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Objection Drawn by Presence of Negroes

Palmetto Delegation Protests Place Given Negroes at National Democratic Convention.

Philadelphia, June 26.—Formal protest against the presence of negroes on the program of the Democratic national convention was filed with the party's executive committee today by the South Carolina delegation.

As a resolution of protest was being presented, Senator E. D. Smith, who walked out twice during the convention because of negro participation, was on his way to South Carolina, "taking a walk for good," he said.

Although other members of the State delegation joined him in leaving the convention hall when the negroes appeared, Smith was unaccompanied when he boarded a southbound train this afternoon. He said he was going to his home in Lynchburg, S. C., "to look after my cotton and do some fishing."

The delegation's resolution was adopted at a caucus called to consider the negro question.

Appearance of the Rev. Marshall Sheppard, Philadelphia negro minister, and Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, only negro member of congress, on the convention's program, were protested. They were the cause of Smith's two walk outs.

The resolution requested the convention management to notify the Palmetto delegation of any further participation of negroes so as to give the South Carolinians opportunity to protest.

Referring to the appearance of Shepard and Mitchell, the resolutions said arrangements "were made x x x without the knowledge, consent or approval of the members of the South Carolina delegation."

The resolution further said "the two races in South Carolina have lived together in relative peace for many years, under conditions of fairness and social matters adjusted and regulated under local conditions and in a local manner."

Before Senator Smith left the convention city, he made public a telegram from Dr. Frank G. Norris, Baptist minister of Fort Worth, Texas, commending him for his action in staging a second walk out last night when Mitchell addressed the convention.

"The whole South, the Democratic party and the Anglo-Saxon race owe you everlasting gratitude," Dr. Norris wired. "Fight Farley's negro machine until the lower country freezes over."

The delegation at its caucus, unanimously selected Governor Olin D. Johnston, national committeeman for South Carolina, to second President Roosevelt's renomination tonight.

Senator James F. Byrnes will second the nomination of Vice-President Garner tomorrow.

H. C. Youngblood Announces.

Elsewhere in this issue of The People-Sentinel will be found the formal announcement of H. Cecil Youngblood, of Elko, as a candidate for the house of representatives, he having qualified for the race June 8th. Mr. Youngblood is a newcomer in politics, this being the first time he has ever sought political preferment. He is 33 years of age and is a native of Barnwell County, having resided at Elko all of his life. He is a merchant and farmer and enjoys the respect and esteem of a large circle of friends in that section. If elected, Mr. Youngblood promises to do everything in his power to continue to give Barnwell County a businesslike administration of the affairs of the office to which he aspires.

Large Crowd Attends.

A crowd estimated at about 250 people attended the barbecue and campaign meeting held at Long Branch Church last Friday. A delicious dinner was served, the proceeds being for church purposes.

Candidates for the State senate and house of representatives addressed the assemblage, the incumbents giving an account of their stewardship and their opponents promising a continuance of a businesslike administration.

Bank to Be Closed Saturday.

The Bank of Barnwell will be closed Saturday in observance of the Glorious Fourth, according to Perry A. Price, cashier. Customers are requested to anticipate their needs.

Congressman Fulmer Asks Drought Relief

Heads Delegation Urging President to Take Steps in Behalf of Drought Sufferers.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—Earnestly pleading for relief for drought stricken farmers in South Carolina and Georgia, Representative Fulmer, vice-chairman, house committee on agriculture, and Paul Brown, representing the district including the city of Augusta, and others today made personal appeal to the President for help. After fully outlining the situation as it now exists in Georgia and Carolina, the congressman filed following written statement with the President:

"We appreciate this conference on account of the serious condition of the Southeast caused from one of the severest droughts ever in the history of our South.

"That you immediately call upon Secretary Wallace and Doctor Tugwell for complete and up-to-date information about the damages in the Southeast caused from one of the severest droughts in the history of our South.

