

# The Smithfield Herald

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## HOUSE IS OPPOSED TO MORE MEMBERS

### After 9 Hours Debate Vote Of 146 to 142 Was Taken Against Increase

Washington, Oct. 14.—The House recorded its opposition fight to any increase in its membership, recommitting to the census committee by a vote of 146 to 142, the Siegel bill to increase its size from 435 to 460 members.

The vote was taken on a motion to recommit offered by Representative Fairfield, of Indiana, a Republican member of the Senate committee, after nine hours of debate and wrangling over parliamentary procedure.

Previous to recommitting the bill, the House rejected 140 to 146 an amendment by Representative Barbour, Republican, Cal., to authorize reappointment without any increase in membership. Another amendment offered by Representative Tinkham, Republican, Mass., to decrease the membership to 425 was smothered under an avalanche of "noes."

Seven Southern men, which Mr. Tinkham charged had disfranchised negroes, would have lost 33 seats and Massachusetts one under his amendment, while a gain of 24 seats would have been split among a dozen States population during the last decade.

It was the second time within a year that the House has blocked efforts to increase its size. During the last session a bill to fix the membership at 483 was defeated. At that time another bill providing for reappointment under the 1920 census without increasing the number of members was passed by the House, but no action was taken on it by the Senate.

Opponents of the bill tonight contend that the House already was an unwieldy body and that it would function less efficiently with an increased membership. Chairman Siegel and Representative Larsen of Georgia, a Democratic member of the committee, pleaded for the measure while Representative Fairfield and Rankin, Democrat, Miss., directed the attack against it. Party lines were disregarded in the final vote.

Announcement by Representative Mondell, the Republican leader, that although he had opposed an increase in the size of the House, at the last session, he favored the Siegel bill brought criticism from several Republicans opposed to the measure, Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, and Beedy, of Maine, being particularly emphatic in their remarks.

## CLAYTON NEWS

Clayton, Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Starling spent Saturday in Goldsboro.

Mr. A. B. Austin of Cary, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. Richard Burrows left Saturday for his home at Cape Hatteras after spending several days here with Mr. Duke Duncan.

Mrs. Eva Ballentine and daughter, Margaret, of Durham spent Sunday here with relatives.

The Woman's Missionary meeting held at the Baptist church here on Tuesday evening and Wednesday of last week proved a great success. There were several delegates from the Baptist churches of Johnston County here.

Mr. E. R. Austin, of Goldsboro spent Saturday here with relatives.

Mr. Wilbur Barnes has bought the fancy grocery store owned by Mr. C. V. Williams next to the Building and Loan office.

Mr. A. V. Gulley of Old Fort, came home Saturday night and will leave Tuesday morning with his wife and children. They will make their home in Old Fort.

November 9, 10, and 11, are the dates for the chautauqua. The opening program is given by the Castwright Brothers quartet. Two programs will be given each day and promises good entertainment.

A number of our people attended the circus in Raleigh last week. It is expected a greater number will attend the Fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coats and Messieurs Harvey Westbrook and Norman E. Humphrey went to the circus at Goldsboro Friday afternoon.

## GIANTS WIN TITLE IN THE EIGHTH GAME BY 1-0 SCORE

### New Champions Take Five of Series To Yanks' Three; Nehf Conquers Waite Hoyt.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 13.—World's champions, 1921—the New York National League baseball club.

The Giants won the title, which will be theirs for the next year, by defeating the Yankees in the 8th game of the world's series at the Polo Grounds today. The American League champions died fighting hard in a classic twirling duel between their pitching ace, Waite Hoyt, and Art Nehf, the Giant's star left-hander. However, they lacked the necessary punch to win, the National League team taking the game by the score of 1 to 0 and the series, 5 games to 3.

The Giant's victory gives Manager John J. McGraw, his second world's championship team. The New York Nationals, seven-time pennant winners under McGraw's management, captured the world's title against the Athletics of the American league in 1905, but also winning the bunting 5 times since they have been baffled every time until this year in their quest for world honors, twice bowing to the Athletics, once to the Red Sox and once to the White Sox in titular combats.

This year, with a National league entrant that had shown its high class by coming from behind late in the pennant race and beating the Pittsburgh Pirates to the flag, the world's series told a different story.

Off to a poor start, thru their loss of the first two games of the series, the Giants gamely came back speedily, evened up the series, and then, with but a slight let-up while getting their second wind, rounded into the stretch with a rush and pushed thru with three straight victories to their final triumph.

In every victory, except today's they came from behind to win. Thus, one of the best and most hotly contested series in the history of the sport was won cleanly, and, in the final analysis, decisively, by a club whose gameness and all-around ability of the highest grade will be generally conceded.

