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TOBACCO

All Markets Paying Low-er Prices T an They Did Last Year

Last year the tobacco farmers of North Carolina raised the largest crop of tobacco in the his-States, Kentucky having raised a little more than North Carolina. The 1919 crop brought the highest prices that tobacco was

a large crop this year. At great expense in the way of fertilizers, labor and materials opening of the New Bern Fair. of all sorts the tobacco planters put in a large acreage and succeeded after much hard work in buyers on the various markets to about fifty cents, and the kind nence. that sold the year previous for fifty cents went down to about twenty or thirty. According to understood that the Democrats tural Department the average nent speakers into this county price of tobacco in this State in August was \$26.42 per hundred.

ter grades have advanced a little now the campaign will get conand as farmers are holding their siderably warmed up. crops back it may be that they will advance more as the season Indicted Man Goes Crazy goes on The chances are though that the average price will be far lower than last year's crop brought.

There is not much tobacco raised near Beaufort but in the Newport section a lot of it is produced and the crop this year is a large one and is said to be of good quality.

Moving Into New Quarters

C. D. Jones has moved this week into his handsome new stors on Front street. This store which was known as the Thomas warehouse is one of the best looking and most conven- is now confined in the county iently arranged store in the jail. State. With the exception of the walls the old building was Colored Public School To entirely torn away and remodelled from the foundation to the roof The front of the store has fine show windows and inside there of Beaufort will open next Mon- such that her friends fear she are plenty of shelves and recept- day morning, September 20th will not recover. acles of all sorts for displaying a 1920 at 8:30. All parents are big stock of groceries. In the asked to see to it that their chilrear of the building there is a dren are in school the first splendid storage room for fresh morning and let them remain in meats and every convenience during the term. for handling them. The store is | Children between the ages of this means that the upper floor their parents run a risk of payrear of the building and elevated their own children to school. sufficiently to give a view of the store room. A good wharf has been erected on the water front for the conveniences of customers who come by boat and for handling freight. Besides the new store Mr. Jones has a large warehouse on Front street near his retail store. The "Deacon" as his friends call him is certainly well equipped for doing a grocery business and they are all wishing him great success

Philosophy. I live another couple of years, I ght to be able to hold out for the life."-From Cyrthan

DECLINE GOVERNOR BICKETT COMING

Democrats Will Open Up Campaign Here Saturday

The Democrats will fire their first big gun of the campaign in Carteret county Saturday next tory of the State. The crop was when Governor T. W. Bickett the second largest in the United will speak here at the county court house. The hour of speak ing will be eleven o'clock. The Governor is in the county now ever known to bring and conse having been here for several quently the growers were pleas days on a vacation trip. He ed and encouraged to plant a spoke to the soldiers at Camp Glenn last week and on Tueaday he delivered an address at the past week are as follows:

Governor Bickett will make a number of speeches in this State producing this year a large crop during the campaign and will alof excellent quality. This crop so make a trip through some of cost them a lot of money to the Middle Western states speak and naturally they expected to ing in aid of the Democratic get a good price for it. Unforticket. He is generally regarded cerns that buy practically all of as one of the best stump speak fort Land & Improvement (o. the tobacco had a different no- ers in the South and 1916 did lot on Gallant's Point con \$10&c. tion about the matter. When some good work for President the markets opened last week Wilson. His speeches on the to the surprise of the growers Peace and Prosperity issue were Island township con \$658 and most everybody else, the very effective. Governor Bickoffered from a half to a third of ett's speech in 1916 at Charlotte wife to Lula Mason 1 acre con what they paid the year before nominating Ashley Horne for \$60. Tobacco that sold in 1919 for governor was a masterpiece and from \$1 to \$1.25 a pound dropped first brought himself into promi- Bell 3 lots in Newport con \$1&c.

Besides Governor Bickett it is Mann 2 lots in Newport con \$50. reports from the State Agricul will bring several other promibefore the campaign is over. Arrangements to do this are be-Recently the price of the bet- ing made and in a short time

H. L. Nash the colored man who was indicted a few weeks ago in the State and Federal courts on charge4 of violating the prohibition law has apparent ly lost his mind. He hardly sleeps at all and spends his time largely in making speeches. When Mayor Bushall went to 20c New Bern after him a few days ago he invited the Mayor to go to Heaven with him saying he had an airship for that purpose. The invitation was declined although the Mayor expects to go there at some later date. Nash

Open

equipped with an elevator and 8 and 14 must attend school or will be used for storing goods ing a fine. However no parents The business offices are in the should want to be made to send

The School Board has kindly given us another teacher for this term, making five of us which a painful injury yesterday while should result in better work be- at work at the plant of the Caring done.

The building has been repaired and presents a much better appearance than heretofore, and foot was broken every thing as far as possible will be ready for the children when they arrive,

N. F. Brooks Prin.

Jud Tunkins. Jed Tunkins says there ten't much chance of promotion for a man whose only ides of a boss is a person who sticks his feet on the deak and smokes

The old saying was that Maine went, Hell bent for Govenor Kent. But on Monday it beat the record. The Republicans swept the State by more than 65,000 majority which is the big-gest in the history of the State.

