

Woodrow Wilson Applauded at Convention

WHEN NAME MENTIONED BY
SPEAKERS.

Tobacco Growers Advised Not to
Over-crop This Year—The State's
Standing in Crop Production, Manu-
factures and Other Ways.

(By Maxwell Gorman.)

Raleigh, April 25.—Eleventh-hour entrants at the office of the State Board of Elections revealed the fact that Congressman E. W. Pou, who has represented the Fourth (Raleigh) District for the last twenty-two years, will have two Democratic opponents in the June primaries—Solicitor H. E. Norris of Wake, and ex-Senator Wiley M. Person of Franklin.

By reason of selection as temporary presiding officer of the Democratic State Convention here last Thursday, Congressman Pou got into the limelight of notice early in the convention stages and delivered a fine convention speech. At that time it looked like he would have no opposition for nomination for a 12th term, although Solicitor Norris has been figuring on running for some time. He did not qualify, however, till Saturday night by filing notice with the State Board of Elections.

Wiley M. Person had been an active and campaigning candidate for solicitor up to that time. But suddenly he became a congressional candidate and threw up the sponge of solicitorial aspirations. Person would have carried Franklin for solicitor, but whether he can poll a majority in his own county as a congressional candidate remains to be seen.

The fact that Armistead Jones, veteran politician of Wake county and commander-in-chief of the so-called "Jones faction" in Wake politics, presented Pou to the state convention would indicate that the "Jones faction" would back Pou against Norris. If that contingency eventuates, it remains to be seen, also, whether Mr. Norris can carry his own county under such conditions.

Congressman Pou's friends (who are by no means limited to the "Jones faction") do not regard his candidacy as being seriously endangered—so they assert: Mr. Norris thinks differently.

It was a W! on Convention.

It is pertinent to refer to the Democratic State Convention of last week as having been one thing more particular than anything else—it was emphatically a Wilson crowd.

Applause had been of a mild character and not of a contagious variety until the temporary president launched out into the broader field of national affairs and uttered the name of Woodrow Wilson, whom he declared in his closing peroration to have been "divinely appointed" to meet the great crisis which our people were called upon to master during the period of the world war.

Every succeeding speaker got the cue, and when the audience seemed listless or unresponsive, he had only to refer in some way to Woodrow Wilson to get the convention's lung-power again into the rumping—and they all took advantage of that early recognized fact.

Governor Morrison talked some big facts and bigger promises about what the present state administration is accomplishing (and there's no doubt about it, either).

Would-be (and may yet be) governor Max Gardner talked and told 'em he wouldn't run this time, not being an easterner—and got a welcome and glad hand.

Joseph Daniels talked and spread it on the women (as usual)

and gave 'em all the brains man had (if it was a boy's innocent conception of the creation of Eve out of Adam's brain, instead of his rib) and would have given them other parts of man's anatomy, no doubt, if he had thought it would have improved their appearance and clinched their votes for the Democratic candidates.

But it was when each of them brought "the crippled soldier at Washington" into the discourse that they received loudest and most natural and heartfelt applause.

Had that convention been asked to "name the next president," there would have been but one man thought of—and who may say that, his health may not be restored ere the next national convention shall be called to name "the next president."

Corporation Commission and
C. E. & Y. V.

Winston-Salem's station hearing was postponed by the Corporation Commission from April 26 to May 16, the first date that the court has for getting away en masse.

The commission goes to Washington to look out for the state's interest in the proposed grouping of railroad systems.

While the commission does not go so far as to advocate the Greensboro desire to hook up the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley with the Norfolk and Western, the commission will lend its help to such advantages as the cities and localities show in this proposed assimilation of the many roads under the big systems.

Don't Overproduce This Year.

Warning of the danger of an over-production of tobacco Richard R. Patterson, general manager of the leaf department of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, points out some errors to be avoided by the seventy thousand organized growers of Virginia and the Carolinas.