"That you request Secretary Wallace to utilize whatever resources he may have available and funds under the soil conservation act in giving relief to farmers based on the percentage of damage to individual farmers and not an average of county or State basis. Many farmers have their crops up; others ranging from a 75 per cent. failure to a complete failure.

"That the rules and regulations governing the resettlement administration be liberalized so as to render assistance to others than destitute farmers in that they need this assistance to buy seed or feed and food crops.

"That you call upon Doctor Tugwell to utilize the \$85,500,000 allotted to his administration under the recent relief act for the purpose of making loans and grants to farmers.

"That you request the works progress administration to liberalize their rules in connection with employment so as to permit farmers in the drought stricken areas to enlist for work on relief projects."

Fulmer also filed a copy of the following telegram he had received from Lawrence M. Pinckney, State Administrator, replying to Fulmer's request: "I have requested Washington to give us additional funds and also permit us to increase our quota so that we could give employment to farmers who will be in need of work who have been employed on the farms and whose employment may terminate due to the drought. I can assure you that it is our desire to cooperate with you in every way and we will do everything possible to get authority to put to work those who are suffering on account of the drought."

Clyde Hiers.

Clyde Hiers, six-years-old, who underwent an emergency operation for intestinal trouble, died at 9:35 o'clock Sunday night, June 21, at Connellsville State Hospital. He was admitted on Saturday. He was the son of Thos. and Ruby Hiers, of Painter street, South Connellsville.

In addition to the parents, two brothers, Arthur Johnson Hiers, and Thomas William Hiers, also survive. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hiers, of Aiken, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lowman, of South Connellsville, are grandparents.

The body was removed to the funeral parlors of John H. D. Sibel. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, with a prayer at the home at 2 o'clock followed by services at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal Church with Rev. L. S. Elliott, the pastor, officiating. Neighbor children served as pallbearers, flower girls and also formed an octet to sing hymns. Interment was in Hill Grove Cemetery.—Connellsville (Pa.) Courier.

Resigns as Manager.

C. H. Bailey, of Allendale, who has been manager of the Reid's Furniture Store, since the death of R. D. Reid in 1929, this week resigned his position. Ill health was given as the reason for his decision.

Mr. Bailey suffered a heart attack early in May and since then has been confined to the Veteran's Hospital in Columbia. He has been at his headquarters in Allendale for several days recently completing his records prior to his resignation, but returned to the hospital early this week.—Allendale County Citizen.

June's Heat Records Over State Toppling

High of 103.4 Smashes 37-Year Record at Columbia While Anderson Registered 106.

South Carolina sweltered under a blazing sun Monday as temperatures climbed above the 100-degree mark in some places to set new records.

A 37-year high mark for June temperature fell at Columbia before Monday's heat and records for five years in June were broken at Anderson.

A high reading of 103.4 degrees here at 3:45 p. m. Meteorologist G. C. Merchant said, was the highest temperature in June for Columbia on record. The previous high mark for June, 103.3 degrees, was registered in 1899. The former high for June 29 was 100 in 1931.

The low reading in Columbia was 81 with the amazing average of 92, which is 12 degrees above normal. Monday night the heat continued but a cooling breeze helped out.

Mr. Merchant predicted "fair and hot" for the next few days, which means that he does not expect the heat spell to break right now. He said Monday night the continued high temperature would not do the crops any good, especially if "it stays this way long." He saw no signs of rain.

The only higher records for the central South Carolina area, he said were 106 degrees in Augusta, 1900, and September, 1925.

The maximum at Greenville was 100 degrees, a new season's record.

The mercury went to 106 degrees at Anderson at 3 p. m., to break a five-year mark for June temperature. Last year's highest temperature there was 99 degrees, August 7.

A new high for the year was chalked up at Spartanburg with 102 degrees. In mid-afternoon a thermometer in the sun in the business district registered 109 degrees.

At Orangeburg, thermometers repeated a high of 90 degrees reached Monday.

