



Neill Barnes Resigns As Register Of Deeds

And Also From Ticket; J. Dobbin Bailey, of Kenly, Is Chosen As Successor On Ticket and Lehman W. Barnes Will Fill Unexpired Term

The news of the resignation of Neill Barnes, as register of deeds for Johnston county, and as candidate on the democratic ticket to succeed himself in the November election will go out to the people of the county as a great surprise.

"Hon. F. H. Brooks, Chairman, Democratic Executive Committee, Johnston County, Dear Sir: I have tendered my resignation as Register of Deeds to the Board of County Commissioners to become effective Monday, October 1.

"This resignation is not being submitted under pressure or under fire, but purely in order that I might devote myself to other business.

"It will, therefore, not be possible for me to engage in the campaign this fall and in order that as much time as possible may be had in which to select a nominee for the Democratic party, I hereby resign as Democratic nominee for the office of Register of Deeds.

"In retiring I wish to thank every member of the Democratic Party.

"NEW LIZZIE" PROVES VERY INTERESTING

A miniature model of the "new Lizzie" is attracting considerable attention from those who pass by the Young Motor company. It is not a new style car, as one would naturally expect a "new Lizzie" to be but it is an airplane that whizzes around in space at a rapid rate.

ALARM CALLS OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT

Saturday about noon, the fire alarm called the fire department to the vacant lot between the Young Motor company and the new post office building.

POLITICAL SPEAKING AT CORINTH-HOLDERS

Hon. R. L. McMillan, of Raleigh, and Hon. Paul D. Grady and J. Dobbin Bailey, newly-named candidate for register of deeds for Johnston county, will speak in the Corinth-Holder high school auditorium Friday night, October 5 at 7:30 p. m.

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 deciphers 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.

Today's Tantalizer: gtharparckre Dixon Henry recognized his name last issue.

Champion Milkmaid



Miss Ina Leslie, 17, for two years the champion milkmaid of Southern California, displayed her talent at milking contest held at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Cotton Crop Hurt By Late Storms

Now Estimated That the North Carolina Crop Will Be 150,000 Bales Less than the Government Estimate of 970,000 of Sept. 1st

RALEIGH, Oct. 1.—The cotton crop of North Carolina will be reduced by 150,000 bales below the government estimate of 970,000 bales as issued on September 1, by reason of rotted bolls caused by the continuous rains since the government report was made.

"We have had a careful survey made by our county agents in the leading cotton growing counties," says Dean I. O. Schaub of State College who has issued a report on this matter. "The agents counted 500 bolls on ten different farms in widely separated sections of each county and kept a careful tabulation of the bolls found to be rotten. These counts were made in different sections of a field on the ten farms and the resulting damage was found to run all the way from five per cent damage in some counties to 25 and 32 per cent in others. The average was about 15 per cent which would cause a decrease of exactly 145,500 bales under the last government estimate."

This tabulation does not consider increased boll weevil damage following the rains nor the cotton destroyed by the flooded conditions. For that reason, the figures are very conservative, said Mr. Schaub. Some of the agents who reported heavy damage from rotten bolls stated that the damage was about equally as bad from boll weevil attacks. The weevil has apparently destroyed the top crop in some sections and the rots have affected the bottom crop. Much open cotton has been washed away from the bolls and is discolored and dirty.

Mr. Schaub has not received reports from all the cotton counties at the time his statement was made but he is of the opinion that the damage will be increased rather than diminished as later reports are made. This wholesale destruction of the present crop, coupled with the loss of corn in the bottom lands, the low price for tobacco, and other unfavorable conditions have caused many farmers to become badly discouraged.

CLINTON FARMERS WELL PLEASED WITH LOCAL MART

Mr. Charlie Lewis and son and Mr. G. R. Lewis, of Clinton, route 3, sold a lot of tobacco here last Tuesday and were well pleased with the sale. Their tobacco which totaled 1,914 pounds took up nearly a whole row on the warehouse floor. These men state that they are coming again and bring their neighbors.

