

Pinchot Working On Plan Of Own

Ku Klux Klan Presented With Charter By Officials

TOBACCO MARKET HERE HAS GOOD OPENING WITH HIGH PRICES

Local Organization Has Big Meeting With High Moguls Taking Part In Ceremonies

Four Neophytes Taken Into Klavern at Meeting Where Charter is Handed to Hands of Exalted Cyclops

The Ku Klux Klan, Goldsboro Klan Number 83, had a big meeting last night. They had a number of the state cyclops present and the Kligrapp in his announcement of the meeting to the members said that naturalization of several aliens was on the program.

Information received last night indicated that four aliens were naturalized. Everybody sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America Forever."

"Refreshments will be served" said the announcement. Aniced course consisting of frozen chicken salad mixed with melted peppermint and stick candy, stripped, no doubt. All left saying that an enjoyable time had been had by all.

The presence of a number of cyclops and kligrapps, all called together by the resonant words of the Sacred Unfailing Bond, from the state department of the organization, added dignity to the occasion. It is generally understood that Judge Grady was not present as he was supposed to be sitting on a case in a nearby county. The local Klan regretted his absence in a remarkable manner.

Other state officials, loaded down with the duty of protecting southern womanhood and enforcing the law were present however and the keen regret caused by the absence of some others was not felt near as much on that account.

The names of the four new members of Kalghis of the White Nightie were concealed from public gaze and will not be published as it would interfere with the proper functioning of the organization.

"Herein fall not," Thus passeth the glory of the world.

"The announcement of the meeting is hereby published without permission."

INVISIBLE EMPIRE KNIGHTS OF THE KU KLUX KLAN GOLDSBORO August 27, 1923.

Esteemed Klansman: There will be an important meeting Tuesday night, August 28th. You are urged to be present. There will be present state officers. Our charter will be delivered on this date.

Naturalization ceremony will be exemplified with a large class of aliens. Refreshments will be served. Heretofore fall not.

Your in the Sacred Unfailing Bond, by order of the Exalted Cyclops, Kligrapp, Goldsboro Klan No. 83

Buying Sheep Poor Policy Is Expert Opinion

Raleigh, Aug. 28.—Buying sheep at high prices when there is much competition in the market is poor policy for the North Carolina farmer, according to a statement made yesterday by G. P. Williams, sheep field agent for North Carolina State college and the state department of agriculture.

The demand for breeding ewes on the large markets has shown both strength and activity recently, agricultural officials say, even the state of New York, which suffered a heavy loss a little over two years ago on the sheep market, is again stocking up with ewes.

Virginia farmers have been making inquiries for sheep in North Carolina. It is said, but the farmers of this state are reticent in parting with their stock.

"This buying of ewes at stiff prices when everybody else wants them is bad policy for North Carolina farmers," Mr. Williams said in issuing a warning to the sheep breeders of this state not to follow the example of the Virginia breeders by increasing their stocks.

The time to get in the sheep business is when the other fellow is panicky about selling because he thinks the business has gone to the "bow-wow," he advised. "Sheep should be bought when they are low in price and the other fellow is kicking. Then, the first thing you know the price has become stable and the depression has ewes to sell at satisfactory prices."

CHARTERS GRANTED

Raleigh, Aug. 28.—Secretary of State W. N. Everett has granted charters to the following corporations:

- Lincoln Theatre Company, Winston-Salem, with authorized capital stock of \$1200, all of which has been subscribed. The incorporators are: R. D. Craver, Winston-Salem; S. W. and J. B. Craver, of Charlotte. Camden, Gin Company, Camden county, with authorized capital stock of \$25,000 of which \$4000 has been subscribed by F. P. Wood, H. C. Ferbee, Jr., C. L. Tarkington, Herman Newberry, H. G. Berry, N. W. Stevens, E. U. Etheridge, S. B. Seymour, F. E. Upton, P. P. Gregory. Charlotte Polo and Riding club, authorized capital stock of \$50,000, \$2,000 of which has been subscribed. The incorporators are S. B. Tanner, Jr., George E. Wilson, J. S. Best and R. H. Johnston, all of Charlotte.

Abernethy Will Speak to Co-Ops

Kinston, Aug. 28.—Friday of this week Congressman Charles Laban Abernethy, of the Third District of North Carolina, will address three meetings of the business men of Fremont, Nashville and Spring Hope. Mr. Abernethy's address will have special significance in as much as he has just returned from the west, where he has noted many things that could be done in this state which are not now done. He addressed a meeting at Greenville last Friday, at which Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of several towns were present, and told them among other things that "Eastern Carolina has a greater future than any other section of America and is today ahead of California in possibilities—except—in the degree with which our people boost their state, community and themselves."

