

Sequachee Valley News.

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NO. 21

RENTAL CONTRACTS NOW BEING MADE



Better Homes, Schools and Churches.

(J. C. McAmis, Division of Extension, University of Tennessee.)

November and December are months when many rental contracts are ended and new ones made. No contract, however well worded, can take the place of the "Golden Rule" in dealings between landlord and tenant. Honesty and fair dealing on both sides are the only safe guides. Generosity is usually profitable. A good written contract should be made to supplement the "Golden Rule" and not to be substituted for it. It helps two men to keep their agreements, but does not necessarily force them. It prevents misunderstandings, where they otherwise might arise.

A good contract insures the landlord a fair return on his investment and the tenant a good living in return for his labor, and what is equally important, it insures the soil against ill treatment. Tenancy in itself is not always a bad thing. Most of our best farmers once were tenants early in the game; to them tenancy was a step to ownership. It would be a safe bet that the best farmers of today were the best tenants in earlier years. While they were making money for themselves they made money for the landlord. Records show that the greater the income of the tenant, the greater also the profit of the land owner. There is also a direct relationship between the profit of both parties and the length of time the tenant stays on a single farm. In one survey of this point, tenants who remained only two years on the same farm made an income of \$357; those who remained six years made an average \$2,018. Where the tenant's profit ranges from \$100 to \$300 the owner only received 7% on his investment; where the tenant's profit ranged above \$1,000 the owner made 21% on his investment. The larger income and interest rates, which go with farms and tenants who stay together, are due to soil improvement and increased yields. These are not possible under one season leases.

TRACY CITY MINERS VOTE TO RETURN TO WORK

TRACY CITY, Tenn., Dec. 3.—The miners held a meeting at this place Monday evening and decided to return to work this morning. The vote, it is understood, was 2 to 1 in favor of returning to work. Nearly all of the miners returned to work this morning. All of the mines have been idle since the beginning of the strike twenty-nine days ago.

Burroughs Chapel.

Special to the News.

As the strike is still on and times get worse instead of better many a poor family tonight is suffering for warm clothing suitable for winter or going hungry while the high class people enjoy the fruit of the poor man's labor. How can there be so many cold hearts in this world? This high cost of living is causing sadness in the world. The poor man goes to his work and works from dark to dark and receives a small salary, just enough to buy his bread, but these sad times must be fulfilled soon, and the just and unjust shall be separated. Anyone who puts their trust in God shall never suffer, for he has promised his people who serve him that they shall never suffer, and what he doeth is done well. If more people would pray instead of sinning what a great change there would be.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rich have moved from the hotel. Standifer Kilgore and wife are in charge of the hotel now.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. E. A. Watley, of Kimball, is in a very serious condition, but we hope for her speedy recovery.

Luther Chambers spent Sunday with his best girl.

Miss Delia Campbell had a fine time Saturday night. Guess it was because she saw someone.

TO ORGANIZE AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Jasper, Tenn., Nov. 28.—Marion county automobile owners will organize Saturday, Dec. 6, into the Marion County Automobile Club, to meet at the court house. Members of the Chattanooga Automobile Club will be present, and will address the meeting. The object is better roads for Marion. It is believed a large membership can be secured.

Mrs. Harbert Hoge.

Mrs. Harbert Hoge died at her home in the Ebenezer district Monday. Interment was made in Pine Grove cemetery, two miles south of here Tuesday afternoon in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Mrs. Hoge is of one of the best families of Marion and held in highest esteem by all who knew her.

JUDGE MOON

USES FIGURES

Disputes Statement Published On Williams Vote in 1912

Declares That Williams Carried Only Five of the Counties and Moon Nine, James Not Voting.

Congressman John A. Moon in the signed statement below, disputes the claim of the Hamilton County Herald for Judge Joe V. Williams that he carried all of the district except two counties in 1912, and that had it not been for Hamilton county's heavy majority for Moon, Judge Williams would have been nominated.

To the Sequachee Valley News:

The Hamilton County Herald in an issue of several weeks since announced the candidacy of Judge Joe V. Williams for Congress and among other things said that Moon had carried in the contest with Judge Williams for Congress in 1912 only two counties—Grundy and Hamilton, and that Judge Williams carried the other thirteen counties and came very near receiving the democratic nomination. Since then someone has caused the statement to be reproduced in nearly all of the newspapers of the Third Congressional District. This is not a very material matter but the statement is an incorrect one and its repetition is not justified. The Herald was misinformed as to the facts. The Chattanooga Times of Sept. 11, 1912, prints the vote by counties for each candidate. James County did not vote in this primary. The vote of Van Buren County was estimated at 125 majority for Mr. Williams which was in a few votes of the correct vote as cast. The voters of Marion and Bradley Counties gave Moon a majority of nearly 100 more than the table of votes showed. The final returns gave Moon with these corrections 1749 majority over Williams in the district.

