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Republicans Hold Meeting

Candidates Meet Party Leaders Friday—Plans for Active Campaign Laid—Will Challenge Democrats to Joint Canvass.

The Republicans of Chatham held a pep meeting here Friday that really indicated a purpose to contest seriously with the Democrats for the county offices. No public notice of the meeting had been given and the editor of the Record thereby failed to hear all the talks. Each candidate had been called upon for remarks before he came upon the scene. "Senator" Mendenhall was speaking when the writer entered the court house auditorium, and he was speaking well.

We gathered from the closing remarks of his speech that the Democrats are to be taken to task severely for the burden of taxes in North Carolina and the selling of homes from over the heads of unfortunate families. Other straws indicated that to be the way the wind is to blow. For instance, Fred Paschal stated that he had heard both Democrats and Republicans say there is no way to reduce taxes, since so many of the charges were fixed, as that for instance and sinking funds, schools, etc. But he was quite sure that it can be done. He cited the experience of Siler City, of which town he was mayor. The auditor had declared that a \$2.38 tax rate would be necessary for the past fiscal year. But the town council had cut the rate to \$2.00 and is pulling through. He volunteered his service to speak in the campaign when called upon.

On motion of Sheriff Jenkins, Mr. L. L. Wrenn, who is a candidate for commissioner, was made campaign manager. He is to have the direction of the organization of the county and to plan for the bringing out of a full vote on election day. The candidates pledged themselves to attend all speakings, unless providentially hindered.

There was no backwardness in the expression of a confidence that the party would win in November. It was manifested that they want a joint campaign, an old-fashioned speaking tour, and it is the declared intention to challenge the Democrats to such a campaign.

I'm pressed by the vigor of the expression of intention to make it warm for the Democrats this fall, the writer was interested in Wade Barber's reaction to the big talk. He simply said he had heard them talk before. Clerk of Court Hatch when told that he would be challenged to a joint canvass said he had his answer already for the claim that a change is needed in Chatham County, and that is that we need it like the Washington government. But the sarcasm of the spoken words does not appear in the written, but all who have enjoyed "Hoover prosperity" and have noted the non-efficiency of the Washington government are not likely to take the words literally.

The fellows had a good time and the Record man assured them that he would give them their share of publicity. Appointments for speaking by the Republicans is as much news as Democratic appointments.

PEACHES WILL SOON BEGIN TO MOVE

(Sanford Express)

Within the next week or two the peach crop will begin to move in a large way. Much of the crop will be moved to the Northern markets in the way that the dewberry crop was handled, by truck. It seems that the fruit is in better shape after being hauled to the market by truck than by rail. Large trucks carry about as much as a load as railroad refrigerator cars. There is a good crop of peaches at the Wilkins orchard near Lemon Springs.

During the height of the dewberry season trucks passed through Sanford carrying as high as 240 crates. This was as many crates as could be put into a refrigerator car. These berries were put into New York quicker than they could be shipped to those cities by rail.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of P. M. Johnson, late of Chatham county, I hereby warn all persons having claims against the estate to present them duly proven on or before the first day of July 1931 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons owing the estate will please make early settlement. This the 1st day of July, 1930. L. D. JOHNSON Administrator Siler and Barber, Attys. July 3-aug. 7

Mrs. Sallie Edwards Dies At Age Of 70

Funeral rites for Mrs. Sallie Edwards, 70, widow of J. M. Edwards, were held Wednesday afternoon at Sandy Branch Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. E. W. Beyerly, was in charge. Interment was made in the church cemetery. Mrs. Edwards died Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. I. Carter. She had been in feeble health for the past six years. She was a life-long member of Meronies Methodist Episcopal Church, near Bear Creek.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. A. D. Coggins, Bear Creek; Mrs. Carter, Bonlee; Mrs. J. J. Evans, Maxton; Mrs. C. S. Ellis, Siler City; and Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Siler City; four sons, I. H. Edwards, Bear Creek; Joe Edwards, West Palm Beach, Fla.; J. M. Edwards, Dillon, S. C.; and R. P. Edwards, Alma, S. C.; twenty-four grandchildren, and thirteen great grandchildren.

