

THE SMITHFIELD HERALD

Published Every Tuesday and Friday.

BEATY & LASSITER
Editors and Proprietors,
Smithfield, N. C.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Cash in Advance.

One year, ----- \$1.50
Eight Months, ----- 1.00
Six Months, ----- .75
Three Months, ----- .40

Entered at the Post Office at Smithfield, Johnston County, N. C., as Second-class Matter.

BIG EVENT IN SELMA.

All Selma and Johnston County are looking forward to the big event of the summer which will be held in the thriving little town of Selma on July 23 and 24, the occasion being the annual Melon, Tomato and Better Baby Fair. Liberal premiums have been offered and the display of melons, cantaloupes, and tomatoes, not to mention the many fine babies which will be on hand, will be very attractive.

July 23rd has been designated as "Housekeepers' Day." On this day some of the State's leaders in Home and Farm Demonstration work will be on hand to make talks that will be well worth hearing.

July 24th is "Wyatt Day" and also "Patriotic Day." One of North Carolina's leading orators, Mr. James H. Pou, a former Johnston County citizen, and a man who still has large interests in this county, will deliver an address on "The Duty of the Hour." No man speaking in North Carolina today is rendering a greater service to his State and Government than is Mr. Pou in telling the people something about the great war and calling attention to their duty at this time. He has spoken on these great questions at a number of places and everywhere he receives the highest praise for his masterly effort. Every man and woman in the county ought to hear him at Selma on July 24th.

The Selma people are planning to interest the folks, and on behalf of the Fair management, The Herald invites and urges the people to attend in full force. It will be a day long remembered.

RIDING A FREE HORSE.

The members of the National Editorial Association in session in Minneapolis this week voiced their opposition to the custom of giving away so much advertising in order to get some space advertisement. They also said that the newspapers should contribute freely their space to the government during the war, but that a new arrangement should be entered after the war is over. H. A. Huse, of New York, said: "If the government commands newspaper space, it should pay for it. If editors wish to give to a cause they should give cash."

Since the war began the newspapers have given to the government very liberally of their space. If every newspaper had charged regular space rates for the amount of space given in the advertising of the Liberty Bond Issue a neat little sum would have been paid to the press by Uncle Sam. There is a disposition among all classes of people "to ride a free horse to death." The press of the country has played the free horse act long enough.

Dr. Von Bethman-Hollweg, the German Chancellor says "Peace without annexations is unacceptable to us." Germany has long since lost her right to name the peace terms.

ROOSEVELTS IN THE WAR.

They wouldn't let the Colonel take an army to France, but it did not check the Roosevelt patriotism. His son Kermit, has accepted a staff commission with the English army operating against the Turks in Asia Minor. He will sail tomorrow for Spain. Colonel Roosevelt has two sons with the American army in France, Theodore, Jr., and Archibald. The former President never hesitates to show that he is a real American. His sons inherit his patriotism.

FARM EDITORIALS.

By J. M. B.

WHY ARE SEED PEAS SCARCE?

Recently we saw where an editor was urging the people to plant peas. He said he would not advise them to sow peas as the seed are too scarce to sow them. We know this statement is true for thousands of farmers all over the country have not enough seed peas to plant in their corn to say nothing of broadcasting them on land where nothing else is growing. Much corn will be laid by this summer with no peas in it. Why are peas so scarce? It is not because our land fails to grow peas. There is no other legume which will grow so well in this section as the pea. It is not because we cannot have them in plentiful quantities. It is simply that we do not want to bother with them. We neglect to plant them and neglect to harvest them. If the proper efforts were made we could soon have plenty of peas all over the county and what a step forward that would be for farming. Let every farmer know that it is his fault if he is short of seed peas. They will grow on old land or new land. They will grow on rich land or poor land. They will grow almost anywhere and everywhere you plant them. Then why not have plenty of peas for man and beast and have seed peas in abundant quantities?

