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SMITHFIELD, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1928

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Heavy Docket In Recorder's Court

Several Convicted of Violation of Prohibition Law—Court in Session Two Days

The following criminal cases were tried on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Recorder's court here:

H. N. Stewart was sentenced to the roads for six months for violating the prohibition laws. The sentence was suspended upon condition that he does not operate a motor vehicle for a term of twelve months and pay a fine of \$50 and the cost. The defendant took an appeal to Superior court under a \$100 bond.

J. E. Easley, guilty of violation of the prohibition laws, was sentenced to the county roads for 30 days, or fined \$10 and cost and be discharged.

W. M. Ivey was found guilty of operating car while intoxicated. He is not to operate a car or motor vehicle for a period of 90 days.

V. V. Jones and Victor Adams were charged with violation of prohibition law. A non-suit was declared as to Adams. Jones was found guilty and fined \$50 and the cost. He is also to refrain from driving a car or motor vehicle for a period of 90 days.

J. N. Edwards, convicted of giving a bad check, was required to pay the check and the cost of the action.

J. C. Talton and Bernie Lane were found guilty of simple assault. The cost was divided equally between the two.

For violation of the prohibition law H. B. Barnes was fined \$10 and taxed with the cost.

Cap Raynor was sentenced to the roads for 30 days for violation of the prohibition laws. He took an appeal.

Probable cause was found in the case against Ludie Ellis and wife, Cassie Ellis, and the defendants were bound over to Superior court under \$100 bond each.

In the case against William Manning, probable cause was found and he was bound over to Superior court under \$100 bond.

The state took a nol prosequi leave in the case against Ira Parker, charged with assault.

STILL CAPTURED BY FEDERAL OFFICERS

Five miles northwest of Smithfield, near B. R. Jones' place on Swift Creek, a fifty gallon whiskey still complete with all modern conveniences was captured by Federal officers on Monday, July 23. A quantity of whiskey and beer was confiscated along with the still which was destroyed. The operator is said to be well known to the officers, he being a high speed runner. He has been chased several times by Federal and State officers but none have ever been able to catch him as yet.

INQUEST TO BE HELD HERE ON SATURDAY

The case against Cleve Norton for shooting his father, Zeb Norton, will be heard in the office of Justice of the Peace James H. Kirkman tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. It will be recalled that last Sunday about noon Cleve Norton shot his father following an altercation which took place in connection with Charles Wallace, who had gone to the Norton home in a drunken and disorderly condition. Wallace left immediately after the shooting and officers have not been able to locate him.

Tom Tarheel says that any of these boys wanting a sun bath can get one on his place and will be paid while obtaining it.

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.

Nelson Hathaway recognized his name last issue.

Today's Tantalizer: chrdrairabkcasrolye

Widely Mourned



Captain Emilio Carranza, Mexican flyer, who was killed when his plane crashed near Burlington, N. J. Carranza, "good will" flyer who recently flew from Mexico City to Washington, was attempting a return flight to Mexico City, when the tragedy occurred. The Mexican Lindbergh, as he was called, is being widely mourned both in this country and in Mexico.

Three Civic Clubs In Joint Session

Local Kiwanians Hosts to Lions and Selma Kiwanians; Discuss Tobacco Market for Johnston County

The Smithfield Kiwanians, at their regular weekly luncheon yesterday, were hosts to the Selma Kiwanian club and the Smithfield Lions club. Members of visiting clubs were appropriately welcomed by President Orr.

Kiwanian T. C. Young had charge of the program, the topic of which was making a bigger and better tobacco market for Johnston county. Numerous helpful suggestions were offered by various members in attendance, it being the sense of everyone that Smithfield tobacco market will compare favorably this season with any market in Eastern Carolina. The tobacco market being the chief enterprise to boost at this time was assured of every support possible by the Selma club. Among those leading the discussions were Kiwanians T. C. Young, H. B. Marrow, D. H. Tuttle, Dr. Orr, Mr. Knight, Kirby Rose, Dick Massey, and Mr. Jacobs.

