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VOLUME 46—NO. 47

SMITHFIELD, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1928

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Discuss Local Tobacco Market

Mass Meeting of Business Men and Women Held In Court House In Interest of Improving Market

The meeting of Smithfield business men and women held at the courthouse Thursday evening was characterized not so much by enthusiasm as by practical, thoughtful suggestions as to how a tobacco market may be built in Smithfield that will sell more of the 14,500,000 pounds raised in Johnston county each year.

The call issued by the Kiwanis club met with a fine response, there being a goodly number present not only from Smithfield, but a few from Selma who are interested in seeing a good tobacco market here.

Dr. W. J. B. Orr, president of the Kiwanis club, presided over the meeting and talked upon several men who are familiar with conditions here, to present some vital facts concerning the market.

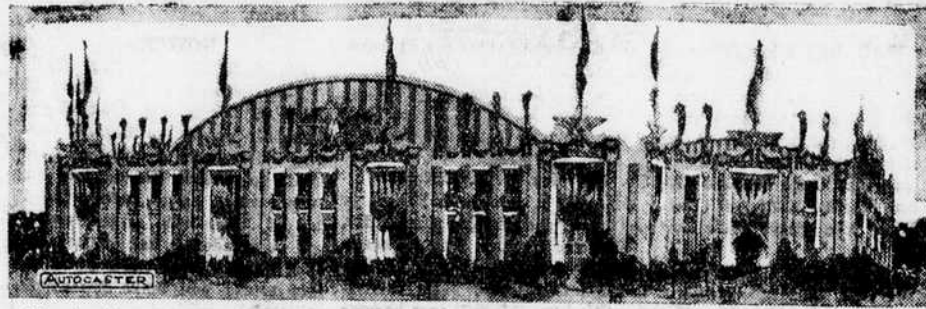
Mr. O. C. Cauley, with the Smithfield Tobacco company, gave figures comparing the sales on the local market with other markets in Eastern Carolina, using a blackboard to show the relative locations of these markets. It was brought out that Smithfield is ideally located with reference to other markets and also with reference to where tobacco is grown in quantity. At the same time it was pointed out that the market here does not sell the tobacco that it ought, a comparison with Farmville showing that Farmville sells nearly six times as much tobacco as Smithfield.

These facts were supplemented with further information given by Mr. Willis Glass and Mr. R. S. Scott, proprietors of the two re-drying plants of this city. At least one of these companies lost money last year by maintaining a re-drying plant at a market that did not furnish all the tobacco that was needed by them.

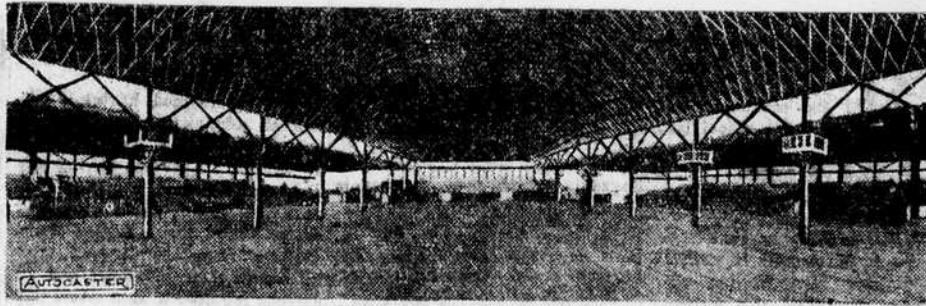
The Glass-Staples company of which R. J. Reynolds is president has orders for the next year's crop that will require quite a lot of the golden weed. This re-drying company will operate here next year, but unless considerably more tobacco is sold on this market than in the past few years, the company states, that it will be necessary for them to move their plant to a market that can fill their needs. It was brought to the attention of those present that the Smithfield market is at a crisis. Unless it improves considerably there is danger of losing the tobacco payroll which amounts to about \$100,000 annually. Warsaw was cited as a tobacco market that lost out because it did not realize its value until too late.

Mr. T. C. Young was called upon for a few remarks and also Mr. R. P. Holding. Mr. Holding stated that one characteristic of Smithfield is that she is satisfied with nothing less than the best. Good streets, good electric light system, good water system, good schools, have been the aim of this city, and there are other things worth while such as food inspection, a health nurse and other things that the town would like to have if it were only able. One way of making these things possible, said Mr. Holding, is to increase the taxable property in Smithfield so that the burden will not fall too heavy on the few. It was predicted that if six or seven million pounds of tobacco could be sold on

Where the Democrats Will Flock June 26 and Make History



Here's the outside of the great new coliseum built at Houston for the delegates who will attend the Democratic National Convention.



