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HARNETT COUNTY DEMOCRATIC

TICKET 1922

For Senators Twelfth Senatorial

District:

J. R. Baggett of Harnett.

D. A. McDonald of Moore.

For the House:

N. A. Townsend.

For Solicitor 4th District

Clawson L. Williams.

For Clerk Superior Court:

L. M. Chaffin.

For Sheriff:

J. W. McArthur.

For Register of Deeds

W. H. Fawcett.

For Recorder:

Caviness H. Brown.

For Auditor:

D. P. McDonald.

For Surveyor:

Hugh Prince.

For Coroner:

Dr. Chas. Highsmith.

For Commissioners:

W. J. McStewart.

J. A. Buchanan.

Jas. A. Taylor.

J. C. Senter.

M. J. McNeill.

With the peachers killing and be-

ing killed, practicing free love and

all that sort of thing, isn't it likely

that we will have a Paupers Com-

mission to keep company with the

motion picture and baseball commis-

sioners?

The German surgeon who has re-

moved 45,000 appendices from suf-

fering humans has almost equalled

the record of Dr. Lenoir, of Russia,

who took the hat in number of heads

amputated.

Tom's End.

Tomorrow night will see the end

of the 1922 political campaign in

Harnett County. For more than two

months Hamilton L. Godwin and his

democratic associates in the county

have striven to show that no man who

really loves his community can vote

the Republican ticket. How well they

have succeeded will be shown next

week when the great sovereign of

America—the people—gather at the

polls to show their preference.

Mr. Godwin has done wonderful

work in the last few weeks of the

campaign. He has called to his as-

sistance all of the Democratic county

candidates and many of the leaders

of the State. These have told the

people just what Democracy means.

They have pointed to the age old

truths which tell all that Democracy

is the Southern man's and the South-

ern woman's party; that Democracy

is the party which has stood between

them and evils which is this day we

hesitate to mention.

It has been a great campaign. Our

Republican brothers have fought hard.

There, however, has been a hard job.

They have had an uphill job, and

now, at the end of the campaign, the

ball they have rolled up the hill, rolls

back again of its own volition. It

didn't get "nowhere."

Not Townsend, Homer Lyons and

the rest of the campaigners have done

a wonderful work in Harnett. They

have recalled to Democratic ranks

all who were on the verge of deser-

tion. A Democratic victory next week

is assured.

Governor Contemplates

State Owned Ships.

Governor Harrison, who is chous-

ed with the idea that the State of

North Carolina can profitably op-

erate coastwise steamships to and

from Carolina ports, has dispatched

J. Bryan Grimes and George Ross

Fox to the home of the United States

Shipping Board to get options on

steamers which he expects the next

Legislature to buy and to com-

mission.

Shippers Grimes and Fox should

encounter no difficulty in getting the

options, provided they can convince

the board that the State means busi-

ness. Getting rid of government-ov-

erlaid boats is, in the language of Oc-

tober's Roy Cohen, to shoot the only

bullet that the board "ain't got no-

thin' else but." Ships can be bought

for most any price the purchaser de-

sires to pay.

Possible operation of the boats

after they are acquired, however, is

something else again. The boat ship-

ping business of the country has been

unable to make even shipping profit-

able lately—especially since the

dry law was extended to all vessels

of American registry.

If the governor can get Federal

laws amended so that he can get a

Cuban registry for coastwise vessels

and then get the prohibition officials

to allow these vessels to sell the ar-

dent fluids, he can make a howling

success of the proposed venture;

otherwise, the State had better stay

out of the business of seeking to

carry freight by water.

AUTRYVILLE NEWS

South River Baptist Association

convened at the Autryville church

last week.

A protracted meeting was held at

the Free Will Baptist church at Au-

tryville last week. Rev. Garris and

Watson did the preaching.

School opened up at Clement Mon-

day, October 16 with the same teach-

ers they had last year. They are

Misses Loanie McPhail and Bessie

Williams.