Charlestonians sweltered under temperatures which reached a maximum of 95 degrees at 11 a. m.

The mercury reached 103 degrees at Laurens, and Florence reported 95 1-5 degrees.—The State, June 30.

HOTTEST WEATHER OF SUMMER IN BARNWELL

Following several days of delightfully cool weather last week, Old Sol threw his heat machine into high gear Sunday, with the result that the mercury in local thermometers registered new highs for the present summer and the heat continued unabated Monday. Official temperature in Columbia was recorded at 99.1 at four o'clock in the afternoon and it was every bit that hot in Barnwell. Sunday night the heat made it one of the most unpleasant nights of the summer, being what farmers would term "a good cotton night."

Monday a new high was reached, when a thermometer registered 103.5 in the shade, under an electric fan.

Attacked by Wild Fox.

Denmark, June 27.—Attacked by a fox, Neely Sandifer, employe of the American Telephone and elegraph company had the top of one of his boots torn and narrowly escaped serious injury.

Sandifer, with a companion, was working near the city and when he descended from a pole he was attacked by the animal. Shaking it off, Sandifer called to his companion for assistance. The animal was killed with a bush hook.

This is the second attack reported from a fox recently. Angus Howard, of near town, escaped injury when one attacked him in his yard. The animals are reported to be plentiful in this section and the loss of chickens through their raids has been heavy throughout this year.

Mrs. Lula Parker.

Mrs. Lula Parker, of -----, died in a Columbia hospital June 15th, after an illness of three weeks. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. W. H. Fields, of Kline; Mrs. Bertha Brogden, of Gresham; Mrs. Leslie Saunders, of Stokes; Mrs. Pearl Crolley, of Fort Mill; W. E. Parker, of Great Falls; J. W. Parker, of Camden; Miss Myrtis Parker and Ted Parker, of Columbia; also 25 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Roosevelt to Fight "Economic Tyranny"

Great Crowd Stirred by Challenge of Leader.—Garner Accepts His Assignment.

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, June 27.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt accepted renomination tonight with a declaration of war against "economic tyranny."

Addressing a giant outdoor mass meeting from a dais raised above the grass of this big amphitheater, the chief executive touched upon the constitution and hit at "monopoly" and "the economic royalists" who "complain that we seek to overthrow the institutions of America."

His words, perhaps gounding a keynote in his 1936 campaign, climaxed a 24-hour period unprecedented in American political history.

John Nance Garner, speaking before him, "gladly" accepted his own renomination as vice-president. Only this afternoon was Garner renamed by acclamation at the closing session of the Democratic national convention; as had been Roosevelt in the early morning hours. Never before has a major party named and notified in so short a time.

Enlisted for War.

The president, declaring America was fighting "for the survival of democracy" and for economic freedom as well, concluded with these words:

"I accept the commission you have tendered me. I join with you. I am enlisted for the duration of the war."

Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance speech was carried not only to those thousands immediately before him, but also to more than 5,000 rallies staged by the party from coast to coast, charging all entrants \$1.00.

As had been expected, the president accepted "heartily" the "brave and clear platform" adopted by the convention just closed. Time and again, Mr. Roosevelt pointed against "monopoly," "economic dictatorship," and "economic tyranny."

Speaking of the economic "dynasties" carved out in this country as modern civilization was attained, he said:

"The hours men and women worked, the wages they received, the conditions of their labor—these had passed beyond the control of the people, and were imposed by this new industrial dictatorship. The savings of the average family, the capital of the small business men, the investments set aside for old age—other people's money—these were the tools which the new economic royalty used to dig itself in."

Refers to Constitution.

And in giving his answer, the president made his one and only reference to the constitution. In the platform which he "accepted" tonight, there stood a clear declaration for amendment of that document if necessary to attain the aims of his administration.