This is the interior of the Houston, Texas, hall where the Democratic Party will name its Presidential Candidate and evolve its platform.

Decide Sheriff In 2nd Primary

Chas. A. Creech and J. M. Turley Two High Men; Brooks Concedes Nomination To Canaday

There will be a second primary in Johnston county on June 30 which will decide the nomination for sheriff. The two high men in the primary on June 2 were J. M. Turley, the present incumbent, and Chas. A. Creech. There were four other men in the race as follows: John O. Ellington, W. W. Hare, John W. Blackman and J. J. Williams.

It was tacitly agreed, according to Mr. Creech, before the first primary that the two high men would run in the second primary, for it was generally conceded that with six candidates no one would get a majority. Candidates have five days after the canvass of the vote to decide whether they will run in a second primary or not, and Saturday Mr. Creech made his decision which was filed with the chairman of the county board of elections, J. A. Narron.

In the senatorial race no one of the candidates had a majority, C. Canaday, present senator, having the lead over F. H. Brooks with 99 votes. The other candidate was C. H. Grady. Mr. Brooks decided to concede the nomination to the high man, Mr. Canaday, and will not go into the second primary. In filing his decision with the chairman of the board of elections, Mr. Brooks makes the following statement:

"After considerable hesitancy, though after mature consideration, I announced my candidacy for state senator from Johnston county several weeks after Senator Canaday and Mr. Grady had filed their notices for the same position, and then did not wage a very vigorous campaign. From the returns filed with the canvassing board last Monday, it appears that Senator Canaday has a lead on me of 99 votes. My hands are clean; my conscience clear, and I bear no ill-will towards any one, but am deeply grateful to my staunch friends over the county who loyally stood by me and voted and worked for me in the primary last Saturday. "It is against my nature and I don't know how to wage a fight against my Democratic friends, though I am ever ready to fight to the bitter end our Republican opponents. Therefore, in the interest of harmony in the party, and to save to the taxpayers of Johnston county the expense and my friends the worry and work during the hot days of June that lie ahead of the second primary, after careful and prayerful consideration, I have decided to waive a second primary and yield the nomination to Senator Canaday.

"I have always tried to be a good sport and never lay down on

Delegation Of 32 Goes To The State Convention Uninstructed

Hull Forces Claim a Majority of Delegates Selected At County Convention Held Here Saturday

The court room was well filled with delegates from every township in Johnston county Saturday morning at eleven o'clock when Chairman Benton called the Democratic county convention to order. The convention was opened with prayer by Rev. E. D. Dodd of Four Oaks, after which D. Carlton Stephenson placed in nomination as permanent chairman of the convention T. C. Young. This nomination was seconded by C. A. Jacobs of Selma. S. T. Honeycutt rose to a point of order as to whether it were necessary first to select a temporary chairman before a permanent chairman was chosen, but he was overruled and the motion naming Mr. Young as permanent chairman was carried.

Before calling Mr. Young to the chair, J. B. Benton made a brief talk concerning his stewardship as chairman of the Democratic Executive committee for the past two years.

Following Mr. Benton's speech, the chair recognized A. M. Noble who made a stirring speech in favor of Cordell Hull, presidential candidate, and who placed in nomination thirty-two delegates to represent Johnston county in the state convention. C. A. Jacobs of Selma seconded the nomination of the delegates and the motion was thrown open for discussion. S. T. Honeycutt grew eloquent as he urged that nothing be done in the convention that would disturb the harmony of the Democratic party. He spoke of his pride in the forty years of Democratic rule in North Carolina. In the interest of harmony, he offered an amendment to Mr. Noble's motion providing that each township meet separately and elect delegates and alternates according to the township's strength, which delegates when elected by the townships should be the delegates from Johnston county to the state convention. Others who discussed the motion were: C. A. Jacobs, A. M. Johnson and J. W. Wood. Mr. Noble accepted the amendment and the motion was carried as amended. The townships repaired to various places in the courthouse to select delegates and alternates. The following delegates and alternates were elected:

Pine Level: Delegates, W. A. Herring; alternate, C. H. Brown. Banner: delegates, J. W. Parrish, Preston Woodall, Parlia Hudson; alternates, J. F. Woodall, Dr. W. T. Martin, Alonzo Parrish. Meadow: delegates, A. B. Hood, E. A. Tart; alternates, W. V. Blackman and J. Mang Wood. Bentonville: delegate, W. H.