On Wednesday Messrs. W. M. Drew and Nash Johnson, of Rose Hill, sold a lot of tobacco and were so well pleased that they are coming again.

"To Set" Colors.

A teaspoon of Epsom salts added to a bucketful of water will set colors most effectively. Soak the fabric in the solution, then wash in the usual way.

Waring To Probe Garner Explosion

To Seek Cause of Blast That Brought Death to Lynn Broughton at Garner Filling Station

RALEIGH, Sept. 29.—Investigation into the explosion and fire in Allen's filling station in Garner early yesterday morning, which took a toll of one life, probably will be made today by Coroner L. M. Waring. The coroner said last night that the wreckage was too hot for a thorough investigation yesterday, but that he had ordered the enclosure roped off so that it would be kept intact for an official inquiry into the cause of the fatal blast.

Lynn Broughton, 30-year-old Garner man, who lost his life in the explosion, will be buried this afternoon in Garner. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. W. L. Clegg, of the Methodist Church, will be conducted in the First Christian church, of which young Broughton was a member.

Marvin Wall, who was on duty at 3:45 o'clock yesterday morning with Broughton, was badly burned, but was reported as getting along fairly well at Rex Hospital last night. Wall, his clothing in flames, fled from the building like a human comet. He was overtaken by Arch Wood, Garner man employed by the Coca-Cola company. Wood, who was in the ill-fated service station, just a moment before the catastrophe, was the only person able to give an account of what happened.

According to Wood, he entered the station and found Broughton taking a nap with Wall awake to look out for customers. He said he awakened Broughton and asked him if the strong gas fumes in evidence did not bother him. Broughton, according to Wood, said they did not and dropped back to sleep.

Wood said that shortly afterward he stepped out into the door, and there the explosion caught him, hurling him to the roof. He said the place was enveloped in flames and that he rushed to get his car to safety from under the shed. He said he then saw Wall, all ablaze, running from the burning building and caught him and extinguished his clothing.

"I don't reckon Lynn ever knew what happened," he said. A truck from the Raleigh Fire Department rushed to the scene, and used chemicals on the wreckage. The body of Broughton, burned beyond recognition, was recovered about daylight.

The building was owned by Brooky Poole of Garner, but was under lease to Henry Allen, who operates a chain of service stations in and about Raleigh. Both Poole and Allen expressed the opinion that the fire came before the explosion, which they said they thought was an oil barrel. Chief Holland of the Raleigh fire department said it looked like the fire started in an explosion of some kind.

It was talked around Garner yesterday that gas had been leaking from the pumps so long that it was standing inches deep in the basement. Wood said that the fumes were so strong that the attendants had to keep both doors of the station open to keep from suffocating.

The tragedy shocked the whole town of Garner, where Broughton, was prominently related. He was the son of William H. Broughton, and is survived by his father and one brother, Ormond Broughton, and a number of half-brothers and sisters. His mother died several years ago.

BOON HILL FARMER IS PLEASED WITH MARKET

Mr. T. H. Fields, of Boon Hill township, sold 1,400 pounds of tobacco on the local market last week at an average of twenty-eight cents a pound. This sale was a crop of tips. Mr. Fields reports that he has sold on other markets for the past five years but from now on he intends to bring his tobacco here. He finds that the Smithfield market is selling tobacco as high as the other markets.

CIVIL WAR NAMES NO FAKE

A bank clerk caught it and passed it on to other officials of the institution.

"This must be an old check," said J. Davis (not Jeff Davis), an employee in a Smithfield bank as he picked up a check from the pile which he was sorting. "It bears no date and look at the name. 'Pay to the order of U. S. Grant the sum of — dollars, signed, Robt. E. Lee'."

"That's no old check," answered the teller. "I cashed that yesterday. Both of those gentlemen are present day citizens of Johnston county."

Mr. U. S. Grant lives on Four Oaks, route 1, and Mr. R. E. Lee lives in Lower Johnston.

