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HOT POLITICS OUT OF RALEIGH

BESS HINTON SILVER RE-PORTER'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT AT THE STATE CAPITAL, GIVES THE LOW DOWN SLANT ON THINGS POLITICAL.

CHISELING ON THE FARM—Tenant farmers attending the meeting of tobacco growers at State College let the cat out of bag on some landlords signing the acreage reduction contracts that boosted weed prices. These horny-handed sons of toil said that their landlords kept them on the place according to the terms of the contracts but appropriated all the tobacco allotments and made the tenants raise cotton and other less profitable crops. The share-croppers said they thought the Roosevelt program was a fine thing and that it was working swell in raising prices but that they would like to have the contracts revised to compel these chiseling landlords to let tenants in on the profits.

TROUBLE BREWING—Political news-casters are spreading the word that Doctor (that's his name not a title) Mac Johnson, of Enfield, is getting his ducks in a row to oppose Congressman John H. Kerr for the Second District seat in 1936. The same boys also say that A. O. Dickens, Wilson attorney, plans another attempt at the job two years hence. Judge Kerr is co-author, with Senator (Cotton E.) Smith, of South Carolina, of the Kerr-Smith law levying a tax on tobacco sold by non-signers of the government's tobacco crop reduction program. On the same day farmers at State College were praising the law, others met at Winston-Salem in protest and planned a campaign against it.

SQUABBLES—Word is being spread into Raleigh from Western North Carolina relates some of the difficulties Democrats in the mountain counties are experiencing as the November election draws near. The "regular" boys complain that many federal jobs with the CCC and other emergency agencies are going to Republicans and the rank-and-file of Democrats are not enthusiastic about that. The grapevine hears rumors that this condition may cook Democratic order to the extent of electing Republicans to the General Assembly in some close counties. The following of Jefferson would like to know what to do about it. Republicans aren't reporting any worries over the situation.

TIGHTENING UP—Some time ago Keyholes called your attention to the coming drive of the State Revenue Department against delinquent tax-payers in order to swell receipts and justify reorganization that has been going on for a year. Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell and executive assistant Dr. M. C. (Continued on Page Three)

COUNTY AGENT KIRBY WRITES

INSTRUCTIONS OF GREAT VALUE TO FARMERS—CARDS AVAILABLE SOON—NEW YEAR RULES NOT YET OUT.

Several leading Stokes farmers, commenting on the subject of wheat, have stated that it is their observation that too many farmers are allowing the current prices for tobacco to cause them to overlook the importance of seeding wheat crops. The tobacco acreage and production will be limited for some time to come by the growers agreeing with each other to control tobacco production. This plan will release a considerable acreage. The average farmer should produce an adequate supply of feed and food crops not the least in importance of which is the wheat crop.

Growers Use Pure Seed

There is considerable interest in the pure bred seed wheat. Nine local farmers are seeding pure bred seed of the Leaps Prolific variety of wheat secured from the Statesville Test Farm.

W. S. Hart, of Lawsonville, and D. J. Easley, of the Walnut Cove section have planted pure bred seed barley of the Tenn. No. 3 variety. Barley makes a fine feed crop which can be harvested in June to take the place of a short corn crop for work stock. Four bushels of seed barley are still on hand and any interested farmer wishing to try this crop can get this seed at cost by seeing the County Agent.

Farnham, State College Dairy Specialist, is to be here on Monday, October 29th. The purpose of his visit is to assist farmers in filing their applications for registration for pure bred live stock, especially dairy cattle. Any farmer owning a pure bred heifer or bull which should be registered now may get in touch with the County Agent to make arrangements for Farnham to inspect the animal and assist them in filing their applications for registration.

Allotment Cards; Their Use And Cost

A is a landlord who has an allotment card for 5,000 pounds of tobacco. B is the only tenant on his farm, pays one-third of his crop for rental and produces 2,000 pounds of tobacco to be marketed under this card. How much does the government give as a deficiency payment on this card and who gets this money?

If 5,000 pounds is the allotted production in the 70 per cent class and only 2,000 pounds is produced and marketed under this arrangement, the government will pay two cents per pound on the 3,000 pounds deficiency, or \$60.00. In this case \$20.00 of this would go to the landlord and \$40.00 to the tenant, the amount being divided in the same ratio as the crop.

On the other hand, should the allotment under the card be 2,000 pounds, produce 5,000 pounds, three thousand pounds of

"One of Our Babies"



Red Cross public health nurse proudly displays one of the infants under her care. In the past five years Red Cross nurses have aided at the birth of more than 10,000 babies and have given care to mothers of many others, in their work to save lives of mothers and babies.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPRUILL SPEAKS OCTOBER 27 AT LAWSONVILLE

ATTRACTIVE HALLOWE'EN PROGRAM ARRANGED AT DANBURY SCHOOL — ADDRESS BY SUPERINTENDENT CARSON — REFRESHMENTS.

Want to go fishing? Come to the Halloween program at the school house Saturday night October 27th at 7:30 o'clock P. M.

Prizes offered to man bringing largest family, and for most attractive costume. Cake contest.

Fish pond — everyone assured of at least a nibble. Refreshments on sale, ice cream, hot chocolate, sandwiches, pop corn, etc., proceeds of sale for benefit of school.