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Tobacco Crop Now Has Fine Prospect

C. W. Adams, In Travels Over County, Sees Conditions Improving; Predicts 15,000,000 Pounds

"It now looks as if Johnston county is going to raise around 15,000,000 pounds of tobacco," declared C. W. Adams, manager of the Planters Warehouse, who has been traveling over Johnston county taking stock of the tobacco situation. Conditions the past week have been very favorable to the growing crop. Practically all the tobacco planted has a good stand and since the rains have let up all crops are growing rapidly. In some sections crops are reported from ten days to two weeks late, but Mr. Adams thinks that Johnston county crop is well along and unless there is more rain it is believed that the crop will be about as early as last year. Sunshine and warm nights for a while, Mr. Adams thinks, will mean for Johnston county one of the best crops in its history.

Mr. Adams thinks that it is to the interest of the farmers to sell their tobacco in their own county. The only market in the county, which is Smithfield, has facilities to handle every pound of this tobacco, and he believes that if they will sell it at home that it will materially decrease taxes and increase the value of real estate, things that should be done in Johnston county.

CLEVELAND MAN HAS CHASE WITH MAD DOG

D. M. Wood, of Cleveland, had a chase with a mad dog yesterday morning and finally succeeded in killing the dog after a narrow escape from being bitten by him. The mad dog had attacked another dog, and both were killed. Mr. Wood and a negro ran the dog about a mile before they could kill him.

STORM DOES DAMAGE IN CLEVELAND TOWNSHIP

Early yesterday morning between three and four o'clock a storm did damage to fruit and shade trees in Cleveland township. The barn of Ransom Sanders, colored, was blown down and his orchard considerably damaged. Several shade trees at the home of Mr. Percy Barbour were blown down. Hall fell in Pleasant Grove township, and a tenant house on the farm of Mr. E. S. Coates was blown from its pillars.

Prevents Tarnish. If a lump of camphor is put in the chest or drawer where silver is kept it will prevent the silver from tarnishing.

Rev. W. W. Barnes At Baptist Church

Professor of Church History In Southwestern Seminary Speaks on Life of John Bunyon

The life of John Bunyon was the subject of a sermon delivered Sunday night at the Baptist church by Dr. W. W. Barnes, native of Elm City, but at present professor of Church History in the Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas. Dr. Barnes is one of the teachers in the Baptist Preachers' summer school now in progress at Meredith College, Raleigh, and was invited to preach here by Rev. S. L. Morgan, pastor of the local church, who has been attending the school.

The Baptists of the world are this year celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Bunyan, a great Baptist leader of England in the seventeenth century and Dr. Barnes stated that it was appropriate that he should talk concerning his life. He began by reading the Beatitudes found in Matthew 5. He declared that any one of the Beatitudes summed up the life of Bunyan. He continued his talk by giving a sketch of the life of John Bunyan and showing where Christians today could profit by the high ideals of this great character. In the course of his sermon Dr. Barnes declared that the world today needed a sense of sin as John Bunyan had. He went on to picture the years Bunyan spent in prison and laid special emphasis upon the fact that he could have walked out of the prison any day that he promised not to preach.

He also mentioned the place that Bunyan holds today as a literary genius. He stated that Bunyan's motive in writing "Pilgrim's Progress" was solely a religious one but he unknowingly produced one of the literary classics of the world. In concluding his talk, Dr. Barnes recommended that all read the book "Pilgrim's Progress."

At the morning hour Rev. R. E. Powell, pastor of the Baptist church at Burnsville, preached. Mr. Powell is also attending the preachers' school at Meredith.

MRS. W. F. WRIGHT DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. W. F. Wright passed away at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. F. Crump, last Friday morning between three and four o'clock. Mrs. Wright had been in ill health for several months, having been confined to her bed since December. She sought relief in Raleigh and in Baltimore but her malady seemed incurable, and the end came last Friday.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the home conducted by Rev. Mr. Andrews of Wake Forest, assisted by Rev. S. L. Morgan, pastor of the Baptist church of this city. Interment was made in Oakland cemetery. A profusion of flowers covered the new made grave.

Mrs. Wright was only thirty-three years of age at the time of her death. She was married fourteen and a half years ago to Mr. W. F. Wright, and they made their home near Princeton. She leaves her husband and three children, William Lamont, Fred and Frank. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. E. F. Crump, and one sister, Miss Ila Mae Crump.