"The economic royalists complain," he said, "that we seek to overthrow the institutions of America. What they really complain of is that we seek to take away their power. Our allegiance to American institutions requires the overthrow of this kind of power."

"In vain they seek to hide behind the flag and the constitution. In their blindness they forget what the flag and the constitution stand for. Now, as always, the flag and the constitution stand for democracy, not tyranny; for freedom, not subjection; and against a dictatorship by mob rule and the overprivileged alike."

The president was "notified" of his renomination by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the permanent chairman of the Democratic convention, who heaped new praise upon the New Deal chief, predicted "overwhelming victory in November," and hit at his enemies.

Speech by Garner.

Garner, in a brief acceptance speech, declared that "I am a soldier and my duty is to follow where the commander leads." He added that he renewed "the pledge of fealty I gave four years ago."

The president and vice-president were given a five minute ovation when they entered the field. Garner, in a blue striped suit, was interrupted frequently by short bursts of applause as he talked, particularly when he mentioned the name of Roosevelt.

Some of those who cheered tonight were still soaked by a rain that fell before sundown. But as the New Deal chieftains arrived, a thin moon broke through the clouds.

Pictures Tell Story—See Our State Farmer

Section to Be Issued Next Week Contains Many Interesting and Instructive Features.

You've heard of people who kept the pig in the parlor—perhaps you know about milking cows in the parlor. But at any rate, the feature article which appears on page 8 of our State Farmer Section next week will give you some new slant on elite dairying practices. And pictures show how this modern milking is being accomplished.

On the other hand—did you ever hear of a Papa Gander "mothering" a flock of little chicks? See page 12 of our State Farmer Section for details.

One exaggeration occurs, we'll admit, and that's due to a typographical error. Reference is made on page 10 to \$62,528,000 in auction sales of dewberries at Cameron, N. C. The figures should read \$62,528—which is still mighty big for a village of 300.

In addition to these interesting features, the editor of The People-Sentinel is certain you'll enjoy all of the many other interesting features and pictures in our State Farmer Section this month.

A. B. Bryan, well known agricultural authority, points out in a special article on page 2 that the size of business is the key to successful farming. This feature alone is well worth the careful consideration of every reader.

Bue why reveal only a few of the outstanding features which regular subscribers of The People-Sentinel will find in our State Farmer Section next week? There'll be plenty of them for every member of the farm family—the kind of pictures and features which every reader will certainly enjoy.

On the other hand, it's only fair to our women readers that they be advised in advance that complete instructions will be provided for them on how to crochet a smart "straw" hat for themselves. The hat isn't really a "straw," but is made of crepe paper at a cost of only 15 cents. Other style suggestions for smart Summer wear, recipes for some delightful sandwiches are among the other decidedly worth-while features which women readers can look forward to in the big two-page women's rotogravure section next week.

You'll certainly enjoy Pete Gettys' column of homey farm philosophy, Dick Wood's outdoor life article and other regular features carried on page 4 of our State Farmer Section.

The People-Sentinel would be glad to hear from readers as to what features they like best in our State Farmer Section next week. If you want still more pictures—or some special types of articles—just write your suggestions to the editor of this newspaper.

THE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL IN THIS CITY WELL ATTENDED

A union Vacation Bible School was recently held in Barnwell at the Baptist Church. All churches in town were represented. The enrollment was 151 with an average attendance over the two weeks period of 123½. The faculty was composed of the following who gave of their time as well as talent and one of the most successful Bible schools ever held was the result of their labors: The Rev. J. A. Estes, principal; Beginners department: Mrs. J. N. Dicks, superintendent; Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. W. E. Giles, Miss Margaret Lemon; Primary department: Mrs. E. B. Sanders, Mrs. L. A. Cave, Mrs. J. A. Estes, Miss Elizabeth Hagood, Miss Elizabeth Mace, Miss Mamie McNab, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Martha Frances Grubbs, Miss Elizabeth McNab; Junior department: Mrs. R. L. Bronson, superintendent, Mrs. H. L. O'Bannon. Bible story: Mrs. W. E. McNab; Character story: Miss Gwendolyn Smith; Handwork: helpers in Junior department: Misses Pearl Thain, Helena Brown, Mrs. O'Neal Moore, Miss Marian Bolen; Intermediate department: Rev. J. C. Inabinet, superintendent and Bible story; Mrs. Jessie Bronson, Character story, first week; Mrs. T. A. Holland, Character story, second week; Miss Cathryn Holland, Handwork. Mrs. J. M. Brodie, pianist for opening worship each morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and little daughter, Audrey, spent Sunday at Folly Beach.