TENANTS UNWILLING TO HELP EACH OTHER.

It would seem that the time would sometime come when tenants would see it to their interest to help each other. Even if they want to move every year, as most of them do, they could help each other very much. The disposition of tenants to move from one place to another reminds us of the Irishman who when asked where he was from replied: "I am from everywhere except here and I want to leave this place as soon as possible." Tenants want to move and they are going to move nearly every year regardless of the treatment they get. But even with all the moving they do they could greatly help each other by planting and caring for orchards, by building and maintaining terraces, by fencing and shrubbing pastures, by raising manure and planting peas and in many other ways. As it is most of them neglect these things and follow a starvation policy toward each other. Each one seems so much afraid he will help the next man that he fails to do the best by himself. Just at this point our farming system needs reorganizing.

RAKING HAY TO RUIN IT.

Here and there we see hay raked into windrows or piled into cocks, when the raking or piling means nothing more or less than the ruin of the hay. In case of rainy weather the hay usually rots. It fares far worse in windrows during rainy weather than it would lying on the ground just as it fell from the mower. Our plan has been never to rake hay into windrows until the wagons are in the field ready to haul it to the stack or barn. There is rarely ever a good reason for piling hay into cocks. If it is to be put up that way they should be made high and sharp so as to shed water. Think of a farmer putting a field of hay in low, flat piles when he should know it will all rot in case of a spell of wet weather. If wet weather comes on hay after it is cut and before it is dry, let it lie until it dries out and then take it up.

LET THE HOE DO ITS PART.

Our idea has been to try to cultivate all crops as near as possible without the hoe. Hoeing is expensive and should be avoided as much as possible. A large per cent of the hoe work would be useless if the proper kind of plowing was done and the plowing could be done at the right time. Usually the plows should go ahead of the hoes and if so they will greatly lessen the hoe work. But sometimes and especially at this sea-

son of the year some hoe work must be done. At the present time more hoe work than usual is needed on account of the rains we have had recently. This hoe work should be done without failure and should be done at once. It will pay to clean out not only the cotton but the corn as well, and all other crops. If it takes longer to get through the work it should be done well. A bunch of grass or weeds left by a stalk of corn or cotton will greatly injure it. Grass or weeds left in the fields now will be large long before frost. The only safe rule is for farmers to keep working until they have cleaned their crops. Many allow themselves to get in too much hurry to lay-by and fail to clean out the grass and weeds from the crops. When farmers have manured and worked their crops well and kept them free from grass and weeds they then know that they have done what they could do for the success of the crops.

GET THE PEAS TO LIFT THE POTASH.

It is said by good authority that every acre of peas sown broadcast and allowed to stay on the land will make available for the next crop \$7.50 worth of potash, besides the vast amount of nitrogen they add to the soil. If this is true, they are important at any time and much more so now that the war has cut us off from the German supply of potash. Potash is too scarce and too high to buy much of it now, and we should be glad to get anything which will make available the potash which we have already in the soil. We should plant peas everywhere we can and get them to lift up the potash for us. We need the potash and if the peas can help us to get it we can not plant too many of them. The cow pea which has been called "the clover of the South" can not be overestimated. This section should grow fully ten times as many of them as it is now growing.

WHAT CAN A FARMER PAY FOR PEAS?

The above question does not sound right. No farmer should have to buy seed peas. He should raise them and harvest them himself and have them to sell instead of having to buy them. But suppose a farmer is so unfortunate as not to have seed peas. What can he afford to pay for them to plant on his land? We will say that he can, if he has to do so, pay at least five dollars per bushel. It will pay him to give that much and even more rather than fail to sow them. Besides the peas to be raised and eaten by man and beast, a bushel of peas sown on an acre of land will add to the productiveness of that acre for the next year's crop from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Now that cotton and corn are so high the bushel of peas would probably make a difference in the next crop yield of from \$20.00 to \$25.00. The rule of all farmers should be to plant every spot available on the farm to peas. Let them go in the corn; let them follow the wheat and oats and cabbage and Irish potatoes. Plant them in the new ground which is too rough for other crops. Plant peas in every nook and corner. If you have no seed peas perhaps your neighbors have some left over which could be spared. Every farmer should look out ahead for seed of all kinds, but if you are short of seed peas perhaps you can get them now.