Woman's Meeting Most Interesting

Johnston County Methodist Women's Missionary Federation Meets With Benson Auxiliary

By MRS. THEL HOOKS

On Thursday, Sept. 27, the Johnston County Methodist Women's Missionary Federation met in the Methodist church at Benson, Mrs. J. D. Spiers, chairman, presiding. The opening hymn, "Blow Ye the Trumpet, Blow," was a stirring call to the missionary women present. Prayer was made by Rev. B. H. Houston, who also read the scripture lesson, a part of the 14th chapter of St. John. He urged the ladies of Johnston county to fuller consecration of time and talent to the Master's service, especially stressing the place of prayer in their lives.

A good representation from each missionary society of the county, except two, was present. The reports given by the presidents of the auxiliaries were good and showed progress in nearly every phase of the work.

After reports from the county officers a round table discussion on mission study was held, led by Mrs. J. M. Turley of Clayton, the county superintendent of Mission Study.

A quartette was rendered by four of Benson's charming young girls, members of the Young People's Missionary Society.

Mrs. J. C. Wooten of Durham, conference superintendent of Children's Work, next presented the children's work. She stressed the necessity of having the children organized into Bright Jewel bands and Junior Missionary societies. To neglect the children of the church means failure.

The conference was fortunate in having Mrs. A. M. Gates, president of North Carolina Women's missionary conference. In her charming and earnest manner she gave a beautiful talk on the different phases of mission work, ending with the main theme, "Our Thank Offering." She also stressed prayer and appealed to all to pray earnestly as they work for

TURN TO PAGE 5, PLEASE

Will Rogers Says-

You can't hardly get a man to do anything for you these days in politics without offering him a Cabinet position. I been giving a mighty lot of thought to my Cabinet and I find that every rich man now pictures himself as another Mellon. The rich man used to think that he would be slumming if he mixed himself up with any of those Pumpkin Seed jobs, like a Cabinet officer, but Mellon stepped out and got so much publicity that all the rest began to think, "How long has this been going on?"

I have made a lot of promises, but they were only political promises, and I have no idea of keeping them. I can promise the best Cabinet of any of them, Henry Ford would be my secretary of the Treasury, he would make us forget that illumium pays as

Names Committee Bentonville Park

Possible That Famous Battle-ground Will Be Made Into National Park; Congress Will Have To Pass Act

RALEIGH, Oct. 1.—At the suggestion of Mrs. John H. Anderson, chairman of the publicity committee of the Confederacy, North Carolina division, Governor McLean, appointed the following committee to undertake ways and means to have the Battlefield of Bentonville established as a National military park and to bring about the cooperation of State and Federal authorities in the consummation of this project:

Mrs. John H. Anderson, Chapel Hill, president; Mrs. Walter F. Woodard, Wilson; Mrs. W. M. Sanders, Smithfield; Captain Edgar Bain, Goldsboro; General A. H. Boyden, Salisbury; General J. Van B. Metts, Raleigh; Alexander Webb, Raleigh, and Dickson McLean, Lumberton.

It is entirely probable that the Federal government will set aside this battlefield as a National military park, as it was one of the most important battles fought in the Civil War, Governor McLean said. It is expected that the government will require the State to purchase or condemn the land which will be necessary for the purpose and convey it without cost to the Federal government, and the Federal government may then assume control of it very much in the same way it has assumed control of the Battlefield of Moore's creek. But nothing can be done unless Congress passes an act authorizing the battlefield to be established as a National military park. It is expected that North Carolina Senators and Representatives in Congress, particularly Senator Simmons and Congressman Fou, will become active in their efforts to have the necessary bill passed by Congress.