Democray or Wilsonism sustained a crushing defeat

Real Estate · Transfers

Real estate transfers for the

Melvin Mason and wife and of father's wishes &c.

R H Pridgen and wife to M A Walker Jr of Forsythe county follows: 100 acres in Newport township con \$3000

F F Warren and wife to Beau-Jno M Daniels and wife to Josiah Daniels 12 acres in Cedar

Wm J. Taylor Jos Taylor and 60 cents

J C B Morton and wife to Eula D L Mason and wife to B J

W H Garner and wife to B J Mann 1-2 acre in Newport town- on poll. ship con \$575

L A Garner and wife to G W Duncan lot cor Turner and Cedar sts \$10&c

G W Duncan and wife to Chas W Scott lot corner Turner and Cedar Sts con \$10&c.

Oriental News

The Oriental Farmers Tobacco ware house opened on the 8th some 18000 lbs were sold on that day prices were rather dissappointing on some lots the same being resold on the following briday when buying was resumed, prices averaging about

Some 15000 lbs were disposed of on the 13th with no particular change in prices

Mr. L. B. Williams is manager and L. Dawson of New Bern auctioneer.

Mrs, B. A. Bell Very III

Mrs. B. A. Bell is still quite sick at a hospital in New Bern where she was operated on a The Colored Graded School cousious and her condition is

Marriage Licenses

Permits to enter the state of matrimony were granted this week to the following couples: Alvah Taylor of Sea Level and Gertie Wade Marshallburg, Willie Lawrence of Otway and Mariam Lewis of Bettie.

Mr Rumley Has Accident

Jas. Rumley Sr. sustained a teret Lumber Company. A log rolled over on his foot bruising it badly. It was also feared that one of the small bones in the

St. Paul's School Opens

St. Paul's school under the froy opened its Fall session here Monday morning. There was a very good attendance at the opening and the prospects seem good for a successful session.

TAX LEVY ASSESSER

Taxes Under New Revalution System Fixed For The year 1920

An adjourned meeting of the board of county commissioners was held here on last Monday the principal object of which was to fix the rate of taxation for the county. Those present at the meeting were Chairman Wallace and Commissioners, Gillikin, Lewis, and Pigott. Besides the tax matters the only thing of especial interest was the fixing of the salary of Road Supervisor others to B. H. Mason house and C. W. Thomas at \$150 per month 2 acres of land in consideration his salary heretofore was \$125 a month.

Taxes for the year were as

General school, 13 cts on \$100 valuation, 39 cents on poll County and poor, 15c ..., 45 ... County Home 1c ,, .,, 3c ,, Road bonds 17c " " 51 " Mantainance 7c " " 21 " Atlantic High School 20c and

Straits Special. 25 ,,75 Straits High School 10 and 30c Newport special 16 and 48 Beaufort Graded School 15., 45 4 and 12

State tax 13c on \$100 and 39

Road Supervisor Thomas was instructed to have repairs made to Harlowe canal bridge, Board adjourned to meet next Monday at ten o'clock.

Trouble Over A Dog

A considerable delegation of citizens from Salter Path was here Monday the occasion being mittee was determined to try out the a trial before Justic L. J. Noe and Juvenile Court Judge K. J. Respess. Mrs. Louise Frost and "During the period from June 14, 1920. brother Leon Willis were charged with assulting two small boys Charlie and Geo. Smith. Tle affair proved to be rather trivial in its nature and grew out of the Smith boys throwing a dog eight have given a total of \$13,500, an belonging to the other boy into the water. Mrs. Frost was discharged on payment of costs by Squire Noe and Leon was let off on probation by Judge Respess.

-Boys Get Back

Floyd Johnson and James Noe have returned from a two months vacation with Mr. Managen and month ago. At times she is un twenty four other boys. Mr. Mehagen or "Mac" as the boys call him was at the head of the Second Regiment Band, 19th, Infantry in the War. They were known as "Mehagen's Junior Band", because none of the boys were more than nineteen years

They left from Kinston camping along the way, and playing for theatres, lawn parties and different other things. They visited the following eities: Columbia, Edenton, Enzabeth City and Norfolk, Va. They spent a week at Norfolk and while there played at Ocean View. From there they went to Old Point, Cape Charles, Salisbury, Md., Philadelphia, New York and Delaware, Wilmington, back to Norfolk.

While at Philadelphia the boys played at a League game beween Philadelphia and Cleveland, Ohio. "Conny" Mac presented each

boy with a baseball after the game as a souvenir. The trip cost over \$2,000 but

they all agree it was worth it, as managment of Mrs. N. P. Geof- they had the time of their lives

> Products of Iceland. Iceland is the source of the agate and challedony which are made into ewels for bearings to watches and

NEWS REVIEW OF

Managers of Both Parties Are Raising Big Hullabaloo Over Campaign Funds.