Land Too Grassy for Peas.

Peas cannot grow in a grassy field any better than corn or cotton can grow in grass. Some people seem to want grass in peas to cut for hay, but this is a mistaken idea. If you want grass hay let the grass grow by itself and cut it for hay, but the peas should not be choked by grass. If you have a grassy field and want it to go in peas the first thing to do is to destroy the grass. If there is grass in your corn you should clean it out not only for the sake of the corn but for the benefit of the peas also. You can raise peas in the corn as they do most of their growing after the corn matures, but you can not grow peas to advantage in grass.

Praise for Clayton Young Lady.

A paragraph from this week's Biblical Recorder may be of interest to our readers. Rev. W. M. Gillmore writing up the Baptist Seaside Assembly says: "The music, which was in charge of Mr. E. L. Wolslagel, of Asheville, the gifted singer and director of music on the staff of the Home Board Evangelists, was a fine feature at every service. Miss Karen E. Poole, of Clayton, Director of Voice in Anderson College, S. C., won high praise for her superb work as soloist and in duets and quartets."

REVIVAL SERVICE AT SELMA.

Dr. Weston Bruner, of Raleigh, and Prof. E. L. Wolslagel, of Asheville, Holding Meeting at Baptist Church. Service for Men Only Sunday Afternoon at Four O'clock. Subject: "The Fellow Who Missed It."

Selma, July 12.—Large congregations are attending the "Bruner Wolslagel meetings" at the Selma Baptist church. The hours for service are 10 o'clock in the morning and 8:15 in the evening. There are two chorus choirs of 125 voices organized, rendering splendid service, the new song book "Select Gospel Songs" being used, Prof. Wolslagel being one of the Editors.

In the absence of Dr. Bruner Sunday morning, Prof. Wolslagel will, at the 11 o'clock hour, speak on the subject: "Safety First." Dr. Bruner will speak Sunday afternoon at 4:00 to men only. Subject: "The Fellow Who Missed It."

The meetings will go on for several



E. L. WOLSLAGEL

days and the public is given a most hearty invitation to attend all the services.

Dr. Bruner, who is the pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle in Raleigh, has long been a recognized leader in evangelistic work and was for several years the superintendent of the Home Board's Department of Evangelism.

Prof. Wolslagel is one of the Home Board's singers and makes a fine impression everywhere he goes.

Mr. Wolslagel had charge of the music at the Baptist Seaside Assembly. Mr. Archibald Johnson writing of him in Charity and Children, says: "The music under the direction of Prof. E. L. Wolslagel was a leading feature. This man is not only a great director but he is a strong speaker, an enthusiastic Christian worker and a very apostle of sunshine. His radiant face on the platform leading the Assembly in song was a constant inspiration. Of course they bound him hand and foot for next year."

IMPORTANT TO THE MOTHERS.

Selma Melon, Tomato and Better Baby Fair. Babies To Be Examined July 16, 17 and 18.

The Executive Committee for the Fair hereby notify the mothers who wish their babies to be examined for the approaching contest that they must meet the Executive Committee in the vacant cottage, corner Raiford and Anderson streets, and near the Rough-and-Ready Opera House, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 16, 17 and 18. The morning hours will be from seven to ten A. M. The afternoon hours from five to seven P. M. Be on hand and ready. No applicant will be considered after 30 minutes before closing time. Dr. J. B. Person, Dr. I. W. Myerberg, and Dr. G. D. Vick have kindly offered their services for this occasion. Please observe the above hours closely.

JNO. A. MITCHENER, Chm.,
R. L. RAY,
I. T. RAINS,
Committee.