Certainly with the enthusiasm evidenced in yesterday's meeting, coupled with the efforts that are being made, it is safe to predict that the Smithfield tobacco market will double its sales this season.

The attendance prize was awarded Kiwanian J. W. Whitehead by Rev. Tuttle for the best showing on a quiz on the Gospel of St. John. Impressive comments were added by Kiwanian Tuttle.

The clubs enjoyed a number of solos by Miss Emily Young, sister and guest of T. C. Young. Miss Mary Norcross presided at the piano.

WOULD-BE HUNTERS BEWARE
A colored man, J. Willie Bell, was arrested Thursday by a game warden for hunting out of season. It seems Bell was out with his gun and dog hunting rabbits. He was arraigned before Squire W. D. Avera, who fined him \$50 and the costs. The fine, however, was suspended upon condition that the defendant not repeat the offence within twelve months, and that he enlighten his neighbors when occasion arises concerning the hunting law.

FORMER JOHNSTONIAN DIES IN SOUTH CAROLINA.
Mr. Edwin Smith Moore, who formerly lived in Johnston county, and son of the late Walter R. Moore of the Polenta section, died at his home in Greenville, S. C., on Sunday, July 22, at the age of eighty-six. He served in the Confederate army during the entire four years of the Civil war, and was the last surviving member of the Walter R. Moore family. Mr. Moore was a brother of the late Bettie Moore Noble, wife of Dr. R. J. Noble of Selma.

Revival Services.
The revival meeting will begin at Flowers Chapel July 29 at 4 p. m. Rev. A. T. Lassiter will conduct this meeting. Public cordially invited.

Clyde Hoey In Opening Speech

Discusses Smith From Tammany, Wet and Religious Standpoint; Predicts Victory in North Carolina

Clyde R. Hoey fired the opening gun of the North Carolina Democratic campaign when he delivered a stirring speech in Shelby on Tuesday night. In spite of violent thunder storms more than a thousand people including representatives from eight counties were present. Mention of Smith's name was the occasion several times for prolonged applause. The climax was reached when the speaker declared "When I wish spiritual advice, I will go to the bishop of my church; when they want political advice I think they should come to me." Mr. Hoey predicted that Max Gardner would receive a hundred thousand majority in the coming election, and that North Carolina would give Smith a 75-25 majority.

The Hoey speech, according to Renn Drum, in the Charlotte Observer, centered about his answer to the three major criticisms of Smith—his Tammany connections, his wetness, his religion. Extracts from Mr. Drum's account of the speech follow:

A Tammany Man.
"Tammany Hall has existed for 135 years," Mr. Hoey added. "It has some political corruption linked with its record, but it is a paragon of virtue compared with the republican political machines in Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and other large cities of the country. They are young and yet so steeped in corruption and honeycombed with graft that Tammany blushes when they are named in its presence. Practically every prominent southern democrat in New York belongs to Tammany Hall."

"But they tell us that Tammany is not true to the democratic party. It opened its wigwag to receive the first national democratic convention after the war at a time when the democratic party was not very popular elsewhere in the north. It has given to every democratic candidate for the presidency since that time about all the support of any consequence he has received in New York."

"In the memorable campaign of 1896 when the matchless Bryan invaded the enemy country it was Tammany that stood by him and carried that great city for him in one of the fiercest fights ever waged in American politics. At that time Bryan was moved to exclaim: 'Great is Tammany!'"

Smith's Spotless Record.
"There is one sure defense for Al Smith against any charge that can be made against Tammany, and that is his own spotless record of public service for the past 25 years, in which he has held various offices in the state, including his service of four terms as governor, and there is not even a republican in New York state who questions his integrity or doubts his honesty. The whole state, democrats and republicans, men and women, agree that he is absolutely incorruptible, and with this shield and buckler, he is impregnable in public esteem."