Smith Joins Smith in Staging Walkout

Barnwell County Representative Protests Against Prominent Part Given Negroes.

The Hon. Winchester C. Smith, of Williston, who is seeking re-election to the house of representatives this summer, joined Senator E. D. Smith and eight other delegates from South Carolina in protesting against the prominence accorded negroes at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia last week when they walked out of the convention hall when negroes began speaking. Press dispatches indicated that Senator Smith was virtually alone in "taking a walk," but the following from Sunday's issue of the News and Courier states that there were nine protesting delegates in addition to "Cotton Ed":

"Not five, but nine, took walks from the Philadelphia Democratic convention with United States Senator E. D. Smith when negroes began speaking. The News and Courier yesterday received by telegraph a full list of South Carolina delegates who left the hall. The message was from William F. Burguson, of Charleston, United States marshal.

"Senator Smith was joined by Mayor Burnet R. Maybank, of Charleston, in a walk-out when a negro minister of Philadelphia was called upon to offer the invocation at one of the opening sessions.

"Senator Smith walked out for the 'second and last time' Thursday when Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, Illinois negro, addressed the convention from the platform. With him in the second walk-out was Mayor C. Frank Clyburn, of Kershaw; Mrs. C. L. Wheeler, wife of a member of the South Carolina general assembly and delegate from the Sixth South Carolina district; Dr.olin Sawyer, member of the house of representatives from Georgetown County; Representative Winchester C. Smith, Jr., of Williston; Senator J. D. Parler, of St. George; Representative J. B. Britton, of Sumter; Mrs. Geo. Stuckey, of Bishopville, and Thomas R. Smith, of Orangeburg County. Mayor Maybank was not in the hall at the time of Mitchell's speech."

ALLENDALE BECOMES WATERMELON CAPITAL

Allendale, June 28.—The federal watermelon inspection office for the State of South Carolina opened at Allendale last week. D. D. Whitcomb has been placed in charge of the office, and all inspectors of the State will work out of the Allendale office. Mrs. Whitcomb is also a member of the personnel.

The office, now located in the Court House, was located at Fairfax last year. A shipment of melons from Colleton County opened the melon season last week.

All melons shipped from the State must be inspected for size and quality.

Ski-Hi Played to Large Audience

Ski-Hi, the play recently sponsored by the Barnwell Chapter, D. A. R., and given at the High School auditorium, was much enjoyed by those present. The choruses were bright and snappy and those taking part acquitted themselves with credit. Two special numbers were given by out of town talent. Miss Anne Thomas, of Holly Hill, gave a humorous reading which was much enjoyed. Misses Julia Mae Embry and Anne Thomas, Charles Bruch and Jim Stovall, of Augusta, gave two special dance numbers which were thoroughly enjoyed.

The committee in charge of the play wishes to thank all who gave so generously of their time and talent as well as those who contributed by advertising.

Hear WPA Broadcast.

A large crowd gathered in front of the Court House on Saturday afternoon to listen in on the radio program in connection with the radio broadcast by the WPA in Washington. Every project was represented in this gathering from all sections of the country, what interested them most was that the work would be continued. Not only was the WPA work discussed but the NYA program as well. Questions pertaining to the work were asked and answered and in this way very valuable information was obtained by those present.