"The fundamental means of success, as individuals and an association at present is to make good tobacco," said Mr. Patterson. "This is especially important with the present small demand for low grades and the continued world demand for medium and higher grade tobaccos suitable for cigarette purposes.

"The world consumption of bright flue-cured tobaccos is approximately 400,000,000 pounds a year. You can readily see that it is to the advantage of the association to avoid as far as possible an over-production which would mean that we might have to carry over the surplus.

"There was produced in 1920 around 600,000,000 pounds of bright flue-cured tobaccos in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. The 1921 crop, which we have just finished selling, in round figures, was 425,000,000 pounds, which brought an average price of \$21.40.

"Eastern Carolina produced 125,000,000 pounds, and the Virginia-Carolina old belt 185,000,000 pounds.

"There was a great quantity of the old-belt types which sold at a very low figure, due to the fact that there was no market for it.

"If we have favorable seasons and the proper care is taken of the growing crops, we will not be placed in the position of having to dispose of a large percentage of low-grade types for which there is scarcely any demand."

State Forging Ahead.

North Carolina's rank among the forty-eight states of the Union is emphasized strongly in the leaflet issued by the state in advertisement for bids on \$15,000,000 highway serial bonds to be received until noon, April 27th, by the state treasurer.

Here is North Carolina's standing among the states as there listed:

- "First in annual value of manufactured tobacco.
- "First in number of cotton mills.
- "First in annual value, per acre, of farm crops.
- "Second in annual value of cotton textiles manufactured.
- "Fifth in annual value of all farm crops.
- "Seventh in annual amount of federal internal revenue paid by citizens.
- "Fourteenth in population.
- "Fifteenth in annual value of all manufactures.

"The water power development in the state is of great value; and when fully developed it is estimated that 2,000,000 horse-power will be available."

Beating the Boll Weevil.

C. B. Williams, Dean of Agriculture, N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering.

The cotton boll weevil has reached our state and is each year advancing northward in it. Our cotton growers, if they are to continue in the growth of cotton profitably, especially in much of the Coastal Plain section, must all soon adopt methods that will effectively control or reduce to the minimum the ravages of this pest. The methods of the past will have to give way to more effective ones. The following are some of the precautions and methods which will have to be used in reducing the severity of attack by this pest, and in making cotton growing most productive and profitable under boll weevil infestation.

1. Be calm, use generally good farming methods. Meet his attack with courage if you wish to win out.
2. Plant cotton only on uplands. One will run a big risk to plant bottom lands or lands near wooded areas, particularly so in extreme eastern and southeastern parts of the state.
3. Use at least 600 pounds of fertilizer to the acre, containing a larger proportion of phosphoric acid than is ordinarily used, avoiding the use of fertilizers too rich in nitrogen.
4. Breaking lands well for cotton early in the fall or winter. Plant as early in the spring as ground is warm. Cultivate well and frequently to keep plants growing vigorously from start.
5. Plant smaller acreage and keep fields free from rubbish, grass, weeds, and bushes.
6. Pick up and destroy all first squares that have been punctured. In planting use a plenty of well matured seed.
7. Secure and maintain a moderately thick stand, not exceeding 8 to 12 inches between hills. This will cause the plants to make smaller growth and to mature quicker. Have rows about 4 feet apart.
8. Grow sufficient food and feed crops to meet the needs of farm.
9. Avoid excessive rank growth of cotton plants.
10. Field select seed, and use for planting, early fruiting and early opening varieties of cotton like Cleveland Big Bull, Express, or Edgecombe-Cook.
11. After gathering, cotton destroy cotton stalks, weeds, etc., by plowing in five or six inches deep in the fall before frost, then put the land in suitable cover crops.
12. Establish a good crop rotation in which suitable leguminous crops with the main money crops are used.