Brown's Chapel News

Our meeting will probably begin the third Sunday in August. Mr. Henry of the Swepsonville section and family were down Sunday for a few moments on the church yard and had lunch, after which they were to view the old Thomas homestead on Terrell's Creek, near the home of Mr. P. E. Thomas.

Mr. G. G. Lutterloh says he went to Mr. Arlindo Johnson's the other day but is sorry he went, as the corn and the cotton over there on Hickory Mountain was so far advanced that his own looked small and late. Sunday school precedes church services next Sunday. A good congregation should hear Brother Dailey.

An account of the big birthday also of the League social and a report of the serious illness of Mrs. R. H. Lindley were sent in last week but did not appear in print. We fear Mrs. Lindley's death will appear in this paper. (Ed. Note: The Brown's Chapel letter on the fourth page of last week's paper has virtually every bit of the news sent in last week by our correspondent. Another account of the birthday dinner was received, but the two were so nearly identical that we printed only the regular correspondent's account, though we took the liberty to add the one item in the other that Brother Durham didn't cover, namely, that the sons furnished lemonade.)

Lille Ollie Cole of Winston spent some time here with relatives, returning home last week accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Dark. **Sandy Creek Union Meeting Reorganized** After being dormant for many years, the Sandy Creek union was reorganized at Hickory Mountain Baptist church last Saturday. Rev. R. H. Weaver gave it a good send-off by preaching the introductory sermon, from the subject "Faith," which was well handled and well received. Following this sermon, Mr. Weaver was elected moderator and N. J. Dark secretary-treasurer. The program prepared for the occasion was read and approved. Seventeen churches were represented during the sessions. The Saturday afternoon program was greatly enjoyed by all present. Rev. J. C. Canipe ably discussed "How to Secure and Maintain Purity of Church Life." Rev. F. C. Hawkins very interestingly talked about "What Are the Pressing Needs of the Sandy Creek Association." And we were told, in vivid terms, by Rev. O. A. Keller, "Why Every Church Member Should and Can Be a Missionary." This session was a real treat. Rev. J. L. Martin brought a splendid message Sunday morning and caused many to take an inventory of their Christian living. In the afternoon Sunday we had a splendid round-table discussion and experience meeting conducted by the moderator. The next meeting will be at Cool Springs church, the fifth Sunday in November. Programs will be printed and distributed and it is hoped that many more churches will be represented. N. J. DARK, Secretary.

LAMBETH-ATWATER

Friends of the happy young couple have received the following announcement: Mr. Rufus B. Lambeth announces the marriage of his sister Effie Lee to Mr. Wilson Bynum Atwater on Wednesday, July the second nineteen hundred and thirty Bynum, North Carolina

COUNTY CONVENTION IS A JOVIAL AFFAIR

A Few Democrats Respond to Call for County Convention Saturday—Democratic Spirits Were High and the Occasion A Jolly One

A county Democratic convention is of little import, since the primary nominates the candidates and the meeting is only held for the purpose of choosing delegates to the state convention. Accordingly, only a corporal's guard of the faithful from the various part of the county was present Saturday. However, the few here were truly representative, and came full of pep and ginger.

Chairman Horton of the county executive committee called the convention to order and called Wade Barber to the chair. On motion, Mr. Barber was made permanent chairman and T. B. Riggsbee was chosen secretary.

On motion a committee composed of Joe McIver, J. B. Ingle, and W. H. Griffin was appointed to nominate delegates to the state convention to be held July 3 at Raleigh. The county is entitled to twenty-two votes in that convention, but no limit was placed on the number of delegates to be chosen, since that convention, like that of the county, is now mostly a formal affair, merely a talk-fest.

While the committee was out Walter Siler made a brief speech, but a most effective one, marked by the uniqueness of the man. That one ten or 15 minute speech if heard by every voter in the county would finish the campaign here in the county. He reviewed the claims of the Republican two years ago as to the superman quality of their candidate, the proclamation from pulpit and stump of his dryness and of his ability to banish poverty, and then reviewed the achievements of the administration. He had heard of only one man in the country being benefitted by the Hoover election. A fellow out in Arkansas went into a hollow log during a big rain storm; the log swelled and he could not get out. Hopeless, he reviewed the sins of his life and finally thought of his vote for Hoover and it made him feel so little that he slipped right out of the log and went home.