The vote as returned from the counties and printed in the Times shows that Williams carried six counties and Moon eight (James the 15th county not voting.) Grundy is credited to Mr. Williams by 8 votes while Moon carried it as corrected by six votes, so Moon carried 9 and Williams 5 of the 14 counties voting. This is not a very important matter but we might as well have the truth as not. The tabulated vote as printed in the Times when the returns from the primary came in is as follows:

	Moon	Williams	James	Williams
	Major.	Major.	Major.	Major.
Bradley	103	116	244
Franklin	450	761	311
Grundy	57	83	6
Hamilton	3193	1346	1590
James
Marion	753	378	475
McMinn	689	253	436
Meigs	188	62	25
Monroe	371	140	231
Polk	144	222	78
Sequachee	127	76	125
Van Buren	78
Warren	461	534	1035
White	100	1165
Total	6949	5132	8950	1648

So Judge Williams did not come near being nominated for Congress and did not carry 13, but only 5, of the counties of the district, 14 counties voting, one not voting in the primary election in 1912.

[Signed] JOHN A. MOON.
(Adv.)

Denham & Arendale, South Pittsburg's energetic merchants, have a nice advertisement in this issue of the News, which you should read.

OFFICERS: T. G. GARRETT, Vice-Pres.
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SKULL FRACTURED BY FALLING TREE

Crossville, Nov. 29.—L. H. Bell, of Howard Springs, this, Cumberland county, was struck by a falling tree last week and his skull fractured. He was 76 years old and survived the injury only three days. He was in the woods directing Frank Smith and Will Smith about felling some timber. The first tree they cut lodged. They cut another one onto it, hoping to dislodge it, but it also lodged. In cutting the supporting tree, the first one tree came down carrying with it a smaller tree which Mr. Bell did not see. It struck him on the head, fracturing the skull, and inflicting a long gash. Mr. Bell was from Pennsylvania, settling in Cumberland county about fifty years ago. He is survived by three children, Clarence Bell, New Mexico, Ernest Bell, with whom he lived, and Mrs. J. E. Thornton, of Riverside, Cal. He was a man of refinement and was for a number of years a surveyor.

PRYOR HOSEIERY MILLS TO BEGIN OPERATIONS

Jasper, Nov. 29.—The Pryor Hosiery Mills will begin operations in about two weeks with a force of 40 employees, a considerable number of whom are trained workers. W. L. Goodwin, who is superintendent of the plant, has been in charge for the past three weeks, and a large number of machines have been installed and other arrangements made. The establishment of the plant is due to the indefatigable zeal of Mr. A. R. Pryor, after whom the concern is named. In spite of almost unsurmountable obstacles he pushed it on to success and now is ready for business. Associated with him are a large number of representative citizens of Jasper who were desirous to create something for the betterment of their town. The plant is solidly backed, so much so, that when asked recently how many employees could be utilized Mr. Pryor said, "As many as can be got." When asked to explain this rather enigmatical reply he said that so abundant was the capital that could be obtained for the enterprise that it was measured only by the number of employees that could be secured, and that it would be doubled, trebled or even quadrupled if employees could be secured. This position assumed by the Pryor Hosiery Mills company will mean a great deal to the town and result in its doubling its size in a very short time for the demand for houses and lots will be unprecedented.

Great Success Coon Hunting

E. E. Brewer and J. F. McClanahan, the two great coon hunters of this place, report signal success in their industry. Saturday night they captured two fat coons. One they got by felling a tree and the other by camping beneath the tree and waiting for daylight. Their captures were made in the wilds of Pryor Cove where a most excellent mast has rendered the coon a corpulent personage. To add aroma to their captures they caught a specimen of "Mephitis Americanus", better known as skunk. They report great success coon hunting, hardly ever failing to bring in a specimen. Brewer is the man who sells \$50 coon dogs to northern hunters and his dogs know how to track and tree the coon.

Aged Veteran Dead.

W. S. Phillips, aged 90, died on Lookout Mountain last week, after a long illness. He had been a Confederate veteran. His aged wife survives him.

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