: "To hell with the people."

Mr. John W. Hanes has doubtless absorbed much of that sinister political philosophy during his long stay in the region of the shaded canon of lower Gotham—the haunts of the princes of privilege prior to 1933.

There he grew rich and earned the soubriquet of a smart man in money matters. He became a director in large corporations and sat around the green baize table when big deals were pulled.

Mr. Hanes has called himself a Democrat. Thus we are often more useful to ourselves and to the interests of our friends when the world believes it knows our trends.

Morgenthau took notice of the distinguished North Carolinian who was born with a gold spoon in his mouth, with patrician tastes and a hankering for fe-Nance and politics.

And so, obedient to the call of patriotism, Mr. Hanes came to Washington. The times were disturbing. He was a valuable addition. He was an able authority, thanks to his experience and judgment.

But he was never satisfied in Washington. The liberal policies of the New Deal did not accord with his colder conceptions. There was too much scrutinizing of income tax returns, too much searching for sources of more taxation to pay the costs of relief, too much catering to labor, and too much concern expressed for the tragic position of the farmer.

Neither did the place of undersecretary of the treasury sit well on the pride and dignity of one who had been trained in the creed and greed of organized wealth. He did not relish the role of underdog. He had accepted it under the conviction that he was the man to set the country's financial house in order.

So he got out. He disappeared from the picture, but to emerge on the aftermath of the Chicago convention, when he gave to the world an amazing interpretation of the signs of the times.

His communique announced that the real danger to America was not the national emergency, was not the menace of invasion from Europe, and that the frenzied efforts being made for national defense were secondary, and that the gravest danger to America was a third term of Roosevelt.

Mr. Hanes was quickly joined by Edward R. Burke, who had been defeated in the Nebraska primary; by Lewis W. Douglas, a disappointed Democrat who has been a Republican for two years longer than Willkie, and by ex-Senator James A. Reed, who like Bennett Clark, is a flotsam of the pro-German Gestapo of St. Louis.

And so this discordant quartette of Roosevelt haters sent a telegram to Willkie pledging him their support for President.

In taking his position against a third term for Roosevelt, Mr. Hanes was no doubt entirely consistent with his record and action in the affairs of the big corporations in many of which he is director and stockholder. Where the chairman of the board or the president of the board of directors of a big financial concern fails to make money for the stockholders he is invariably kicked out, and an official put in his place who can make good.

President Roosevelt is well known to be repugnant to the idea of big combinations making too much money, and of capital exploiting the rights of the helpless and the unfortunate minor stockholders. Since his inception in office in 1933 he has consistently labored for the repeal of the laws that had under former ad-

Big Yields On Wheat And Oats

Stokes Farmers Try New Varieties With Very Pleasing Results—Crops of Cereals Are Reported the Best For Several Years.

Mrs. Dalton Explains Workings of the NYA

While we believe our county as a whole is familiar with the local work being done by NYA, we are not so sure that they know of the related activities and training which it is possible to get through our resident centers.

A resident center is something like a boarding school or small college, where boys and girls are sent to receive training and practice in Vocational work, which will fit them for work in a specialized field, while a member of one of these centers the youth receives \$30.00 per month for his time—time which is actually spent in his own improvement—\$18.00 of this is necessarily spent for room and board in the center, which leaves the youth \$12.00 for his own expenditure.

The requirements to enter one of these centers is some education, according to the training desired, a health certificate, and a willingness to abide by regulations and remain at the center at least six months.

We have centers for white boys at Graham, Ansonville, Aberdeen Hickory Grove, Lumberton, Raleigh and Piedmont. For white girls at Ellerbe, Greensboro, and Sardis. There are also centers for colored girls and boys.

These centers offer training in a number of different fields—carpentry, brick and cement work, landscaping and tree trimming, advertising and card writing, sheet metal work, machine shop work, auto mechanics, agricultural drafting, mill work and cabinet construction, body and fender work, electricity, welding, aviation, pilot and mechanics, photography, radio repair and transmitting, auto machinest, printing, plumbing, interior decorating, home making, nursing, dress designing, cooking, salesmanship, waitress, child care.

General office training including typing, shorthand, filing, keeping of records, etc.

Stokes county has five boys in training, one at Graham, and four at the Raleigh center. There is room for others and we will be most happy to have any youth or parent interested call at our office in the county court house, Danbury, and discuss in detail the possibilities and benefits to be received from enrollment in one of these resident center projects.

MRS. WILLIE S. DALTON,
NYA Supervisor, Stokes Co.

Stokes county farmers have just about completed harvesting and threshing one of the finest crops of small grain grown in recent years. Yields of both wheat and oats throughout the county generally have been good. The increased acreage of wheat and other small grain being annually seeded by farmers speaks for more desire on their part to diversify by producing more food and seed on the farm. Especially is this true with the increased acreage seeded annually to oats and seed on the farm. Around 11,000 acres of wheat and several thousand acres of oats were grown in the county this year. In connection with oats the tendency now is towards more acreage seeded in the fall. With developments of new winter resistant varieties, farmers are finding fall seeded oats more satisfactory.

Farmers throughout the county are becoming more interested in the few better varieties of small grain. Last fall registered certified Leaps Strain No. 157 wheat was distributed to the following farmers: W. C. White, J. L. Christian, J. R. Tilley, P. O. Frye, A. S. Dalton, J. Ed Mitchell, R. C. White, O. O. Grabs, W. B. Newsum, E. L. Conrad, S. C. and Z. D. Covington, A. C. Payne and A. R. Phillips. S. C. and Z. D. Covington, John Kirby, N. F. Keiger, J. S. Dalton, O. O. Grabs and A. R. Phillips secured registered certified Lee Strain No. 5 oats. All of this seed was secured from the Piedmont Experiment Station at Statesville. Results from these two varieties have been excellent. Most of this grain was seeded on land generally not considered best for small grain and received about an average application of fertilizer. J. L. Christian of Pinnacle, made a yield of 33.4 bushels per acre on 4.5 acres with the Leaps 157. Two acres of this averaged 37 bushels per acre. R. C. White of King averaged 38.3 bushels per acre on 11 acres. J. Ed Mitchell of Flat Shoals and P. O. Frye of Pinnacle averaged more than 20 bushels per acre with the same variety. S. C. and Z. D. Covington of Capella averaged .70 bushels per acre on 7 acres with the Lee Strain No. 5 oats.

Wherever these new varieties were compared with other varieties, the difference was outstanding.

Jim Rumley, popular young business man of King, was here.

(Continued on Second Page.)