

THE SMITHFIELD HERALD

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BEATY & LASSITER

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WELCOME TO THE FAIR.

The people are given a most hearty welcome to the Johnston County Fair which begins tomorrow and will continue through Friday. This is the one big county event which all the people of the county may be looking forward to. Let the people from every section come to Smithfield and enjoy their Fair. It is the County Fair and as such it has the support of the county people. Let everybody come to Smithfield and have a good time. Take one, two or three days off and enter into the spirit of the occasion. Be merry for this week and help others to be merry also. It will do us all good to take one little holiday in 365 and enjoy the meeting and mingling together of friend and acquaintance. Come to the Fair and have a good time.

BEING PATRIOTIC.

There are many ways in which a man may be patriotic. He does not have to join the army or the navy or even buy a Liberty Bond. He may be patriotic by not overcharging a friend or a customer for the things he has to sell. Since prices have been so abnormally high there seems to be an inclination on the part of some to charge too much. Taking a large per cent of profit for what you have to sell is one of the ways one can show his lack of patriotism. Being patriotic is loving one's country and loving one's country is impossible unless one is able to love his fellow-man. When man loves his fellow-man he does not overcharge him for what he sells him. He never takes advantage of the scarcity of an article to make an unreasonable profit. The patriotic man never lets selfishness dominate his life and acts.

THE WAR WILL TEACH PUBLIC OBLIGATION.

In a kingdom the individual is regarded more or less as an asset of the government. It is considered that he belongs to the government. It is said that in Germany if a man makes an important discovery it is regarded as belonging to the government. Patents made by individuals go to enrich the government. Business is more or less run in the interest of the government. Thus in Russia for many years the proceeds of the breweries and saloons and distilleries went to the Czar. But in the United States the people swing to the other extreme. Many of them reached a point they were not willing to pay taxes or work the roads or perform any public duty. They have looked on such things as throwing away so much money. They have looked on laws as so many burdens. Prosperous men were unwilling to give any of their time or money to the government. Now that the war is going on they are having to give their time, their sons and their money to the government. The war will teach public obligation as perhaps nothing else would teach it. However bad the war may be there will some good come out of it.

The tobacco farmers have been very liberal in giving some of their tobacco to the Red Cross ladies who have paid occasional visits to the warehouses here. They have already sold the tobacco given them for several hundred dollars, and if they had begun this work sooner the Red Cross would have received much more help from their farmer friends. The colored farmers have not been one step behind their white brother, but have contributed liberally when they have had tobacco on the warehouse floors.

SAVING SEED PEAS.

The pea crop of this county is the nearest a failure ever known. The rains were too heavy and then too light and the peas did not make their usual growth. It now looks like seed peas for next year's crop are going to be very scarce and high. It is important that as many seed peas as possible be saved and this work should be done at once. Peas have now done all the growing they can and should be picked at once. No other work should be allowed to come before pea picking. Southern farmers with but few exceptions have never yet fully learned the value of peas as soil builders. If all available land in the South was sown to peas it would mean millions of dollars to our farming. All farmers who cannot save enough seed peas on their farms should at once buy all they will need if it is possible to find them. It now looks like we shall have to import car loads of seed peas into Johnston if we plant many next summer.

ROOSEVELT THE CRITICISER.

The Roosevelt stock is getting below par again. When his would-be friends try to boost him up a little for his patriotism along some lines, they run across a snag because of his activities along other lines. Some time ago he was hailed as the great Patriotic One who was willing to go any length for his country. He was so full of energy and so verbose that an outlet had to be had somehow. He wanted to lead the army to France, but since he could not do that he was satisfied to take an editorial position on a Western paper where he could reach thousands with his words of wisdom. But the Colonel's tendency towards criticism has so obsessed him that he is unable to forego it even if he has to criticise his government in a time of great stress and strife. His recent editorials have had to deal with the unpreparedness of the country when war was impending. The country is making as great progress in getting ready for the great struggle as any nation in history. If Mr. Roosevelt wants to serve his country at this time with his great ability he can do a great deal more good by standing by it and encouraging it in its great work than in pointing out its short comings.