MISS SMITH A GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Friends here will be interested to learn that Miss Flora Elizabeth Smith of this city graduated last Saturday, June 9, as a nurse from the George Washington University Hospital at Washington, D. C. Miss Smith who formerly lived at the Ivanhoe cotton mill became interested in preparing herself to be a nurse and through the aid of missionary society of the Methodist church here she completed the course at Brevard Institute, doing four years' work in three. She then entered George Washington University Hospital and is now a full-fledged graduate.

Houston Will Give Delegates Welcome

Coliseum Built For Event Will Be Permanent; City All Set For Meeting of Democrats on June 26

Written Specially for The Herald By ROBERT FULLER

HOUSTON, Texas, June 11.—Houston is all set for the great Democratic National Convention, which will convene here on June 26. And while Houston has been bending every effort toward perfecting plans for the convention, civic leaders have not been overlooking the opportunity so to shape this work that it will fit into the solid foundation of a still greater Houston. Although the movement and actual construction of the convention coliseum has been somewhat of an overnight project, all workers seemingly have been impressed with the idea that they are not building a temporary structure.

The city of Houston was laid out according to a well defined city plan by its pioneers. Leaders of civic life in villages, towns and cities throughout the nation are expected to absorb some concrete ideas on city-building when they are in Houston for the convention. These local leaders are pioneers and it is to them that future generations will point when their towns become cities.

The coliseum is placed in the center of what is destined to be a "civic center," an area in which many future public buildings are planned. In this there is a good idea in city building. No community is too small to start planning for the future, and a sound foundation provides for later phenomenal growth. In its early days Houston was a small, secluded town. It has become large and powerful because of the wise planning of its pioneers.

An arrangement program for the convention has been perfected that is considered adequate to care for another 100,000 overnight addition to the population.

Special arrangements are being made by convention committees to care for all visitors to Houston at and about the time of the party gathering.

These are the words of Jesse H. Jones, Houston capitalist and the chairman of the arrangements committee: "Come to Houston the city is ready to care for you."

Claude G. Bowers, New York editorial writer, historian and orator, will be the keynote speaker at the convention. Mr. Bowers attracted great attention by his address at the last Jackson Day Dinner, which is considered a masterpiece. It was beautifully written, and most effectively spoken.

It was Jesse H. Jones who led the fight for Houston when the Democratic convention city was being chosen. Mr. Jones is the publisher of the Houston Chronicle.

All the proceedings of the convention—as in the case of the Kansas City convalescence of the G. O. P.—will be broadcast over the radio in a gigantic hook-up reaching into every nook and cranny of the country. The most thorough "radio picture" of a convention ever made will be presented to the listeners, as microphones will be placed all about the convention floor and balconies and everything going on will be "picked up" and transmitted.

NEW FIRM HERE

Messrs. Abdalla and Vinson company have purchased the bankrupt stock of the Smithfield Shoe company and are now preparing to open a new store there Saturday, and will carry a complete line of all kinds of shoes for men, women and children, ladies and misses ready to wear garments, and millinery. Smithfield extends a cordial welcome to this hustling new firm and the Herald also wishes them success.

Mother of Flag Day



Mrs. Laura B. Prisk, mother of Flag Day, is completing her plans for this year's tribute to Old Glory. Throughout the country patriotic organizations will unite with civic bodies to honor the stars and stripes on June 14.

F. H. Brooks Made Democratic Chairman

Only Action Taken at the Meeting of Democratic Executive Committee Saturday Was Selection of Chairman

At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee held here Saturday immediately after the county convention adjourned, F. H. Brooks was unanimously chosen as chairman.

Those who had been nominated on the county ticket were invited to meet with the committee to offer any advice that they might see fit. Practically the only thing taken up at this meeting, however, was the selection of the chairman. Appreciation of the work done by the retiring chairman, J. B. Benton, was expressed before the meeting adjourned.

Members of the executive committee are as follows: W. L. Masingill, of Elevation; P. B. Chambers, O'Neals; Robert Barham, Wilders; Herbert Brown, Pine Level; D. H. Stephenson, Wilson's Mills; J. F. Woodall, Banner; C. H. Holt, Boon Hill; R. A. Keen, Ingrams; J. Herman Ogburn, Pleasant Grove; J. J. Young, Clayton; Delmo Coates, Cleveland; Dr. M. Himant, Micro; C. A. Corbett, Selma; T. C. Young, Smithfield; Henry Watson, Beulah; T. L. Hudson, Meadow; J. H. Marshburn, Bentonville.