The most powerful lighthouse in the world is under construction on Mount Africa, nearby Dijon, France. It is intended for an air station and a guiding light for the great airway to the east and south of Europe. The beam of light thrown from two groups of lamps of the lighthouse has an intensity of 2,000,000,000 candle power and the flash will be seen at a distance of nearly 200 miles.

"I have sold over 2,000 bottles of Tanlac and have never had a dissatisfied customer," writes Smiser's Drug Store, Columbia, Tenn. Sold by Farrell Drug Co., Graham, N. C.

Ostrich, biggest bird in the world, has proportionately the smallest brain.

Falconry, the art of hunting with trained birds, was known in China about 2000 B. C.

Devil-fish varies in length from 1 inch to 50 feet.

At her coronation in 1701 as Queen of Persia, Sophia Charlotte wore jewels worth more than \$1,000,000.

Mexico City has two baseball leagues and ten first-class diamonds.

JUDGE BINGHAM'S SPEECH TO TOBACCO GROWERS.

70,000 Copies of Speech Mailed
Out—Weed Brings More and
Handled at Less Cost—Money Ad-
vanced

The Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association has printed 70,000 copies of the speech of Robert W. Bingham, the North Carolinian who has led the Kentucky Burley Growers Association to success and recently addressed enthusiastic audiences of business men and farmers in Raleigh and Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Judge Bingham's speech will be mailed this week to every member of the Association from the northern limit of the tobacco area in Virginia to the Georgia line in the Tri-State Tobacco Grower, the official organ of the 70,000 organized tobacco farmers.

Any growers who may feel baffled by the smoke screen of misleading statements thrown out by the speculative interests need only to read Judge Bingham's speech to learn of the complete success of the Kentucky Burley Growers in marketing their tobacco by cooperative sale.

Judge Bingham tells why Kentucky growers in the Association could sell 30,000,000 pounds of their tobacco at one time for a higher price than the average of the open market. He also told why he loaned the organized Kentucky growers a million dollars and willingly offered the Carolina-Virginia Association an advance of \$300,000. Describing the tobacco of such cooperative association as that upon which Kentucky banks made a 90 day loan of \$4,000,000, as "the safest collateral that the banks have ever had an opportunity to lend money on." He told how the organized Kentucky growers repaid every cent of this money in forty days.

President James C. Stone of the Kentucky Burley Growers also tells in the April issue of the Tri-State Tobacco Grower how the organized farmers of the Kentucky pool have cut the cost of handling their tobacco to forty cents for each hundred pounds as against the present charges of eighty cents for selling it at auction.

Stating that many growers received more for their first advances in this year's crop than they received from their entire crop last year, the leader of the Kentucky pool said that the average price paid to the organized growers for their tobacco would be close to twenty-five cents a pound as compared to a price around seventeen cents a pound for the unorganized grower.

Other material of interest reaching the growers of three states this week will be messages from Mr. Oliver J. Sands, general manager of the Association, and Mr. R. R. Patterson, general manager of the Leaf Department.

Southwest Alamance.

Cor. of The Gleaner.

On April 17th Tempy Staley died at the home of her son, John Staley. She had been a great sufferer for about twelve years but bore her suffering patiently. She knew that death was approaching and that its hand could not be stayed, for all had been done that human skill could do, and resignedly she awaited the Master's call. Her remains were carried to Mt. Pleasant M. P. church, where she was a member. Funeral services conducted by Rev. I. P. Frazier of Liberty. She was 85 years old.

Since our county has purchased some modern, first-class road machinery, we are hoping to have first-class roads in the near future.

The cool days we are having are hard on young beans and other growing plants.

The forest leaves are ahead of time. They are about grown and the tenth of May is the schedule time.

There are 20 per cent more horses and nearly twice as many mules in the United States as there were 25 years ago.

Delaware has three counties, the smallest number of all states.

A GIRL CLUB GARDENER. Made Money—Won a Star Club Pin— Now a Club Leader.