How Wet Is He?
The presentation of the Smith prohibition views and the contrasts filled a major portion of the stirring address.

"For more than 30 years," the speaker declared, "not a single president of this country has been a prohibitionist and a dry as we understand those terms. Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Harding were not prohibitionists by the present definition; neither is Coolidge. . . . Hoover has never voted for prohibition, is not a dry and has never been. . . . If he declares so in his speech of acceptance the discovery will be due solely to the conclusion that he may fool some good dry democrat into voting for him. . . ."

"I yield to no man, woman, minister or layman in my loyalty and devotion to prohibition and my sincere desire to stamp out liquor, but I refuse to be stampeded to the support of a party that for the past eight years has had about the biggest distiller in America at

TURN TO PAGE SEVEN

Now You Can Go to Church in Overalls



Photo shows the big banner over the Open Air Canvas Church at 5th and Wymotte Streets, Kansas City, Mo., that is making a go-to-Church Sunday Drive and wants the members of its congregation to come dressed as they please and in overalls if they care to

Simmons Resigns Union Service Of Committee Job

Farmers' and Farm Women's Convention at State College —Raskob Resigns From General Motors

Senator F. M. Simmons, ranking Democrat in the United States Senate, has sent his resignation as North Carolina member of the National Democratic Executive Committee to the chairman, John J. Raskob. Mr. Simmons was recently unanimously re-elected as national committeeman. He has made no statement as to his reason for resigning. Before the National Democratic convention in Houston, Senator Simmons was outspoken in his opposition to Al Smith as the presidential nominee of the party. Since the convention he has made no political statement of any kind.

Alfred E. Smith will be formally notified of his nomination for president by the Democrats of the country on Wednesday evening, August 22. At that time when he makes his acceptance speech he will state where he stands on the campaign issues. Through a radio network his voice will be carried to the far corners of the country. The notification will take place on the east steps of the state capitol at Albany, unless it rains, in which event the ceremony will take place in the assembly chamber.

Eight hundred farm men and women assembled Tuesday at State College for the twenty-sixth annual session of the North Carolina Farmers' and Farm Women's Convention. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, of Elizabeth City, was the principal speaker at the first general session of the convention. The women attending this convention are predominantly n umbres about five to three.

John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has resigned his official connection of the General Motors Corporation because of his heavy political duties and a desire not to mix business with politics. The severing of these connections is regarded as only temporary, but it is said to have created considerable surprise, both in Wall Street financial circles and among his new political associates.

TWO LARGE COTTON BOLLS BROUGHT HERE YESTERDAY
Mr. J. W. Moore brought to this office yesterday two large cotton bolls, one of which was almost grown. They came from cotton grown by Zella Benson on the farm of Mrs. J. W. Moore, which is located near town. These bolls were from a variety of cotton which produces an inch and a sixteenth staple. Mrs. Moore has about 150 acres of cotton on this farm.

Mr. Moore stated that there were no boll weevils in this cotton. A visit to the farm yesterday and an examination of the growing cotton revealed no sign of a boll weevil.

Vacation Scenery.
A lot of people will come back from their vacation in the country this summer with happy memories of tooth-paste signs they never knew existed before.—Thrift Magazine.

Sabbath School Convention
The annual Sabbath School convention of the Spence, Providence and Wildwood Presbyterian churches will be held July 29 at Wildwood Presbyterian church. The exercises begin at 10 a. m. Public invited.

To Clean Up Thompson Graveyard
Thursday, August 2, has been set as the time for cleaning up the Thompson family graveyard in Boon Hill township. Those who have relatives buried there are expected to cooperate in this clean up day.

Machinery, it is predicted, will fight the wars of the future. And what will the cotties do then, poor things.—Greensboro Record.