The meeting in Greenville was called by the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce and was a great success. He also spoke at the Kiwanis and both assemblages thought that his message should be carried to all Tar Heels. N. G. Bartlett, secretary of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, then prevailed on Mr. Abernethy to give him Friday.

The meeting will be held as follows: Fremont 11:30; Nashville 3:30 and Spring Hope 5:00. It is hoped that the business men of these communities will attend the meetings as the message will mean much for those who hear of the wonderful possibilities in this part of the state. Many will recall that it was Mr. Abernethy who enthused a large crowd at the Eastern Carolina Exposition last year at Wilson, when Governor Cameron Morrison could not come. Mr. Abernethy made a distinct hit at that time and told of what North Carolina manufactured. He has now gained more first-hand information of the west, where every one is much more of a booster than here.

Earthquake Felt By Instruments

Norfolk, Aug. 28.—Earth tremors of marked severity were recorded from 6:22 to 7:50 o'clock on the Georgetown University seismograph. The center of the disturbances was estimated at 5600 miles from Washington.

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 28.—An earthquake starting at 4 p. m. was recorded on the seismograph of the U. S. magnetic observatory north east of here according to the observer in charge the locality of the quake could not be determined.

Judging the way the instrument behaved the quake must have been extremely severe.

Can Be Both Says Mr. Price

Lake Junaluska, Aug. 28.—A man can be both an evolutionist and a Christian, but only when he is either a strong Christian or a deeply convinced evolutionist, declared Rev. Thurston B. Price, evangelist, in a sermon this morning at the Bible and Evangelistic conference, with the Southern Methodist Summer Assembly will come to a close next Sunday. "What will the higher critics do with Jesus Christ?" was Rev. Mr. Price's subject. He selected as his text the words of Pilate at the trial of Christ before his crucifixion—Matthew 27: 22—"What shall I do then with Jesus who is called Christ?"

There is today, the preacher said, a movement against Christianity called "higher criticism." The Bible, he said, "will stand or fall a complete plan."

Count Yamamoto Is Now Premier Japan

Tokio, Aug. 28.—Count Gombi Yamamoto, has been appointed premier of Japan to succeed the late Baron Cato the appointment followed a summons to court by prince Regent Hirohito who acted upon the advice of the older statesman. The new premier is proceeding toward the formation of a cabinet which is expected to be completed soon.

SENSATION SPRUNG BY PROSECUTION IN R O GARRETT TRIAL

Refuses to Call Important Witnesses Giving the State The Advantage of Cross Examination

SEVENTEEN HEARD DURING THE DAY Cumberland Court House, Aug. 28.—Another sensation was sprung in the Pierce-Garrett case today when the prosecution of trial rested in the case of R. O. Garrett without calling to the stand commonwealth attorney W. M. Smith until the recent mistrial of Larkin C. Garrett regarded as one of the states most important witnesses. The action coming just before court adjourned is hailed by the state as a coup that put the defense in the position of being compelled to call Mr. Smith as its own witness or to ask the court to call him, this in either case giving them the advantage of cross examination to development evidence favorable.

The defense elected to choose the latter case and on motion of H. M. Smith was called by the judge. The prosecution's surprise came at a climax of a day of rapid progress in which the story of the slaying was many times repeated though with variation. Among these and the last was Mrs. Pierce widow of the minister who followed three of Mr. Pierce's children by a former marriage and whose testimony closed the state's case.

Including Mr. Smith a total of 17 witnesses were heard. One of these Jack Clement, who testified to digging bullets from the ground had not testified at the Larkin Garrett trial and all of the evidence except for minor details were the same as given in the former trial.

MEETING OF C-OPS HERE TOMORROW

Addresses To Be Delivered At Points in The State; Big Mass Meeting

RALEIGH, Aug. 28.—Organized tobacco growers will march on ten towns of Eastern North Carolina tomorrow when the first of a series of meetings scheduled to reach all the markets of the tobacco growers cooperative association in the Eastern belt begin at Goldsboro, Fremont, Kinston, LaGrange, Mayville, Rocky Mount, Richlands, Snow Hill, Tarboro and Warsaw.