The veteran N. H. Heritage said that he remembered the assassination of Lincoln and had watched the administrations since and that he actually felt that no man had during those years so utterly failed as president as has Hoover. He hadn't done a thing but appoint commissions; whenever any matter came up for his attention he straightway appoints a commission. But Victor Johnson, in his talk, begged to correct Mr. Heritage. He had seen in the Literary Digest that Mr. Hoover had done one thing without appointing a commission—he had tossed the first ball at the opening of the baseball season. One speaker noted that there is an undertaker on the county ticket and thought it appropriate, as it is time to bury the defunct Republican party here in the county.

All the candidates present and a goodly number of the others were called out for talks and all responded happily—so many of them that we shall not name them. Captain Heritage was the nestor of the speakers and Robert Cotten the youngest. He had never before attended a county convention. He is a youth of promise, hailing from Buckhorn and labeled as future legislative timber by the Duke of that bailiwick, though it seems an incongruity for the former Simmons manager for the county to be the duke of any bailiwick. Yes; he is as cheerful as if his spoke and is as cheerful as if his candidate had not got beaten. In fact, the general feeling was aptly expressed by Harry Norwood, who said that individual choice had ended with the primary and that now it is a general pull of all for the party's success.

If there is any soreness because of primary results there was no evidence of it, either among Simmons supporters or in the defeated county candidates. Mr. Ingle from Albright and Mr. Craven from Merry Oaks, strong Republican precincts, indicated that the party has a fight before it; that the Republicans are priming for a vigorous effort. Mr. Ingle thus spoke to prevent ever-confidence, as such a state of mind is dangerous. After the various talks, all to the point and many of them witty at the expense of Republicans, but good natured, the committee members from the various townships met and chose Wade Barber as chairman of the county executive committee to succeed W. P. Horton, who is the nominee for the senate. Follows a list of the delegates appointed to the state convention. Some of them may not even have heard of their selection as the convention came the day before the

Miss Mettie Eubanks Died Tuesday Noon

Miss Mettie Eubanks, sister of Mr. W. M. Eubanks, died at the home of Mr. Wm. Sturdivant Tuesday afternoon and was buried at Mt. Pleasant church, Baldwin township, Wednesday afternoon, Pastor Brown of Bynum conducting the funeral services.

She was attended during her illness largely by a brother who has hospital experience gained during his twenty-years meanderings in the earth and who happened to be in the home county. Up to three weeks ago Miss Eubanks had been at the James Norwood homestead, occupied by Mr. Dollar. This had been her home, she having long lived with Mr. Norwood. Probably a more extended account of her life will appear later. Time and circumstances prevent a full account this time.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Poison for Boll Weevil to Be Effective Must Be Begun at Once—Boll Weevil Infestation Widespread Over Entire County.

Facing the heaviest boll weevil infestation ever known in this county, Chatham farmers must begin control measures for the boll weevil if they expect to make a cotton crop this year. The time for the pre square mop has in most sections of the county passed. It is time now either to begin dusting or mopping cotton for those weevils who are killing squares. Do not delay; it is safe to say that there is at least a fifteen percent infestation all over the county at least; poisoning should begin before a ten percent infestation is reached.

As to the merits of the dusting or mopping method, we will not attempt to say. Sufficient to say that one of these methods should be used, and continued through the year. If it is desired to mop, remember the I-I-I mixture (one pound of calcium arsenate, one gallon of water and one gallon of cheap molasses). For the dust method, 3 to 4 pounds per acre per application is sufficient. If rain occurs after either mopping or dusting within 24 hours, repeat the application. By continuing to poison up to and through the time that the lower bolls are opening, we feel convinced that a satisfactory crop of cotton can be made.

C. C. Hamlet, who went off with a crew selling Literary Digest subscriptions, after helping work Charlotte, Greenville, and Atlanta, has returned. He found that too many of the folk already had a magazine. Lee Powell, who also went, is still in the game and has gone to Birmingham.

Mr. Geddie Fields, here Tuesday, says that he has shut down the Pilot theatre till times get better. While he does not have much hope of saving for himself the fine building he erected here last year, he says that whoever gets it will wish to continue the moving picture. He has discontinued the show he had for colored people at Graham also. While the operation of the theatre at this time cannot be profitable, it concerns Pittsboro that the equipment be kept in the building for more favorable times.