Would Come To Smithfield For His Paper.

Recently we said to a man in Elevation township, "Well, we suppose that Uncle Sam is delivering your Herald to you all right." His reply was, "Yes, the mail carrier brings it every Wednesday and every Saturday and if he did not bring it I feel like I would have to go to Smithfield to get it. The members of my family are as glad to get it as I am." It is our aim to get out a paper worth reading and we are glad for the people to appreciate it.

CAR OF SODA ARRIVED TO-DAY. First come, first served. W. M. Sanders, Smithfield, N. C.

JUST RECEIVED A CAR LOAD OF No. 1 heart shingles. L. C. Wilkinson, Kenly, N. C.

ADVERTISING

Will Do It!

The billions of dollars that our Government and Foreign Nations are borrowing from our people will be spent right in this country for food stuffs and war supplies of all kinds. The bulk of this money will find its way into the hands of the millions of wage earners, and they in turn will spend most of it for the necessities of life. This community will get its share of those billions.

The SHREWD home merchant knows this, and is already mapping out an extensive advertising campaign to offset the tremendous efforts of mail order houses and large city merchants. He will get his, for advertising will bring it to him.

The local merchant who forgets to advertise, who expects to increase his business without a proportionate increase in legitimate publicity expense, may discover to his cost that he is decreasing it instead.

The public takes every man's number.

ADVERTISING IN
The Smithfield Herald
ALWAYS BRINGS RESULTS

Quality Plus Service Our Motto

When You Come To Smithfield

don't fail to call in and get a cool refreshing drink at HOOD'S Nice, New, Sanitary Fountain. We serve only the best of it all.

Our Ice Cream will tickle your palate. Our Coca-Colas, Root Beers, Lemonades, Milk Shakes, Orangeades and Cherry Drinks will refresh you.

HOOD BROS.

Druggists

On the Square! Smithfield, N. C.

Quality Plus Service Our Motto

BUSINESS LOCALS

LARGE LOT OF SCREEN DOORS and window Screens at Cotter Hardware Co., Smithfield, N. C.

ITCHING PILES, HEAT, GALLS, Sunburn, Eczema, Rough red skin, all cured by Dr. Muns' Piles and Eczema Ointment.

SEE US FOR FRUIT JARS—COT-ter Hardware Co., Smithfield, N. C.

SEE US FOR FRUIT JARS—COT-ter Hardware Co., Smithfield, N. C.

LOOK ON YOUR LABEL, AND IF your subscription is in arrears remember the printer. He has to pay weekly for the cost of getting out the paper. Paying up when your time is out helps us.

READ "LLOYD GEORGE, THE Man and His Story," price one dollar. An interesting story of the life of one who has risen from lowly beginnings to the chief place in the government of one of the greatest nations in the world. Herald Office.

LAW
UNIVERSITY OF
NORTH CAROLINA
LAW SCHOOL
Excellent Faculty
Reasonable Cost
WRITE FOR CATALOG

THE PRESIDENT,
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

CAR OF SODA ARRIVED TO-DAY. First come, first served. W. M. Sanders, Smithfield, N. C.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS AT—Cotter Hardware Co., Smithfield, N. C.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS AT—Cotter Hardware Co., Smithfield, N. C.

PACKARD ROADSTER FOR SALE. Will take \$450.00 cash or good negotiable note. R. A. Wellons, Smithfield, N. C.

BIG LOT OF CEDAR SHINGLES 4x18. Cotter Hardware Co., Smithfield, N. C.

LARGE LOT OF SCREEN DOORS and window Screens at Cotter Hardware Co., Smithfield, N. C.

BIG LOT OF CEDAR SHINGLES 4x18. Cotter Hardware Co., Smithfield, N. C.

DID YOU EVER READ THAT great little story "Ten Nights In a Barroom?" If not get a copy at Herald Office. Price only 5 cents. By mail 8 cents.