Johnston Citizen Pays Fine Tribute

Mr. H. M. Barber Expresses Appreciation of Splendid Treatment Received In the Johnston County Hospital

Mr. H. M. Barber, of Clayton, route 1, recently underwent an operation at the Johnston County Hospital, and so kindly was the treatment which he received at this institution that he is loud in its praise. Mr. Barber makes the following statement in regard to this worthy institution:

"The average man when well and strong and going about his usual business affairs takes little thought of the true worth of doctors, hospitals and his friends. During the major part of my life I have been a well, strong man; but the coming of June this year found me a very sick man. Members of my family and my physician told me that I should have to undergo a very serious operation. I accepted the sentence without a murmur. The only question I had to settle was: where should I go for the operation and who should use the knife? I had faith in our own Johnston County Hospital as the place and in Dr. W. J. B. Orr as the surgeon, and this place and man I chose for the operation. I am now again on my feet, not entirely well, but happily on the road to recovery; and I have more reasons than I can cite to believe that I made a wise choice of selection."

"I am glad to say that I am financially able to settle my obligations so far as money goes, but there is a debt of gratitude coming out of my hospital confinement that I can never pay. I shall never be able to adequately express my appreciation of Dr. Orr and the great little hospital over which he presides. In sincerity I believe and say that North Carolina has no finer, safer and more conscientious surgeon than Dr. Orr. Nor is there anywhere in the state a better and more modern hospital than the one at Smithfield. Dr. Wilson, who has recently become identified with this hospital, is also a good physician and surgeon and is thoroughly devoted to the welfare of his patients. I found while a patient there that Miss Blue is an ideal superintendent of the corps of nurses in the hospital, and she was always ready to care for me when there was need for her services. Misses Deans and Kearney, who attended me during the operation and often afterwards, were all that good and faithful nurses could be; and I desire to thank them and all the nurses publicly for their constant attention of me while in their care."

"I also desire to publicly thank all of my friends who came to my bedside in the hospital to minister to me. Many came and I regret that I cannot mention every act of kindness that each did and the name of all who came. I can say, and I do say, that nothing of this is forgotten or lost. I shall ever cherish in my heart the kindness and thoughtfulness of all. There was one act of friendship in this connection which came as a revelation to me. I now mention the visits and kindness of the proprietors of the Capital Cafe of Smithfield. Although these boys were all born beyond the sea and could speak of no ties of kinship with me, they were as kind and thoughtful as my closest friends or brothers could be. They visited me constantly and brought me many good things and much good cheer."

"The people of Johnston county ought to be proud of the Johnston County Hospital, and the people of Smithfield are to be congratulated upon having such a real institution for services as this hospital. Its equipment for caring for patients is second to none I have visited, and its spirit of kindness and service to its patients is finer than great sanatoriums with million dollar foundations. Our people ought to know what a good hospital we have and when we have to resort to places of this kind, we ought to patronize this place. I say without qualification that this place is worthy of the patronage of the people of this and adjoining counties."

Some Baby!



A loving cup, almost as big as he is was won by Stanley Goldberg 23 months old, in the annual baby contest at Sea Side Park, Coney Island, New York.

Republicans In Conference Here

H. F. Seawell, Candidate For Governor non Republica Ticket and Chas. Jones, National Republican Committeeman Speaks

Republican leaders in North Carolina met with Republican representatives from the fourth Congressional district here Wednesday in an organization meeting. About fifty were present in the commissioners room and listened to speeches delivered by H. F. Seawell, of Carthage, candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, and Charles Jones, of Lenoir, national Republican committeeman of North Carolina. Also present were: W. H. Fisher, of Clinton, candidate for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket, and J. C. Beaman, former secretary of the Raleigh chamber of commerce, but now of New Jersey.

Mr. Seawell and Mr. Jones both made speeches in which they discussed national and state issues, and called upon those present, whom they addressed as leaders of the Republican party, to work for a Republican victory in November. Mr. Jones told his hearers as long as they conceded that there was no chance to win in North Carolina, so long would the Democrats keep winning.