Following their successful case in the Pitt county court last week the Eastern Co-op will make a victory celebration of these meetings and will also welcome Senator Joseph A. Brown, directors E. C. Epps, and T. B. O'Neil, from the South Carolina belt who are coming to tell them of the associations successful operations in the Palmetto State and border counties where more than five hundred new members have joined the marketing association this month.

President George A. Newwood of the association Dr. J. Y. Joyner, chairman of its organization committee and other directors will reach the tobacco co-ops of New Bern, Nashville, Bailey, Burgaw, Clinton, Roanokeville, Smithfield, Vanceboro, Williamsboro, Ashington and Wallace who continue their celebrations on Thursday of this week. The Pitt county members of the association are planning the climax of the Eastern belt celebrations with a mammoth barbecue and mass meeting at Ayden on August 31, where congressman H. S. Ward of the first congressional district and state senator Joseph Brown of Chatham, will be the principal speakers.

Deliveries to the association are increasing both in South Carolina and the Eastern and the growing enthusiasm of tobacco farmers of the co-operative method of marketing has resulted in the receipt of over seven hundred new contracts at Raleigh headquarters this month, bringing the total membership of the association to more than 91,000.

Absenteeism Curse of Miners

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—One serious check to economical mining of coal is the voluntary absenteeism of union mine workers, which decreases efficiency and output and increases cost, according to a statement issued today by the Bituminous Operators' Special Committee, which is headed by John C. Brydon, of Somerset, Pa., president of the National Coal Association.

"In no other industry do so many men work for a day or two and then lay off for two days," the statement pointed out. "Yet in the coal mining industry this voluntary absenteeism is encouraged by the United Mine Workers of America by the clause placed in the contracts which permits any employee to be absent two days in succession without penalty and without fear of discharge. Thus a union miner may work one day and loaf for two more if he so desires. By working every third day he can hold his working place indefinitely."

"The fact that the company is unable to compel the men to work steadily results in making it necessary to have on the payroll far more men than are necessary for the operation of mines if the whole force worked steadily. It has been found that even in times when mines work only part time, due to lack of market or lack of railroad cars—things of which the miners complain bitterly—absenteeism averages about 100 per cent. In ordinary times, absenteeism averages as high as 25-30 per cent."

"It is a rule of the United Mine Workers in most fields that when certain place has been assigned to a loader to work in a mine—technically known as a 'room'—no other loader may work there. If this loader elects to work Monday and Thursday of the week, no other man may load coal from his room on the other four working days of the week. The effect of this on efficiency and output is easily seen."

"While the union rules provides that two successive days' idleness at any time may not be punished, it is a fact in many union fields that if a coal company attempted to discharge a man for remaining away from work without an adequate excuse for longer periods, a strike would ensue. Consequently, it is impossible to enforce this loose rule, and efficiency and output are still further reduced, with costs rising correspondingly."

Such a thing as a man who is paid by the ton for what he produces working on every day that a mine is 'posted' for work—that is, when there are orders for the coal and cars in which to ship it—is rare indeed. In one Indiana mine, out of 92 loaders employed, it was found that only one worked every day that the mine operated. This man and all the others were on strike 38 days of that year, however. The loader with the poorest record only was on strike 28 days, but voluntarily absented himself from work on 89 other working days.

"This condition is one which all coal operators would like to have corrected."

Says U. S. Without Jurisdiction In The Shooting of Captain

Boston, Aug. 28.—On the grounds that the U. S. is without jurisdiction in the case United States Commissioners Hayes today refused to issue warrant for the arrest of seven men who last week attacked the British rum schooner "Jack Scott Hankenson" and shot her skipper Captain Aubrey Morre and her cook. The department of Justice has been asked for instructions.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Aug. 28.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 25.45. Cotton futures closed fairly steady.

October 24.18; December 24.80; January 23.80; March 23.84; May 23.85.

ACCEPTS PASTORATE

Salisbury, Aug. 28.—Rev. John L. Yost, pastor of the Lutheran church at Bear Poplar, Rowan county, has accepted the pastorate of Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Gastonia, and will assume his duties there, October 1.

Auction Warehouses Open Throughout Eastern Part Of State. With Good Prices

Choice of Offices To Be Big Fight Of Veterans' Meeting

Norfolk, Aug. 28.—Entry of Detroit in the list of contenders to obtain the national headquarters proposal of 135 resolutions governing veterans' needs in legislation as well as changes in rules and the proposal of other names for officers to be elected at the 24th annual encampment of the veterans of the foreign wars here today.