Record is published; but out of the whole number there will probably have been a fair attendance at Raleigh.

Delegates.

James L. Griffin, J. M. Marley, J. D. McIver, O. J. Peterson, Dr. J. D. Edwards, Leon T. Lane, N. J. Wilson, C. A. Snipes, E. B. Hatch, G. W. Blair, S. W. Harrington, J. M. McIver, Dr. W. C. Thomas, E. E. Walden, W. M. Scott, M. M. Bridges, Robert C. Cotton, L. B. Hester, F. C. Williams, W. W. Langley, Walter D. Siler, Alex Cockman, C. M. Pattishall, Z. V. Dark, T. J. Hearne, Jas. O. Clark, V. M. Dorsett, Dr. R. M. Farrell, J. Dewey Dorsett, J. S. Wrenn, W. L. London, Wade Barber, R. W. Dark, D. L. Bell, A. J. Boone, George H. Andrews, J. B. Ingle, F. L. Paschal, J. Lee Marley, J. B. Whitley, A. A. Marks, M. W. Duncan, E. E. Wilson, R. W. Palmer, John Mills.

Garner Lays Low Price To Tariff

Washington, June 28—(UP)—Unfavorable conditions in the cotton market showed little sign of improvement. House Democratic Leader Garner, of Texas, said today in a statement in which he attributed cotton's depressed price in part of the high rates of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Bill. Retailary policies being adopted by foreign consumers against the new tariff have resulted in a steady decrease in foreign orders for American cotton, Garner said. In the first five months of 1922, cotton exports declined 20 percent in anticipation of the new tariff, he added. Under normal conditions American cotton exports constitute 50 percent of the crop and the price has for years been governed by the foreign market, the Democratic leader explained. The tariff has virtually placed an embargo on manufactured products of foreign countries formerly exchanged or American cotton, he said.

Bear Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Snipes and family, of Durham, were weekend visitors in the home of J. H. Snipes. Master Lyman Kirkman, of Leaksville, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Rives, on route 2. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fowler and family, of Burlington, were recent visitors at Mrs. G. A. Loyd's. Misses Muriel and Myra Weaver, of Greensboro, were visitors in and around town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Burch Phillips, of Harper's X Roads, have moved into the B. S. House in town. We welcome these new comers to our town. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Beaver and Miss Kate Edwards, of Durham, were weekend visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Latt D. Poe were weekend visitors in Durham. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Norwood and family, of Greensboro, are visiting relatives in and around Bear Creek this week. P. H. Coggins, of Nashville, Tenn.; J. T. Coggins, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Morris, of Maxton; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Coggins, of Sanford; Mrs. C. R. Elkins, of Siler City and Mrs. W. R. Highfill, of Boone, were weekend visitors in the home of I. P. Coggins. All Mr. Coggins children were at home, except Rev. L. V. Coggins, of Semoora, N. C. T. P. Beaver was a visitor in Burlington last week. T. P. Beaver Jr., and Miss Evelyn Beaver, of Greensboro, were home last week on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Straughan and daughters, of Baltimore, Md., after visiting relatives in this section, have returned to their home. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harris, of Siler City, Rt. 5; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Willett and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Straughan, all of Siler City, were Sunday visitors in the home of F. C. Straughan. H. J. and Lyndon Elkins, of Greensboro, were weekend visitors in the home of P. L. Elkins. S. G. Norwood, of Rockingham, was a week-end visitor in the home of his father, M. F. Norwood, on route 2. Mrs. L. D. Rayles, of Roanoke, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. F. Ferrel. T. B. Beal attended the Inter-denominational Sunday school convention of Albright Township last Sunday afternoon at Rocky River Friends Church, and reports a very fine meeting. The ice cream supper given by the Sandy Branch Baptist church last Saturday night at the home of G. B. Emerson, for the piano fund was a success. Around \$23.99 was netted. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beal and daughter, Frances, accompanied by Mesdames J. M. Yarbrough and W. I. Williamson, both of Sanford, visited in the home of their aunt, Mrs. M. D. Molt, of New Hill, Rt. 2. Thomas Addison Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Burns, died at his home, one and one-half miles north of Goldston, on June 24th, being 18 years old. He was the oldest child. His condition did not become alarming until about a week before he died, but the disease had been in evidence since he was about 5 years of age. He was an unusual fine young man. He was a junior in the Goldston High school last term. The funeral was held from Goldston M. E. church, being conducted by Rev. L. M. Chaffin, assisted by Rev. E. W. Bylerly, of Bonlee. The interment was made in the church cemetery. The bereaved family has our deepest sympathy in the sad hours through which they are now passing. He is survived by his father and mother and the following sisters: Misses Ena, Fola, Ozzalie, Emily and Olivia, all at home.