As for the underlying reason for the success of the McGraw men the experts may differ, but there seems little cause to doubt that the most widely propounded opinion will be that it was because of a preponderance of high-class pitching ability.

The series showed but two of Manager Miller Huggins' twirlers capable of pitching winning ball—Mays and Hoyt—while the Giants put forward a trio of master workmen in Douglas, Barnes and Nehf.

Out hit by the Giants in nearly every game and by many points in the series as a whole, the Yankees none the less made a hard fight of it by their smartness in manufacturing runs out of scant material and the superb work done by Mays and Hoyt in six of the 8 battles. Their champion ship craft went down with flag flying and tonight their loyal supporters were tempering their condolences over the loss of the series with congratulations upon the showing the Yankee players had made in the first world title series a New York American league team has ever earned the right to compete.

As for the final and decisive game of the series the winning of it was due to the superb pitching of Nehf against a moundsman to whom he had twice lost the decision earlier in the series. Allowing the American league batsmen but four hits, none of them better than singles and three of them coming with two men out, the crafty southpaw again and again turned the Yankees back in order or baffled their determined efforts to put across the solitary run for which they were struggling all thru the contest.

Hardly a whit less creditable was the performance of Hoyt, the Yankee youngster. Hoyt was in trouble in several innings, but except in the fatal first, when the Giants scored their only tally on two bases on balls and an error he worked himself out brilliantly, once with a fine running catch by Fewster to help along. Toward the end he was going stronger than ever, retiring the Giants in order in the 8 and ninth.

The hitting battle of the Meusel

## RAILROAD STRIKE IS SET FOR OCTOBER 30

### Unions Plan for Progressive Strike; Southern Is in First Group

Chicago, Oct. 15.—More than half a million railroad men were today ordered to initiate a strike October 30, while other unions, whose membership brings the total to about two million, announced unofficially that they were tonight preparing to follow suit and make the walkout general on the same date.

Under this program the tie-up would be complete, according to union predictions, by Nov. 2.

The hour was fixed for 6 a. m., October 30, except for one Texas line, whose trainmen were authorized to go out October 22.

The railroads listed in the first group on which the strike is to become effective touched 2 of the 48 States with a trackage of 73,000 miles out of the total United States trackage of approximately 200,000.

The New England states comprise the group that is virtually untouched in the first walkout.

The strike orders were issued to the "Big Five" brotherhoods, oldest and most powerful of the railway unions, and they specifically included mail trains in the walkout. Their provisions instructed strikers to keep away from railroad property with a warning that "violence of any nature will not be tolerated by the organizations."

The strike was announced following an overwhelming vote, said to be upwards of 90 per cent, favoring a strike because of a 12 per cent wage reduction authorized by the United States Railroad Labor Board of July 1 and after it was declared by the Association of Railway Executives, in session here yesterday, that a further reduction would be sought by the railroads. It was said that the strike decision was made before the announcement of this further intended cut. Printed instructions as to conduct the strike, issued in Chicago, were dated yesterday, Oct. 14.

"I fear it will be one of the most serious strikes in American transportation history," said W. G. Lee, president of the Railroad Trainmen, who during recent weeks, has sent circulars to his men warning them of the critical nature of the steps they contemplated.

The country was divided into four groups, in which the men were authorized to walk out progressively, one group every 24 hours. The names of the groups were not made public, but unofficially the identity of roads in the first group to go was learned subject to changes, which union officials said would be few. This first group included some of the country's greatest rail systems, from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf.

These were: Chicago & North Western, Texas & Pacific, Kansas City Southern, Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific, International, Great Northern, Southern Pacific (Atlantic and Pacific lines), Southern Railway, Louisville and Nashville, St. Louis South Western (whether Texas lines included not stated), Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul (lines east and west), Northern Pacific, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, Seaboard Air Line, Erie, Chicago, Great Western & Virginian Railway.—Associated Press.

## Killing Frost Earlier Than Usual

Last week we had frost enough in this section to kill the potato vines and most of the cotton leaves. This was about three weeks earlier than usual. Heretofore we have been having killing frost between the first and tenth of November.

brothers in which the price of a family Thanksgiving dinner was a stake, was won by Emil of the Giants. Emil's batting average for the series was .345 and that of Bob .200. Emil scored four runs and made ten hits for a total of 17 bases. Bob, in 30 trips to the plate, scored three runs and made six hits for a total of eight bases. Each stole one base.

