

# THE SMITHFIELD HERALD

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### WEALTH.

Any man is wealthy who has good health, a happy home life, a business or profession in which he is interested and successful, a passion for growth, and the ambition to be of service to his fellow man.—Missionary Voice.

### TYPHOID VACCINATION NO FAD.

In answer to the inquiries, "Does the State Board of Health advocate vaccination as a means of preventing typhoid fever as strongly as ever?" and "How long does the vaccination remain good?" the Board has the following to say in answer:

"Vaccination for typhoid is not a fad, and its disappearance or disuse may not soon be expected. Typhoid vaccine as a means of preventing typhoid fever has come to stay and will do this on its own merits. Wherever its use has been intelligently pursued, the results have been a large number of immunes, a small number of cases and a much smaller number of deaths. Wherever its use has been made compulsory, the disease has practically disappeared. In other words, typhoid vaccine is no longer an experiment, but one of the age's greatest discoveries for preventing sickness and death.

"The question, how long does vaccination remain good, is yet to be answered definitely. People freshly inoculated with vaccine rarely get typhoid, and they very rarely die of typhoid. But vaccination against typhoid offers a measure of protection that is nearly absolute. Its use is practically devoid of danger and it offers immunity, probably, for much longer than three years. The United States Army, however, requires its soldiers to be re-vaccinated every three years and this has proven sufficient to protect them from contracting the disease and to banish typhoid from the battle field. What vaccine is able to do for whole armies, it is able to do for individuals, or any group of people."

### SAVING MAN POWER AND FUEL.

According to the report of Fairfax Harrison, Chairman of the Railroads War Board, the recent taking off of many trains on the several roads of the United States will save to the country the use of 1,120,000 tons of coal a year. Passenger trains representing 16,257,028 miles of train service a year have been eliminated. This has been done in order to save man power, motive power and fuel. It is the desire of the railroads to render the greatest service possible and it is believed they are doing this. If they are able to do the normal business of the country with the fewer number of trains and save so much in coal, man power and motive power, the fact that a few persons are inconvenienced occasionally because a train does not go just when they want it to, should not weigh in the balance the larger service.

### IF.

There is one little word in the English language that should be outlawed IF it would do any good. That word is IF. It is responsible for all crimes and accidents. It is the cause of all trouble of every kind. In other words there would have been no trouble IF something else had not happened. There would have been no great war in Europe going on at the present time IF a Servian student had not killed the Crown Prince Ferdinand of Austria, on the streets of Sarajevo. America would never have gotten into the war IF the Germans had treated us and the other folks right.

There would be no accident IF the proper caution had always been observed. Men would not become sick and die IF they were always to observe and obey the laws of health. Every man's crop would be clean IF he had enough help in the field to kill all the grass. No man would scarcely ever get into trouble with his neighbor IF he did not talk too much or treat him in the wrong way. No man would be run over by a train IF he kept off the railroad track.

Again, we cannot get along without the little word IF, troublesome as it is. It is the excuse for a hundred things. It is the word that makes our prospective success a failure. In this one little word of only two letters are bound up all the contingencies of success or failure. In it lie all the dead hopes and crushed ambitions. Little as it is IF is the mountain that lies in the way of all our most cherished plans and sometimes turns them into the blackness of despair. IF is in our way at all times and we never can get away from it. We use it daily and hourly without giving it a thought, until terrige accident stands out before us and calls it to our minds again. IF is a crime and a tragedy. Shun it IF possible.

It depends largely on whose glasses you are looking through. If you are a farmer and wheat grower, wheat at \$2.50 a bushel looks mighty good to you. If you are a consumer, wheat at \$1.50 per bushel looks to be a pretty fair price. It all depends, you see.

### EDWIN SMITH POU, AVIATOR.

In a recent issue of the News and Observer, the Washington correspondent of that paper wrote the following: "Edwin Smith Pou, son of Representative Edward W. Pou, of the Fourth District, has been ordered to Toronto, Canada, to join the royal flying corps of Great Britain. Lieutenant Pou is one of the eighteen selected by the United States Army to take the training for the flying squadron. He is now Second Lieutenant in the cavalry at Fort Myer and will be promoted to First Lieutenant of the flying corps when he has had three months training.

### MICHAELIS FOR CONTINUING OF FRIGHTFULNESS

Copenhagen, July 19.—Dr. Michaelis, the new German Imperial Chancellor, in his address to the Reichstag Thursday afternoon declared his adhesion to Germany's submarine campaign, asserting it to be a lawful measure, justifiably adopted for shortening the war.

### ROOT CROPS FOR WINTER USE.

(By F. F. Rockwell.)

Without doubt the garden opportunity most neglected in this country is the growing of root crops for winter use.