Chathamite Dead Age 87

H. H. Walls, Founder of Foundry and Roller Mill at Lockville, Dies at Home of Daughter at Apex.

Apex, June 28.—Funeral services were held in the Baptist Church at 4 o'clock today for H. H. Walls, who died at 9 p. m., Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Williams.

Mr. Hall, who is a native of Chatham county, was born October 11, 1843, and was one of the oldest Confederate veterans in the State. At the close of the war, he returned to his home and established an iron foundry and roller mill at Lockville, and for many years was prominent in the business circles of Central Carolina. He is survived by two sons, T. H. Walls and J. E. Walls, of Apex; and two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Williams and Mrs. A. M. Passmore, of Apex, also by a large number of grandchildren.

Mr. Falls was known among his friends as "Grandpa" Walls, and he was loved by the people of the community as perhaps no other man was. Despite his great age, he retained his cheerfulness until the end.

BOYS HAVE JOLLY TRIP

With little expense, much pleasure and profit, boys of this day can see much of the country. Six young men left Saturday on a semi-camping tour, returned Tuesday, and were full of the story of sights seen. They are Raymond and Clyde Ament, John Thomas, Marion Harmon, Johnnie Permenter, and Claiborne Harmon. They spent Saturday night in the woods beyond Suffolk, Va., spreading their blankets on old mother earth. Sunday morning early they were in Norfolk, where they visited the Ament boys' aunt, Mrs. Allison, for a short time. Sunday, we fear, didn't afford them much religious development. They spent that night camping on the beach. Monday they finished their sight-seeing, including a visit to the U. S. S. Houston, one of the greatest cruisers afloat, and Monday night cruised in the North Carolina woods again. After a very cheap trip, in which pork and beans, light bread, their own brew of coffee and their own frying of eggs and bacon furnished the principal part of the menu, they had the misfortune of having their tin-lizzie go back on them at Oxford, where they had to leave it for repairs and hitch-hike their way home. But it is no wonder that the said tin-lizzie flunked on them, as they fed her on burnt oil throughout the journey. When they would buy gasoline they begged the used oil, carrying a two gallon jug of it and literally keeping her drenched with it. They patronized the hotels for face-washings and towels, which were thrown in free.

"HERE COMES ARABELLA" PROVES TO BE GREAT HIT

If the people had known just how good the play being produced would have been a large crowd out by home talent would prove, there Tuesday evening despite the hard times. It was simply fine, and the profusion of costumes, furnished by Wayne Sewell, of Atlanta, under whose auspices as represented by Miss Bussel the play was presented, was astonishing. For instance, a dozen little girls were dressed for one scene in robin redbreast costumes. The dozen young ladies, or more, taking part, had frequent changes of costume. It is surprising how Miss Bussel could train so many in so many directions in the few days she had been here. There were three acts and each was full of dialogue and action. It would be invidious to cite any particular one as excellent, since all did so well, but the leading parts, taken by Miss Mary Dell Bynum and Mr. Lester Farrell, and if their artistry had been no greater than that of others, to equal the others in so extensive parts would have been an achievement. But Miss Bynum really starred as Arabella, while Lester carried his role exceedingly well. Roland Glenn made a fine old man, looking the part and acting it. Misses Louise Petty and Juanita Overacre played the two old women successfully. But just note the cast as published last week and say each one did well and you have it. In addition, there were numerous chorus girls and the tots whose names were not carried in the cast. The play, given for the benefit of the Legion Auxiliary, hardly proved a financial success, but was the best thing the writer has seen in Pittsboro in the way of drama, the great pictures occasionally shown being barred. It deserved greater patronage.