Score by innings:  
Nationals .....100 000 000—1  
Americans .....000 000 000—0

## ORGANIZE AMERICAN LEGION POST HERE

### Smithfield Ex-Service Men Make Application For A Charter

Ex-service men will be interested to know that steps are being taken to organize a Post of The American Legion in this city. Mr. St. Julian L. Springs has taken an active interest in the movement and through his efforts a minimum membership of fifteen has been secured, and application made to Cyrus D. Hogue, Department commander of the American Legion of North Carolina for a charter. Those signing up as charter members besides Mr. Springs, who was designated by the group to receive the charter are: Messrs. W. Ransom Sanders, Hugh M. Austin, Ed F. Ward, Bernice Jones, S. D. Jones, Ed L. Woodall, J. F. Harrison, Carlton Stephenson, E. C. Narron, H. V. Rose, A. L. Faulkner, H. L. Johnson, Dr. Thel Hooks, Dr. C. V. Tyner, and Dr. Rosser Lane.

Appropos of the endeavor, it might be timely to say that the membership of the organization is composed of soldiers, sailors and marines of the World War.

An idea of what the American Legion stands for can be gathered by reading the preamble to its constitution: "To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent. Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, State and Nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy, to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

One section of the constitution states that no post shall be named after any living person. Each post, however, has the privilege of selecting its name. It has been suggested that an appropriate name for the organization in Smithfield would be the Pou-Parrish Post, a name that would honor two heroes from this town who laid down their lives in the great conflict. This name would seem fitting, but no doubt if this is not chosen some other quite as appropriate will be selected.

## Our Two Banks Consolidate.

The following telegram received Saturday by Mr. R. P. Holding, cashier of the First National bank, clinches the movement for the consolidation of the First National and the Citizens National Banks which has been underway for sometime: "Certificate approving consolidation of First National and Citizens National Banks under charter of former association and under title of the First and Citizens National Banks, of Smithfield issued and mailed to you to-day. T. P. Kane, Acting Comptroller."

The new organization will be completed at an early date. It is probable, we are informed that the banks will keep both locations open for awhile at least in order that business may be dispatched more speedily. The capital stock of the institution is \$175,000, with \$52,500 surplus. The capital is to be increased \$32,500.

## The Girl and the Boy.

But while we are talking about the mistake of rearing girls in idleness we must not forget the tragedy of allowing boys to grow into manhood without being inducted into ancient and honorable order of Work. For, if it is a mistake to infest society with a race of women who know more about high society than they know about making baby dresses and biscuits, it is a tragedy to turn loose upon the country a breed of boys who are averse to work. The fact that the country is drunk on pleasure seeking is directly traceable to homes where the youth is being brought up in idleness.—L. E. Huggins, in Monroe Journal.

## SEEK RUNAWAYS FROM JOHNSTON IN RALEIGH

### Irate Father and Husband Here Looking For Couple That Deserted Children.

Ed Strickland, a Johnston county farmer who left a wife and 3 children last Tuesday night to run away with Mrs. Eula Stephens, who has two children on her own account, will do well to keep moving for stern and unrelenting justice awaits him should he return to his accustomed haunts.

But those who were enraged by the elopement are not merely sitting with folded hands and passively waiting for the alleged home wrecker to be chastised by a kindly fate. Having heard that the couple had been seen in Raleigh, E. N. Jones and L. D. Stephens, father and husband, respectively, of the woman, arrived in the city yesterday and will stay as long as there is any hope of locating their quarry.

The description of the pair that has been furnished to the police is as follows: the man is about 24 years old, has light red hair, weighs about 145 pounds and walks flatfooted. The woman is 22 years old, weighs about 90 pounds has dark eyes and wears eye glasses. They were last seen in a newly painted Ford.

Both the father and husband arrived here yesterday, virtually heartbroken over the disaster that has befallen them, while Mr. Jones left his own wife in a prostrated condition and is fearful that she may die of grief and humiliation unless their daughter is restored to her. "There is nothing ever been said against a Jones before," was frequently interjected by the irate father between threats of what would happen should he succeed in running down Strickland. It was left to Mr. Jones to take the lead in the search for his son-in-law followed him around town like a shadow of a man, frequently breaking into audible weeping.

According to the two men, there had been no signs of visible intimacy between the eloping couple prior to their sudden departure together. The only advance information seems to have been held by Mrs. Strickland, who was told of her husband's plan under a threat of death should she divulge the scheme.

The two families occupied neighboring farms in Elevation township of Johnston county.—News and Observer.