With the room and the time both available, we fail to plant easily grown vegetables which would help fill the cellar or store room with things that mean not only better and more healthful living in winter, but will help cut down the cost of table supplies most materially.

One of the main reasons why the various root crops, such as beets, carrots, ruta-bagas and turnips, are not more generally grown in this country is that as a rule they are planted for winter use much too early. The result, even if a big crop is obtained, is a supply of roots that by digging time have become so old, tough and pithy that no amount of cooking will make them palatable. Consequently, after they have been served once or twice, they fall into deserved disfavor.

Root crops of all kinds for winter use should be planted late enough to reach good size without fully maturing. They will then be of superior quality, comparing favorably, if properly stored, with fresh summer roots from the garden. Moreover, they will keep very much better than old, overgrown roots.

The reasons why late planted roots are superior in quality are that they usually strike a more favorable period for continuous rapid growth, which always means better table qualities; and because it is the nature of these vegetables to develop, as they reach full maturity, a tough fibrous, interior growth of tissue designed to help support the tall seed stalk is to be thrown up. When they reach this stage, as they too often are allowed to do before being stored for winter—they are of little use for the table.

The root crop vegetables most valuable for winter use are: beets, carrots, turnips and ruta-bagas. Any of these, if planted now, will attain good size by time for storing, as they continue to grow until killing frosts, making the most rapid development during the moist weather and cool nights of late summer and early fall.

Ruta-bagas take longer to develop than any of the others, and should be planted at once. Beets and carrots may be planted any time up to the first part of August, and turnips until the middle of August, if early varieties are used.

Even parsnips and salsify, planted now, in the latitude of Philadelphia or further south, will make good sized roots, of the very finest quality, before hard freezing weather. As both these vegetables are absolutely hardy, they may be left in the ground to grow as late as they will, and to be used again in the spring as soon as the ground thaws out. Late plantings are especially good for the latter purpose, as they will not be pithy and throw up seed-stalks early in the spring, as plants started last of April or May will do. Even if you have plenty of parsnip and salsify, or "oyster plant" growing now for your fall and winter use, make a generous planting now for a supply for next spring. By making two plantings a year, one in spring and another in mid-summer, these delicious vegetables may be had in the best of condition practically all the year around.

Any spot in the garden will do for these late sowings of root crops, provided it was well enriched in the spring. But to make as good use as possible of the best results, top-dress the parts to be planted with fine bone, or tankage, or dried blood (or a mixture of all three); when spading up and preparing the soil for planting.

Be sure to thin out the seedling plants as soon as they are large enough. Failure to get the best results with root crops is very often due to neglect in this one respect. Over crowded plants cannot make good root development, and result in weak top growth.

After covering the seed, press the soil down lightly on the surface, to prevent air spaces and to mark where the row or hill has been planted. On heavy clay soil or very wet weather, of course, little or no compacting of the soil over the seeds will be required.—(Copyright, 1917, by W. Atlee Burpee & Co.)

### Stands In the First Rank.

Mr. James H. Pou, of Raleigh, who stands in the first rank of the State's ablest men, has been speaking on the war at a number of places in the State, by invitation, and as Mr. Pou is a student of the European situation and of world affairs generally, his addresses are usually interesting and informative. In an address in Salisbury Sunday afternoon, Mr. Pou predicted that within 12 or 18 months there will be a battle fought the like of which man has never yet recorded, and which will be like unto, if not the identical battle, described by St. John in the 16th chapter of Revelation.—Statesville Landmark.

### BLOCKADERS' HEAVY LOSS.

Lose Complete Copper Outfit and About Eight Gallons of Whiskey In One Day. Caused by Visit of Revenue Men.

One by one the blockaders of Johnston are meeting with severe losses. Yesterday Deputy Collector J. P. Stell, of Raleigh, and Mr. B. L. Jones, of Smithfield, paid a visit to the old Muns place three and a half miles southwest of Smithfield and found a complete copper still outfit running in full blast. The still was of one hundred gallons capacity and was a well fitted up one with a sheet iron furnace made to order. It had handles so it could be easily moved at the least sign of danger. It was located in a pasture about two hundred yards from where Mr. Gray Rains lives and about one hundred yards from the tobacco barn where some young men were curing tobacco. It was within a hundred yards of the residence of Mr. Busbee Allen.

When the revenue men made their approach yesterday the still was running on a charge. Two men were present, but did not stay to welcome the visitors. The still and all appurtenances thereto belonging were taken in charge by the revenue men, together with about eight or nine gallons of whiskey which had just been made. No arrests were made.

Unless a new source of supply is found some of the outfit's thirsty customers will have to go dry for a time at least. Last August two stills were taken from the same pasture where the still was found yesterday.

### TO VOTE RAILROAD BONDS.

Benson Will Issue Securities to the Amount of \$50,000 for Extension of Central Carolina Railroad.