Seven years as a club girl is the record of May Belle Brown, of Charlotte, N. C., who has recently been sent a star club pin from the United States Department of Agriculture. May Belle's club membership began in 1912 when she joined a 4H canning club with her sister Margaret, and began raising tomatoes to can.

For 5 years the girls worked their plants side by side. During the past few years May Belle has been a local club leader, and her success has inspired newer members. In 1913, May Belle and her sister won the State Prize, a trip to Washington, for tomato work. They made a net return of \$212.27 on their joint plants that year, after all expenses were paid, or \$106.14 each. In the files of the Department of Agriculture one of May Belle's records indicates the reason for her success as follows:

"We find that the fancy grocery stores are the best places to get top-of-the-market prices for our tomatoes, and we never peddle them out to houses as some people do. We grade as to size and quality and pack in boxes and get good prices for each size. The merchant always knows he will find the fruit the same size throughout the pack."

This little girl, nearly 10 years ago, was instinctively practicing what is now advocated as a sound principle of preparing goods for market.

From tomatoes May Belle went to growing lettuce too; then a more varied assortment of vegetables each season. She also canned and preserved some of the fruit on her father's farm and sold it. May Belle earned over \$500 while in active club work, in addition to winning a number of prizes and the Washington trip.

Every man believes he drives the best automobile for the money in the world, which would indicate that all automobiles have some good points.

The real joy of life is in the struggle to achieve—that's the reason why there is no rest.

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, Ohio and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed to my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1921.

Notary Public,
A. W. GLENN, O.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts on the blood in the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, The
Hall's Family Pills for Constipation

The former Emperor Karl of Austria is exiled to the Madeira Islands, 440 miles west of Morocco, in the Atlantic Ocean.

Why so few banks go broke is plain to the man who borrows money from them.

MAKES RAPID HEADWAY

Add This Fact to Your Store of Knowledge.

Kidney disease often advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly in its grasp before aware of its progress. Prompt attention should be given the slightest symptom of kidney disorder. If there is a dull pain in the back, headaches, dizzy spells or a tired, worn-out feeling, or if the kidney secretions are offensive, irregular and attended with pain, procure a good kidney remedy at once.

Thousands recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor. Read the statement below:

T. J. Hargrove, grocer, 701 Maple Ave., Burlington, N. C., says: "I was troubled with a sore and lame back and at times the pains were severe. My rest was disturbed by the kidney secretions passing too freely. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me by friends, so I bought a box. After I took them, the soreness and lameness went away, my kidneys were regulated and I was entirely cured."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hargrove had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

SAVE A LIFE IS SLOGAN

Armenian Children, "Wards" of This County, Will Be Turned Out to Starve Unless We Come To Rescue Soon.

Have you sent in your contribution to the Near East Relief yet? The lives of a number of little children, whose fathers' sacrifices shortened the war and made possible the return of many North Carolina boys from France, are in jeopardy. This county has fallen far below its quota this year and unless the full amount is raised by June 30 all children not provided for at that time must be turned out of the Tarheel orphanages to starve.

State officials have been unable to secure a chairman for this county and for this reason many people do not know of the horrible conditions in Armenia since the Allies forgot their debt to this noble nation in the international grab-bag at Versailles. Only the American people are standing between them and extinction as a race.

Five dollars saves the life of one of these children for a month, \$40 for a year, efficiently run the affairs of the Near East Relief managed. The children are the future race and many of them have nothing to eat but clay and straw.

Information, leaflets, posters, etc., can be secured by writing to Col. George H. Bellamy, state chairman, 901 Citizens National Bank Building, Raleigh. Contributions should be sent to Robert A. Brown, state treasurer, Raleigh. Save that life now.

The Ideal Teacher.