CHARGED VIOLATIONS

Gompers Asks Union Labor to Support Cox--More Trouble in Mining Fields-Poles Destroy Budenny's Red Army in Galicia.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Candidate Cox and the managers of both the Democratic and the Republican campaigns have created a deal of noise and fury with their charges and counter-charges relating to the campaign, funds. Accusations and reterts, deplais and admissions have been flying thick and probably will not cease for some time. The senatorial investigating committee seemingly to determined to get at the truth with on; fear or favor, and if certain of the charges are sustained, tegal proceedings are likely to result.

Republican managers assert that Cox's charges that they had conspired to buy the presidency with huge sums of money have been completely disproved. Homer Cummings, former Democratic national chairman, told the raising campaign funds, and added that his own party organization was Beaufort Graded School bonds trying to raise funds by the same made seemed to be thoroughly method used by the Republicans, But, Junderstood and appreciated. he complained, the latter had been the more successful. Neither Mr. Cummings nor any other witness heard by the committee was willing to admit that the presidency could be "bought."

Mr. Cox elaborated his statements

by making public a document entitled "Campaign Plan in Larger Cities," which he said proved the Repubfican national committee was seeking to raise sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Treasurer Upbam disposed of this by explaindocument was not ratified, but on the contrary was vetoed almost without discussion because the national com-\$1,000 limit plan. How closely this was adhered to was told the senators by National Chairman Hays. He said : to August 26, 1920, there were 12,389 men and women contributors to both the national committee and to state committees through the joint collect ing organization, an average of \$82.11 Of these none have been over the thousand-dollar rule except eight, which average of \$1,687.50. The highest of these was \$2,500."

On Tuesday Mr. Upham supplemented this by submitting the full list of contributors to the Harding fund. Fewer than a dozen, he said, had given more than \$1,000 and two subscriptions of \$5,000 each were the largest received to date. The quotas for the national fund, Mr. Upham said. totaled \$4.887,000 approximately, with \$800,000 additional quotas for special state funds, but that it was a case of "50 pr cent off for cash." He said the _towing "bulletins" sent out to publican fund workers and quoted xtensively by Governor Con were buil" and "salesmanship." The Republican budget, he insisted, was for slightly more than \$3,000,000

Samuel Compers and his associated in the management of the American Federation of Labor have finally announced themselves in the matter of the presidential "nonpartisan political committee" of the federation has insued a report on the candidates for the presidency in which Governor Cox is proclaimed a stronger champlon of organized labor than Senator Harding. Consequently members of unions are urged to vote for Cox. The report, which is signed by Gompers, Matthew Well and Frank Morrison, lists as "favorable" or "unfavorable" to labor the legislative record of Senafor Harding as a member of the Ohio state senate and in the United States senate on measures in which organized labor had a special interest. It does likewise with Mr. Cox as a

member of the house in 1912 and as governor of Ohio in 1918, 1914, 1917-19-20. The records of the candidates are summed up as follows: Harding-Favorable, 7; unfavorable,

10; paired unfavorably, 1. Cox-Pavorable, 60; unfavorable, 0

Aurpuis of Information Jud Tunklus says one reason he een't believe all he hears is that he

Sp akers At Atlantic Begin Campaign In East For Republicans

The political campaign in the eastern part of the county in so far as the Republicans are concerned was opened up last Friday evening at Atlantic. The meeting was held in the assembly room of the High School there and quite a large audience was present to hear the political issues discussed. The speakers were Judge K. J. Respess. Clerk of the Court here and W. G. Mebane who is the Republican nom inee for the Senate in this district. E. Walter Hill who was booked to speak on this occasion was unable to go on account of the illness of Mrs. Hill. The meeting began at seven-thirty and last about an hour and a

There was a large number of ladies present, fully half the audience being of the feminine sex and they appeared to be as much interested in the speeches as the men were. Although the night senators he could find no evidence of | was rather hot the very best of corruption in the Republican plan for attention was given to the speakers and the points which they

The trip to Atlantic and back was made in Captain Tom Hamilton's mail boat which is a nice and very comfortable craft. The speakers stopped at Dr. Bullock's hotel which is a good place to stop. It is nicely located on the water front and commands one of the finest views along the coast. Atlantic is a thriving community of some six or seven hundred people. The folks there are progressive. They live in comfortable homes and believe in education having one of the best schools in the county there. Many teachers go out from Atlantic to other parts of the State as well as young men who go away to enter business life.

Commissioner Resigns

J. K. Dixon State Fish Commissioner resigned his position at a meeting of the board in Morehead City last week.

A successor to Mr. Dixon will probably be elected at the regular meeting of the board December the 8th. In the meantime Assistant Commissioner J. A. Nelson will act as commissioner.

Church Notice

Reverend R. F. Bumpas who is away for his health will not return here till next week some time. He will fill his pulpit according to present plans on Sunday the 26th. Presiding Elder Hurley will preach at Ann street Methodist church next Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

Town Commissioners

Owing to the fact that there was no quorum present Monday evening the meeting of the board called for that night was not field. It was decided to have the meeting tomorrow night at which time the matter of the tax levy will be taken up.

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Freedom and Cespotia In a free country there is chamer, with little suffering; in a potic state there is little complaint, but