A sing was held at the Clement

church in this part of Sampson Sun-

day afternoon, October 8, with the

two local classes. The large class

is led by J. W. Mathias and the little

class led by Frank Autry. They are

two among the best leaders in this

part of the county. The center choir

from over in Cumberland, which is

ably led by Ammie Royal. Come over

and sing. All three of the classes

can be complimented for excellent

singing.

A singing was held at Autryville

Sunday afternoon the 22, but we

were not present and therefore can-

not give an accurate report in this

letter.

Miss Martha Ann Hall was in fee-

ble health a few days since but has

about recovered.

School opened up at Autryville,

Monday, October 16, with about 75

pupils enrolled. Prof. J. M. Page, of

this part of the county, is the prin-

cipal. He is a very excellent teacher.

Prof. Page is assisted by Miss Billie

Hunt, of Castalia, Miss Mendice

Boyette, of Chadburn and Miss Gol-

die Strickland, of Fayetteville.

J. L. McLaurin has been on the

deck list the past few weeks but is

convalescing.

Mrs. E. F. Sessions who has been

an invalid for some time has not been

as well as she usually is the past

few days.

L. S. Pusey and family moved to

Roseboro a few weeks ago. Mr. Pu-

sey has a saw mill in this part of the

county which is still in operation here.

G. E. Hall has been in a serious

condition the past several days some-

thing like dislocation of a hip, pain-

ing him very much as he walks or

rides. His infant child is also in very

delicate health.

Short skirts, short sleeves, low

necks and high heels in feminine ap-

parel have caused several Swiss in-

surance companies, which insure a-

gainst illness, to raise their premiums

15 per cent for women.

HELL

Just what is meant by this word

"Hell?"

They say sometimes, "It's cold as

Hell."

Sometimes they say, "It's hot as Hell."

When it rains hard, "It's Hell, they

cry;

It's also "Hell" when it is dry.

They "Hate like Hell" to see it snow.

It's a "Hell of a wind" when it starts

to blow.

Now "How in Hell" can anyone tell

"What in Hell" they mean by this

word Hell?

This married life is "Hell," they say.

When he comes in late, "There's Hell

to pay."

It's Hell when the kid you have to tote

When he starts to yell, it's a "Hell of

a note."

"It's Hell" when the doctor sends his

bills

For a "Hell of a lot" of trips and

pills.

When you get this you will know real

well

Just what is meant by this word Hell.

"Hell, yes," "Hell no," and "Oh Hell,"

too.

"The Hell you don't," "The Hell you

do."

And "What in the Hell" and the

"Hell it is,"

"The Hell with yours," and "The Hell

with his."

Now, "Who in the Hell" and "Oh Hell

Where?"

And "What the Hell do you think I

care?"

But "The Hell of it is," "It's sure as

Hell,"

We don't know what in the Hell is

Hell!

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Mrs. Robert F. Lee, of Giles Mill sec-

onding busied by the little winged god

tion and Mr. W. Simmons of Duke,

was successfully performed. The

happy couple are staying temporarily

where the delicate operation of lig-

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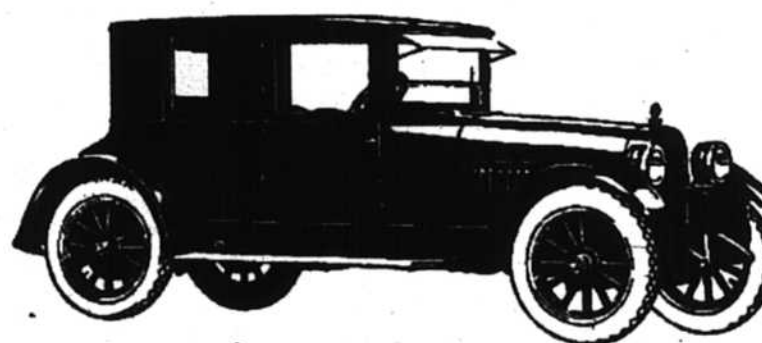
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