Whitfield Leads Bilbo in Election

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 28.—The first 28,000 votes counted in today's run off primary gave for Governor H. L. Whitfield 15,914 and T. J. Bilbo 12,160. The figures included three counties complete and other scattered returns.

Franklin Sargent Found a Suicide

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The body of a man identified as Franklin H. Sargent head of the Sargent School of Dramatic Art in N. Y. was found with a revolver in one hand in a room of a local hotel here late today.

SCHOOL MEETING

Asheville, Aug. 28.—The divisional meeting of the members of the North Carolina Educational Association, composed of school teachers of the state, will be held here September 21 and 22. About 1500 teachers from the majority of the western counties are expected to attend the meeting. A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction, will be principal speaker.

Pinchot Drafting Plan Of Reconciliation All His Own For Strike

Plans go Forward For Completion of Strike Plans While Governor of Penn. Works For Mediation

HARRISBURG, Aug. 28.—Sufficiently informed as to the issues on which a suspension of anthracite mining has been ordered for September 1, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania today broke off the series of conference which he has been conducting with operators' representatives and officials of the miners union and went to work drafting a settlement suggestion of his own.

Both groups of men who have been separately closeted with him during the two days agreed to await the proposal he will make but professed ignorance of its terms.

"I have conferred with both sides and told them I hoped they would remain in Harrisburg tomorrow. Both sides have continuously acceded to my request," said Mr. Pinchot. Meantime with barely 72 hours to elapse before the men abandon their working places, the operators and

Goldsboro Has Opening With About 300,000 Pounds With The Price of Twenty Cents

ENTIRE MARKET PLEASING ONE

The auction market opened in Goldsboro yesterday with between one, hundred and fifty thousand and two hundred thousand pounds of tobacco being sold with an average price of 21 cents per pound, the highest price that has been paid for tobacco since the big year some four or five years ago.

Seventy five percent of the tobacco sold on the market here yesterday, and the same condition seemed to prevail all over the district, was of a low grade consisting mostly of seed lots. The price ranged from five to fifty five cents per pound.

Reports were running through the town yesterday that the American did not have a buyer on the Goldsboro market. The chamber of commerce at once started an investigation of the report and found that the Southern States was representing the American Tobacco Company and that they had bought heavily on the opening day.

Hundreds of people from the city, merchants, bankers, and women followed the sale throughout the day and expressions from the farmers were that the market is the best in 20 years and the faces of the rural population today are wearing a smile that won't come off. When the high grades begin to hit the market there is no telling what the average price will be.

The farmers were all pleased with the Goldsboro Market, the treatment accorded them and the price received, which is a good if not better than any price paid in Eastern Carolina. The warehousemen and auctioneers are pleased, the buyers are pleased, and as a matter of fact the whole push is pleased. Thus the tobacco market opening, long looked for and at some places longed for, took place.

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miners took steps in anticipation to provide for the employment of engineers, pump operators and maintenance men under ground. Unless this work goes on the mines will flood and cave in. In the present controversy the union order for a suspension requires these men to stop work when the coal miners go out.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Atlantic Seaboard states today pledged themselves to do all in their power to aid federal administrator Wadleigh and coal carrying railroads to minimize suffering that might follow after the proposed coal strike.

Four governors and representatives from seven other states voted with the delegates from the District of Columbia to cooperate in all measures Mr. Wadleigh might take. Parties to the agreement were the Interstate Commerce Commission, American Railway Association, the United States Bureau of Mines and engineering societies.

After expressing explicit confidence in a plan outlined by the federal administrator with coping with any fuel prices that might arise the con-

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PUBLIC WELFARE OFFICE IS STILL A MATTER OF MUCH INTEREST TO ALL GOLDSBORO

Fred Mintz Has Never Applied for a Certificate From Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson But Still She Has Refused to Give Him One

COMMISSIONERS NOW STAND ON THEIR DIGNITY WHILE THE LADY TALKS

The county commissioners did not express any desire to talk about the matter of the superintendent of public welfare in Wayne county at any time during yesterday.

Mr. Mintz showed no desired to break into print so the whole matter was left to Mrs. Johnson, who threatened to put the thing in the courts if it didn't straighten out at once. It sneaked out that the county com-

missioners have not applied for a certificate for Mintz, and Mr. Mintz has said nothing else but the fact that he has never asked anything of Mrs. Johnson.

The situation is thus: Mr. Mintz was elected to head the department of public welfare in Wayne county by the board of county commissioners

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