PAUL PILKINGTON HELD IN DEFAULT \$5000 BOND

The coroner's hearing in the murder of Everett Eason which took place a few weeks ago on highway No. 10 near the Ivanhoe cotton mill, was resumed yesterday and about thirty witnesses were examined. Paul Pilkington is still held in jail in default of a \$5,000 bond. Ausley Pilkington is out under a \$2,500 bond and Wiley Grice and Herman Eason are under a bond of \$250 each. James Narron, Bernice Narron and Polly Childers, who were held for a time as material witnesses, have been released. This case will be passed upon by the grand jury of the next criminal term of court which convenes here on Monday, June 25th.

Abell & Shepard have been retained to assist the state in the prosecution of the case. W. H. Lyon will appear for Paul and Ausley Pilkington; F. H. Brooks, for Childers, Judge W. P. Aycock for Grice and Eason.

Guests Mrs. B. G. Jones. Mrs. J. A. Pritchell, of Windsor, and Mrs. J. T. Page, of Clayton, spent yesterday here with Mrs. B. G. Jones.

Report Of Highway Work Done In May

J. B. Lodor, Supt. of Highways, Gives Detailed Account of the Five Districts

Mr. J. B. Lodor, superintendent of highways of Johnston county, submits the following report of road work done in Johnston county during the month of May.

District No. 1. C. P. Harper, Commissioner. Clayed or graveled, 702 yards; culverts placed, 182 feet; bridges repaired, 2; roads rebuilt, 2 miles; roads dragged, 1150 miles; roads built, 2 miles; machine ditched, 234 miles; hand ditched, 482 yards; shoulders pulled, 190 miles; cutting right of way, 5255 yards; fill in place, 92 cubic yards.

District No. 2. L. Gilbert, Commissioner. Culverts placed, 68 feet; bridges repaired, 10; roads built, 9; roads built, 3 1/2 miles; roads rebuilt, 2 miles; roads dragged, 1123 miles; machine ditched, 33 miles; hand ditched, 135 yards; shoulders pulled, 60 miles; cutting right of way, 800 yards; fill in place, 515 cubic yards.

District No. 3. S. E. Barbour, Commissioner. Clayed or graveled, 32 yards; bridges repaired, 1; roads dragged, 628 miles; machine ditched, 217 miles; hand ditched, 327 yards; shoulders pulled, 159 miles.

District No. 4. C. P. Harper, Commissioner. Clayed or graveled, 2702 yards; clearing and grubbing, 40 yards; culverts placed, 82 feet; bridges repaired, 3; roads rebuilt, 15 and three-quarter miles; roads built, 3/4 mile; roads dragged, 1415 miles; machine ditched, 160 miles; hand ditched, 1178 yards; shoulders pulled, 158 miles; cutting right of way, 1284 yards; fill in place, 495 cubic yards.

District No. 5. Dr. J. C. Grady, Commissioner. Clayed or graveled, 70 yards; culverts placed, 96 feet; bridges repaired, 7; roads dragged, 1141 miles; machine ditched, 202 miles; hand ditched, 845 yards; shoulders pulled, 346 miles; cutting right of way, 3530 yards; fill in place, 240 cubic yards.

Construction Done By Convicts. Camp No. 2: Located in Meadow township, working an average of ten prisoners, clayed and graveled 100 yards; cleared and grubbed 8834 yards; placed 68 feet of culverts; rebuilt 2 miles of road; built 4 1/2 miles of road; dragged 9 1/2 miles of road; hand ditched 1720 yards; pulled 6 miles of shoulders; put in 600 cubic yards of fill.

Camp No. 3: Located in Clayton township, working an average of 9 prisoners, clayed or graveled 50 yards; cleared and grubbed 3325 yards; placed 68 feet of culverts; hand ditched 105 yards; cut 1300 yards of right of way; put in 7185 cubic yards of fill.

Camp No. 4: Located in O'Neal township, working an average of 12 prisoners, cleared and grubbed 5190 yards; placed 208 feet of culverts; built 2 1/2 miles of road; machine ditched 2 miles; hand ditched 2376 yards; cut 3530 yards of right of way; placed 215 cubic yards of fill, and built 1 bridge.

The Bridge Force working county-wide, rebuilt 28 bridges; built 1 bridge, an dthe rest of the month used in painting bridges.

Aunt Roxie Opines By Me

"Hit look lak de South has frez solid betwixt Al Smith and de White House."



Tantalizer

There are exactly enough letters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smithfield or Johnston county, and if the right one decipher his name and will present it to the Herald office, we will present him with a free ticket to the Victory Theatre. Tickets must be called for before the following issue.

Dixon Henry recognized his name last issue.

Today's Tantalizer: cmlaesyo