RED CROSS CONFERENCE AT ROCKY MOUNT

There will be conference of those interested in the work of the Red Cross at Rocky Mount next Wednesday, October 3, at the Ricks Hotel. Mrs. Elise Mulliken, Field Supervisor, of Washington, D. C., was in Smithfield Friday in the interest of the organization here, and she is desirous that as many as possible attend the Rocky Mount meeting. There will be morning and afternoon sessions with Dr. Thos. Green, director of Speaking Red Cross Division, and Mr. Walter Davidson, assistant manager of the Eastern Area, as speakers. A luncheon will be held at the noon hour, and reservations must be made by Tuesday, October 2. Representatives from about thirty counties in the northern section of Eastern North Carolina will be present. A discussion of the relief work now being done in storm devastated areas, and other activities of the Red Cross will be conducted.

NEGROES FIGURE IN WEEK END ARRESTS

Deputy Sheriff T. E. Talton made a number of arrests Saturday night which included drunks and bootleggers, James Evans, a negro bootblack, was caught with a half gallon of liquor and several bottles. He gave \$150 bond for appearance in Recorder's court next week on a charge of possession for the purpose of sale. This arrest took place about one o'clock Saturday night.

About four o'clock Sunday morning two negro men and a negro woman were taken into custody on Market street for being drunk and disorderly. They were tried in the Mayor's court Sunday morning and the woman was given thirty days in jail while the men were given a fine.

Another negro woman was arrested Saturday night for being drunk and disorderly and was remanded to jail in default of a \$10 fine and cost.

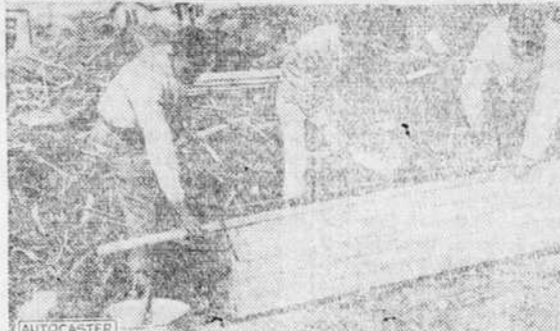
Jule Sanders, a negro man, was drunk at the show tent and fell against a white lady, knocking her over. He gave fight when Deputy Talton attempted to arrest him. He gave a cash bond of \$10 for his appearance at the mayor's court.

HOME DAMAGED IN WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Turnage, who live near town, have heard from their son and daughter, Mr. James Turnage and Mrs. R. L. Earnest, who live in West Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Turnage had his home partly blown down during the recent storm which worked so much havoc in West Palm Beach.

"I won't be selfish, papa," said Willie, who was a chip off the old block, "I'll take the little one."

Wreckage Supplies Coffins for Storm Dead



This photograph, taken at Belle Glade, Florida, shows men making a coffin from the wreckage of one of the homes there. With more than a thousand dead, there was a demand for coffins to which to bury the dead. Rough caskets were made from the wreckage of houses.

TWO SPEAKERS OF NOTE IN COUNTY

Max Gardner Here Tonight and Josephus Daniels To Be At Clayton Thursday

Political gatherings in Johnston county this week will be featured by two of the best speakers in North Carolina. This evening Max Gardner, democratic nominee for Governor of North Carolina, will speak in the courthouse at Smithfield. Hon. F. A. Daniels, who is holding court here this week, will introduce the speaker.

Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in President Wilson's Cabinet, editor of the News and Observer, and one of the outstanding democrats of North Carolina and the nation, will speak in the high school auditorium in Clayton, Thursday night, October 4 at 7:30 p. m. F. H. Brooks, chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee, states that Mr. Daniels will discuss the political issues of the hour—State and National—and not harangue his audience about prohibition and religion, but will discuss in his open, frank and forceful way the political history made by the two major parties in the State and Nation. There is a great treat in store for the people of Johnston county in being privileged to hear this truly great man.

Hon. Sam T. Honeycutt, candidate for the house of representatives, will be present and introduce the speaker.

Beauty Winner



Miss Willie Lou Jones, who won the title of "Miss Forest City" in the local beauty contest conducted at Forest City, North Carolina. She is an entry in the contest for the title of "Miss Small Town America."