Benson, July 18.—At a citizens' meeting, held in the mayor's office here Tuesday night, it was decided that the town would vote bonds, not exceeding \$50,000, for the extension of the Central Carolina (A. & W.) Railway, from Lillington to Swannboro. A committee, consisting of Messrs. James E. Wilson and James Raynor, were appointed to work with Mr. Goff, representative of the railroad, to solicit bonus subscriptions, the amount subscribed to be deducted from the \$50,000 bond issue. The election for the bond issue will be held about the first of September. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Parker, who presided until an organization was perfected. Speeches were made by Hon. J. R. Baggett, of Lillington, and Messrs. Goff and Tennis, of Pennsylvania, representing the capitalists who are to build the road. In the course of these speeches it was explained that the new road would be completed and trains in operation by July 1, 1919, the road to be laid with 70-pound rail, with 2,800 cross-ties per mile, to have grades not over 1 per cent; the locomotives, cars and all rolling stock to be of the latest type. The promoters have asked for \$750,000 aid from the people living along the proposed line, most of which is being voted in bonds, but not to be delivered to the officials of the road until the road is in actual operation. Alonzo Parrish was elected permanent chairman of the railroad organization, with C. C. Creech, secretary, and Dr. W. T. Martin, treasurer. H. A. Parker, vice-president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company; M. T. Britt, president of the Farmers Commercial Bank, and Charles Johnson were appointed a finance committee. It is accepted as a fact that as far as the town of Benson is concerned, the new railroad is a dream come true, for there is no doubt about the bonds being voted.

Official announcement was made here yesterday that Bentonville township will hold a community Fair on October 4 at Mill Creek. S. G. Rubinow, of Raleigh, will deliver an address. E. T. Westbrook is president of the Fair Association; J. J. Rose, vice-president, and W. A. Powell, secretary.

### Too Late For Publication.

We received this morning the official program of the Selma Melon, Tomato and Better Baby Fair. We regret that it reached us too late for publication. We give a few facts from it in condensed form:

Monday, July 23—Housekeepers' Day—Meeting called to order in Municipal Building where address of welcome and response will be made. Talks by Mrs. Estelle Smith and Mr. Rubinow.

Inspect exhibits in Rough and Ready.

Tuesday, July 24—Wyatt Day—Parade starts from Union Station at 9:30. Headed by Kenly band. Meet in Rough and Ready. Addresses of welcome, etc. Songs and band music.

At 1:15, address by orator of the day. Reports by various committees.

## The AMERICAN FLAG

By Joseph Rodman Drake

When Freedom from her mountain height  
Unfurled her standard to the air,  
She tore the azure robe of night,  
And set the stars of glory there.  
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes  
The milky baldric of the skies,  
And striped its pure celestial white  
With streakings of the morning light:  
Then from his mansion in the sun  
She called her eagle bearer down,  
And gave into his mighty hand  
The symbol of her chosen land.

Flag of the sea! on ocean wave  
Thy stars shall glitter o'er the brave;  
When death, careering on the gale,  
Sweeps darkly round the bellied sail,  
And frighted waves rush wildly back  
Before the broadside's reeling rack,  
Each dying wanderer of the sea  
Shall look at once to heaven and thee,  
And smile to see thy splendors fly  
In triumph o'er his closing eye.

Flag of the free heart's hope and home!  
By angel hands to valor given:  
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,  
And all thy hues were born in heaven.  
Forever float that standard sheet!  
Where breathes the foe but falls before us,  
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,  
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us?

Quality Plus Service Our Motto

## Plant Turnip Seed

If you Want the Best Turnip Seed  
That Money Can Buy  
Come To  
**HOOD'S**  
The Oldest and Best Seedsmen  
in Johnston County

## HOOD BROS.

Druggists

On the Square! Smithfield, N. C.

Quality Plus Service Our Motto

## A BIG SUPPLY

of Flour, Corn, Oats, Shipstuff, Molasses Feed, Beef Pulp, Meat and a general line of choice and Fancy Groceries, always in stock. When you come to town again, buy a gallon of my good Molasses, and you will be pleased.

## S. C. Turnage

Smithfield, N. C.

Bring me your Hams, Chickens and Eggs.

## Put It Up To The Cook !!!

A bill of Groceries from our house puts it squarely up to the cook. There can be absolutely no excuse for a poor dinner prepared from Groceries purchased from us.

NOURISHING FOODS were never more necessary than at this time, when you need to conserve every ounce of your strength.

Our MEATS are rich and wholesome.  
Our VEGETABLES are fresh.  
Our FLOUR is the very best on the market.  
Every article of food in the house is selected with care and an eye to the health of our customers.  
Every purchase you make is the essence of wisdom in Grocery buying—it is the acme of possible economy.

## City Grocery Co.

Smithfield, N. C.