## Dry Goods Trade Sustained.

Less buoyancy is noted in primary dry goods markets, altho trade is still holding up well with jobbers, and is seasonably better with retailers. Clothiers are offering new Spring lines at prices not materially changed from those for Fall, but with better values in merchandise being shown. Dress goods for Spring are offered at Fall prices, or at minor reductions. Silks are still moving slowly, and production is greatly curtailed. In cotton goods circles, new prices on branded goods are being made each week, bringing them up a parity with higher raw cotton. The higher prices held up pretty steady, the trading for late delivery on the high level is very limited. For Spring, wash fabrics are being ordered well, especially where advances have been small.

Retail distribution has been quickened by the more seasonable weather, but the pressure to sell is great and advances in keeping with any rise in primary markets are being avoided. Jobbers are slowly revising their cotton goods prices upward. In all distributing channels, emphasis is placed upon reports of a lower purchasing power, due to low prices on agricultural products, unemployment, and other factors.

Export trade in textiles has been very quiet, so far as new business goes. Shipments of cotton goods on old orders continue to gain in the unfinished cloth end, and there are some gains in certain of the colored lines. Since it became more evident that tariff legislation delays will carry over the current year, there has been more business in linens and in some other lines that are needed, principally the laces and embroideries, and some of the very high qualities in woolsens.—Dun's Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Sanders, Mrs. C. B. Williamson, Misses Mary Louise Turner and Virginia Williamson spent Saturday in Raleigh.

## BARBECUE IN HONOR MRS. VANDERBILT

### Mr. W. M. Sanders Host to Other Distinguished Guests At His Home, Here

Through the proverbial hospitality of our townsman, Mr. W. M. Sanders, Smithfield was signally honored Saturday afternoon with a visit of distinguished North Carolinians, the occasion being a barbecue given in honor of Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, of Biltmore, president of the North Carolina Agricultural society. Mr. Sanders is a member of the Executive Board of the State Fair organization and took occasion as Mrs. Vanderbilt was passing through our city enroute from Dunn where she introduced the speaker at the Fair there, to show her this pretty courtesy.

In Mrs. Vanderbilt's party were her daughter, Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt, Miss Madeline Longran and Judge J. G. Adams. They arrived at the home of Mr. Sanders at four p. m. and after a short rest entered into the entertainment with zest. In the absence of Mrs. Sanders, who is at Clifton Springs, New York, for a rest, Mr. Sanders was assisted in receiving his guests by his daughters, Miss Sarah Sanders and Mrs. A. H. Rose, and by Mrs. S. D. McPherson, of Durham and Mrs. Nell Drenizer, of Washington, D. C. After an informal reception in the library the guests repaired to the lawn where a delicious barbecue supper was served at various tables dotting the lawn. Mrs. Vanderbilt had never seen barbecue in its native state and was quite delighted when the host introduced her to the mystery of preparing this Southern delicacy. The appetizing menu consisted of barbecue, hot rolls, cornbread, tomatoes, lettuce, slaw and coffee.

Out-of-town guests besides Mrs. Vanderbilt's party included Governor Morrison, Col. A. D. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Jerman, Mr. Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, Mr. Ben Dixon McNeill of Raleigh and Senator William H. King, of Utah. All of the out-of-town guests returned to Raleigh late in the afternoon, pleased with the day's hospitalities not the least of which was the time spent at the home of Mr. Sanders.

## Recovery in Wheat Prices.

The recent establishment of the lowest prices of the season in the wheat market was followed this week by recovery. From a closing quotation of \$1.09 1-8 last Saturday, the December delivery in Chicago advanced to \$1.15 1-4 before the Columbus Day adjournment, while May rose from \$1.13 3-4 to \$1.20. These gains, however, were partially lost after the holiday on unexpected weakness at other points. Early strength in the Northwest and Canada, notably at Minneapolis and Winnipeg, had an effect elsewhere, and the official estimate on the domestic crop as of October 1 was bullishly construed. Some speculative short covering was prompted by the reduction of 13,000,000 bushels in the Government's report from the September figures, but in various quarters the upturn of prices was largely regarded as a natural reaction from the recent severe decline. With a further increase in the visible supply, emphasis was placed on the heavy stocks in this country, and receipts were again liberal. For the week ending on Thursday, arrivals at western points of 10,955,000 bushels compared with 10,527,000 bushels last week and 11,287,000 bushels a year ago. The showing for corn was 9,681,000 bushels this week, as against 11,214,000 bushels last week and 11,287,000 bushels in this week of 1920.—Dun's Review.

## At Hood's Grove.

Rev. J. L. Powers filled his appointment at Hood's Grove Baptist church the third Sunday. His sermon was a strong appeal to the church in behalf of the 75 Million Campaign. He announced that for the rest of the year, beginning with the fourth Sunday in this month, that there would be two services to the month: at 11 a. m. on the third Sundays and 2:30 p. m. on the fourth Sundays.