Alleged Preacher Is Under Arrest

Heads Meeting In Private Grove After Being Forbidden By Owner; Case In Recorder's Court Next Week

A tense situation existed in Benson Sunday afternoon when Sheriff J. M. Turley was called to the grove belonging to Mrs. M. C. Benson, to prevent an alleged evangelist by the name of Garner from holding a service there. The preacher, who had been holding forth in Erwin for two or three weeks, decided to change the scene of his activities to Benson, and had asked permission of Mrs. Benson to use the grove. Mrs. Benson, at first consented, but later, upon being advised that the preaching would likely prove objectionable by stirring up religious prejudices and hatred, declined to let him have the use of the grove, and posted notices forbidding anyone to trespass thereon.

In spite of this, between five and six hundred people were said to have gathered to hear the man, and local officers, were held off with the threat that if they disturbed the meeting they would be indicted for interfering with religious worship. A call was sent to Clayton for Sheriff Turley who responded and placed the alleged preacher under arrest upon a charge of trespass. A preliminary hearing was held yesterday morning before Magistrate J. M. Lawhorn, and the case was sent up to Recorder's court and will be tried next week.

No Use, Now

Magistrate: You are arrested for stealing a couple of diamond rings. You insist you are innocent. Can you afford a lawyer? Prisoner: Well, I could give him one of the rings.—EX.

Miss McCullers Tells Of Paris

Former Smithfield Gives Interesting Sidelights on the "Capital of the World" and Other High Spots of Her Trip Through Europe

(Miss Mary McCullers, formerly of this city but now of Chicago where she holds a position as copy editor of the University Chicago Press, returned a few weeks ago from a trip to Europe. She is writing a series of articles giving many interesting sidelights of her journeying through Europe for "Press Impressions," the house organ of the University Chicago Press, and she has kindly consented for the Herald to use the same articles. The first which deals with Paris is published herewith.)

By MARY McCULLERS "Paris is Paradise for women, Purgatory for men, and Hell for horses!"

When I was on board the "Rotterdam," of the Holland-America Line, going across the Atlantic Ocean, with days of sunshine and relaxation on deck, nights glorious with a full moon leaving a silver train on the waters, and the jazz orchestra as a comforting reminder of the land we were leaving behind, I had the feeling that this was one of the "high spots" of my trip. But as I reflect now on the countries I have visited, eight in all, and the varied scenes and manners and customs indelibly impressed on my memory, I am convinced more than ever that I can turn the spotlight on only a few of the outstanding places visited and give my reactions in connection with them.

We landed at Boulogne, on the northern coast of France and immediately took an express train to Paris. Going through customs was merely a matter of form, and we were soon whirling through the picturesque farmland of the artistic French. I was not quite prepared for the hills we saw everywhere, with the neat farms laid out as if by pattern on the sides of them. Little farmhouses, with different-colored roofs and surrounded by rose gardens, dotted the landscape and gave variety.

We reached Paris—the "Wonder City"—late in the afternoon. The hustle and bustle of the people around the station reminded us immediately of what we had heard before: Paris is the noisiest city in the world. We heard chattering in many languages—French German, Italian, etc.—and saw a mass of humanity rushing frantically around, either saying goodbye or meeting someone. I noted an umbrella, on which a handkerchief of vivid red and yellow was tied, held high above the heads of the crowd. Evidently somebody was trying to identify himself to some helpless incomer in that mob.

As we drove through the streets to our hotel, conveniently located just off the Place de l'Opera, the "oh'd" and "ah'd" in chorus at the "difference" in style of architecture of the shops, at the sudden inconsequential turns of the main streets, at the way the side streets, with their narrow pavements some times wide enough for only one person to walk on, ran diagonally into the main ones. And the speed which the cars went! I gave up

TURN TO PAGE THREE

Aunt Roxie Opines By Mc-



Wid campane guns a-peelin' de inimy in route, Rememba' neighbor's feelin's and keep hysterics out.