An added attraction is the Gypsy dance by Mrs. Ruth Shepard. Mrs. Shepard studied dancing with the Shelton-Amos players in Winston-Salem, and is an able and talented dancer.

Address by Professor J. C. Carson, superintendent of schools.

which would of necessity must be sold on the card of a neighbor at the cost of two cents per pound for the 3,000 pounds excess production the use of the card, B should pay \$10.00 of this cost and A, the landlord should pay \$20.00.

The landlord and tenant share in the returns or costs for the use of an allotment card in the same ratio as in the returns of the crop.

It should be stated in addition that the equalizing payments for the part of the crop sold on the card of a neighbor goes to the owner of the card and not to the producer. Furthermore, that non-signing growers are permitted neither to buy nor sell the use of allotment cards.

Cards To Be Available Soon

To use a neighbor's card, any contract signing grower may get the card and bring it to this office and secure authorization to sell his crop or that of his tenant.

It is the plan of the State office to supply the office of the County (Continued on page eight)

STOKES FORESTRY SURVEY CLOSES NEW TOP SOIL ROAD ENTERS KING

HEADQUARTERS IN DANBURY FORCE OF STATE CONVICTS DISCONTINUES OPERATION BUILDING IT — KING REAL ESTATE MARKET ACTIVE— FIDDLERS CONVENTION A FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

After operations in Stokes since early last spring, the Stokes county or Sauratown unit of the Federal forestry survey, has been closed.

G. M. Pettay, chief of the survey, left today with his family for Asheville, followed by J. A. Arch, Withe Payton, F. Smith and B. B. Bible, who are transferred to respective locations in the western part of the State in the center of the Pisgah forest unit.

R. R. King, of Danbury, who has been assisting in the survey here, will leave the last of this week for Burnsville, where he has been assigned duties in the forestry work connected with the Pisgah unit.

H. H. Leake, of King, who has held a position in the title-examination office of the survey here, is transferred to Troy, Montgomery county, to continue his duties in the service of the federal forestry survey.

It is learned that the government has temporarily abandoned the Stokes unit owing to the fact that insufficient acreage was available.

However, the Reporter is advised that the Stokes unit may be revived later when additional landowners become willing to sell their waste lands to the government at a stipulated price.

The people of Danbury experience sincere regret at the departure of the forest crowd, all of whom were congenial and likable folk. With their families they added much to the social as well as business life of the town and community.

William Marshall, of Walnut Cove, was in town yesterday.

James H. Baker, chairman of the Stokes Democratic executive committee, was here Tuesday.

C. R. Lawson, Deputy Sheriff of Lawsonville, was a visitor in Danbury Tuesday.

W. E. Joyce, Jr., Paul Martin, H. M. Joyce, Jr., and Clifford King left for Washington, D. C., Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Earl Wall visited Winston-Salem Tuesday.

Miss Nannie L. Pepper, of Bethania, visited her sister, Mrs. N. A. Martin, Tuesday.

M. O. Jones, of Walnut Cove, was a visitor in Danbury Wednesday.

Joe Francis, of Francisco, was here Wednesday.

J. C. Carson, Supt. of Schools, of Germantown, was a visitor in Danbury Wednesday.

King, Oct. 24—One of King's land marks, the old Tabernacle building on Depot street is being raised to clear the way for a new building.

A force of state convicts are at work building a new road from Five Forks through Woodland Heights and connecting with No. 66 highway near the first Baptist Church in East King. This road will be top soiled and made a first class highway.

Jack Tuttle, Norman White, Edgar Johnson and Buck Tuttle have returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John T. Love is quite sick at her home on Pulliam street, her friends will regret to learn

Recent real estate deals in King are as follows, John Grebs to Mrs. Fred E. Shore 71 acre farm one mile north of town, consideration \$100, and other considerations, James Martin to Dr. R. S. Helsabeck 40 acre farm just south of town consideration \$2,500, and King School Board to Shelby Atwood old Tabernacle lot on Depot street consideration \$10 and other considerations.

The old time fiddlers convention held here Friday night was attended by a large crowd and was a success financially.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Love, of Winston-Salem, visited relatives here Sunday.

Or Deeb left Saturday for his home in Canada after spending a few days with relatives near here.

Gills Pulliam, of Winston-Salem, spent Sunday here the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. E. Pulliam.

Bill Holman, of Greensboro, was here Saturday looking after some business matters.

Simon P. Wright, of Rural Hall, was a business visitor here Saturday.

The King Tigers defeated Old Richmond in the final game of the season played at Pinnacle Saturday, Score 8 to 1. Gilmer Newsum, of Winston-Salem, was among the visitors here Saturday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson was made happy Friday by the arrival of a new baby boy.

Frank Lawson planter of the Rock House section was a business visitor here Saturday.

Luther Lawson who holds a position at Winston-Salem spent Sunday with his family here.

Flying Squadron

Tom Pepper, Jr., J. O. Pyrt'e and J. R. Nunn, a flying squadron of tobacco men from Pepper's Warehouse, visited Danbury Wednesday evening. They say tobacco prices continue to rise, and that Pepper's, as usual, is abreast the highest wave of prices.