What goes to constitute the ideal teacher was outlined by Dr. L. P. Jacks, principal of Manchester college, Oxford, England, in an address to a conference of Oxfordshire school teachers at Oxford the other day. "If you have a real love for boys and girls," he said, "and can put yourself in their position, so that you can interpret their meaning, sympathize with them, interest yourself not only in the clever and promising but the stupid, and can enjoy tackling these difficulties, you are just the man or woman to make a good teacher. If your temper or habit of mind leads you to think that they are a lot of little rascals who need to be kept in order and made to sit still on a form as a row of graven images while you do things on the blackboard and in general teach them to behave like grownups, then you will not have made good teachers."

"Whose Speech is Song."

All old Poems, Homer's and the rest, are authentically Song. I would say, in strictness, that all right Poems are; that whatsoever is not sung is properly no Poem, but a piece of Prose cramped into jingling lines,—to the great injury of the grammar, to the great grief of the reader, for the most part! What we want to get at is the thought the man had, if he had any; why should he twist it into jingle, if he could speak it out plainly? It is only when the heart of him is wrapped into true passion of melody, and the very tones of him, according to Coleridge's remarks, become musical by the greatness, depth, and music of his thoughts, that we can give him right to rhyme and sing; that we call him a Poet, and listen to him as the Heroic of Speakers,—whose speech is Song.—Carlyle.

Jaundice Invades Country.

Acute infectious jaundice is now epidemic in this country for the twentieth time in seventy-two years. The New York state department of health announced in January that this prostrating and distressing malady had appeared in virtually every section of the state, says the New York Times. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, local health commissioner, issued a statement to the effect that jaundice had made its appearance in this city and asked physicians attached to the hospital service, as well as those in private practice, to co-operate with his department in ascertaining more fully the facts with reference to the disease by reporting any cases that had come to their attention in the last two or three months and submitting important facts regarding the clinical histories of their cases.

The Carat.

This tiny standard of weight, although not one person in a million ever makes practical use of it, possesses great prestige because of its connection with diamonds and other precious stones. But how many of us have any clear idea of the weight represented by a carat? In England it is customary to reckon 151 1/2 carats to the ounce, Troy. This makes the carat equivalent to 206.3 milligrams, or 3.1688 grains. Attempts have been made to secure general recognition in all countries of a metric standard carat of 200 milligrams.

Hog Feeding Demonstration On Melville Farms.

The hog feeding demonstration on Melville farms, Henry A. Scott, manager, shows splendid results for the past month. This demonstration is to run until the hogs weigh 175 to 200 pounds.

The 8 pigs weighed 268 lbs. total on March 7th, and on April 7th, weighed 508 lbs. They gained from 36 lbs. each to 63.5 lbs. each in just one month. Mr. W. W. Shay, swine specialist, estimated on March 7th that on the exact day one month later they would weigh a total of 508.0 lbs. He only missed it six-tenths of a pound. Mr. Shay writes me that if we had weighed them 30 minutes later they would have come to his figures. Hog feeding is almost an exact science. This pork gain cost 7 1/2 cent per pound.

These pigs were fed a mixture of feeds to the amount of 5 percent of their live weight. They were fed a slop mixture of the following: 50 lbs. shorts, 25 lbs. tankage, and 25 lbs. corn meal. To this amount was added an equal amount of whole corn.

The demonstration on hog feeding on Mr. W. S. Vestal's farm last year has received much prominence. It has just recently been published in the American Swine Journal.

If we are to be successful with our farm operations we should learn the best methods, and then go to it for all it is worth.

A man is not truly a successful farmer in Alamance, unless he handles profitably the hog, cow and chickens. To do that calls for the highest business ability.

W. K. SCOTT,
Co. Agent.

Nature intended that you should eat what you want. You can do it if you take Tanlac. Sold by Farrell Drug Co., Graham, N. C.

No matter how poor we may be in grammar ourselves, we all enjoy detecting mistakes on the part of the other fellow.

Rub-My-Tism, antiseptic and pain killer, for infected sores, fetter, sprains, neuralgia, rheumatism,—ad.

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