In the course of Mr. Jones' remarks he paid a glowing tribute to Senator F. M. Simmons, Democrat, who was outspoken before the Houston convention in his feeling that his party was taking a suicidal step in nominating Al Smith for president.

Frequent applause interspersed the remarks of both speakers, indicating that their words were to the liking of those listening.

Mr. Ezra Parker, of Benson, took charge of the meeting at the close of the speeches and called for the reports of members of the committee.

VICTORY THEATRE MAKES IMPROVEMENTS
The Victory theatre, Smithfield's only moving picture show, is now undergoing renovations that are calculated to add materially to the comfort of those who frequent this popular amusement place. The front has been torn out and moved forward, thus allowing space on the inside for fifty or more extra chairs. The staircase that leads to the balcony where seats are reserved for colored people, is also being changed in order to give more room on the ground floor. A large 3x13 transome in the front of the building permits a circulation of fresh air in the summer which together with the electric fans and the recently installed up-to-date cooling system machine makes for greater comfort. Mr. Junius Peterson is in charge of the work which is being rushed to a rapid completion.

The proprietor of the Victory theatre, Mr. H. P. Howell, owns three moving pictures besides the one here. These are located at Benson, Zebulon and Murfreesboro.

Baptist Minister Continues Story

Rev. S. L. Morgan Writes Second Installment of Trip to Canada; Route Lies by Old Home of Minister in Virginia

By S. L. MORGAN
We started out a family of six campers Thursday, June 14, bound for Toronto and the Baptist World Alliance. Speed is not one of my ambitions, as it is of my friend B. J. Holleman, though I did consent once to be his guest in an airplane ride above Raleigh, and it was a real thrill. Compared with him, I am slow on wheels. He tells of leaving Smithfield with his family in a Chevrolet car one morning and taking supper that night in New York—though he confesses supper was very late. I made on our entire trip only an average of from 150 to 200 miles a day, and even then we had too little time to stop and get half the information tourists ought to get on their journey.

The first night we spent near Petersburg Va., and the next day we ran in for a little visit at my brother's, not a great distance from my early home, near Orange, Va. He is a minister, and two years ago our family spent a few days at the parsonage, from which one had an entrancingly beautiful view of the Blue Ridge mountains to the west. The spot was sacred in the memory of my children, and they wished to visit it again. Meanwhile the brilliant wit had died and the parsonage had burned, but they wished to camp at the sacred spot, and the little boy to pick flowers from the yard he remembered so fondly. We pitched our tent beside the tragic ruins, and next morning drove on.

That day we circled round my early home near Culpepper, wishing my family to see, as far as possible from the highway, the exquisite beauty of the landscape on which I gazed during all the years of childhood and early manhood. Hardly anything in all the states we visited is more beautiful than the drive we took in the half circle from Culpepper round through Sperryville and the town of Washington to Warrenton, the glory of the Blue Ridges ever before the eye. At Sperryville I was near my birthplace. Often I have passed the Primitive Baptist church in the hollow a mile or two above Sperryville, which was called until recent years "The Bryan Meeting House," in which the ancestors of William Jennings Bryan were prominent members, according to credible testimony. From here one of the family moved west, and from his line sprang the great commoner. As a memorable incident in this drive—a sound the children never heard before, and can never forget—was the perpetual unearthly groaning, like a great wave through the forests, the seventeen year locusts. This melancholy droning of millions of them we continued to hear at intervals on into Maryland. Their 17-year period varies for different sections of the country. Doubtless they will awake in North Carolina in due time.

We had spent two or three days in Washington two years ago, and we contented ourselves with a look as we passed through. It was SATURN TO PAGE 5, PLEASE

Aunt Roxie Opines
By Mc—

Green folks iz bout de mos dangus color.

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