Rev. Lewis Chester Morrison.

The Reverend Lewis Chester Morrison, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Smithfield and of St. Stephens Church in Duke, was in attendance at the Convocation of Raleigh held at St. Stephens Church, Oxford, this past week. On Wednesday morning he officiated at the service of morning prayer in that church. Wednesday evening he assisted the Reverend C. P. Wilcox at St. Saviour's Church, Raleigh, and preached the sermon.

On Thursday morning—All Saints Day—he celebrated the Holy Eucharist, assisted by the Reverend Mr. Wilcox, at St. Saviour's, Raleigh.

While in Oxford, together with the other clergy, he enjoyed the privilege of a visitation to the Oxford Orphanage (Masonic).

Sanderson-Brady.

On Saturday afternoon, November 3rd, Mr. James H. Sanderson, of Wayne County, and Mrs. Eveline Brady, of Smithfield, were happily married. The marriage took place in Raleigh, after a drive through the country on Mr. Sanderson's automobile. They were accompanied to Raleigh by Miss Ola Brady and Miss Gradabelle Turner. Mr. Sanderson is a good farmer and an influential man in the community of his old home. Mrs. Brady is the widow of the late William Lewis Brady and has many friends here. It is said they will make their home here.

Baptist Women To Meet.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Johnston County Baptist Association will meet at Selma Baptist church beginning Wednesday afternoon, November 14th at 3:30 o'clock. There will be sessions of the union held also Wednesday night and through the day Thursday. A good program, which will be printed in our next issue, has been arranged, and a large attendance is expected.

Reports to The Adjutant General's Office show that the number of recruits accepted for the Regular Army on October 29 was 1,977, making a total of 237,785 acceptances since April 1, 1917.

MISS PICKENS TO LEAVE US.

Miss Nell Pickens, who has been Home Demonstration Agent for Johnston County for the past eighteen months, will leave this week for Gastonia, where she will take up a similar work for Gaston County. Miss Pickens resigned a month ago.

Since coming to Johnston Miss Pickens has made a host of friends who regret to see her leave the work and the county. Her work among the members of the canning clubs has been of untold value and will bear fruit for years to come. The vigorous canning campaign waged by Miss Pickens throughout the county last summer was the means of saving thousands of cans of fruit and vegetables which otherwise might have gone to waste. Not only has she helped in the canning work but she has been of much service in the schools and in the other club work. She has been a tireless worker and Johnston is losing a valuable



MISS NELL PICKENS.

agent for good to the people at large in the going of Miss Pickens.

The work Miss Pickens has done in Johnston has attracted attention over the State and it has the reputation she made that pulled her away from us. Gaston County is a county that does things. It is perhaps the best organized county in the State along the line of community and betterment work. It has a well-equipped Farm-Life School with a Johnston County man at the head of it—Mr. Sam J. Kirby. The county has a live Farm Demonstration Agent who is doing things. The people of Gaston are alive to the best things and great efforts have been made to introduce pure-bred hogs and cattle with a success that has made the county talked about as one of the real progressive counties of the State.

Last summer Miss Pickens was invited, along with other workers of the State Agricultural Department, to visit several points in Gaston County and make talks along the line of canning and their community work. The Gaston people being very much alive were not slow to see that Miss Pickens was a woman of real worth and at once made her a proposition to take up the work there. The result of it all was that Johnston is to lose her. The Gaston people did not hesitate to offer Miss Pickens about fifty per cent more salary than she was getting in Johnston and it did not take her long to decide to accept.

The Herald, in common with hundreds of progressive people in Johnston County, very much regrets to see Miss Pickens leave the work here which is so full of great possibilities. She had gotten a firm grasp on the situation and was finding the work prospering under her leadership. It is a work eminently worth while and one that the county must carry on.

Here's best wishes for Miss Pickens as she goes to her new field of work.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

At St. Paul's Church Sunday, the Reverend Francis M. Osborne, special representative of St. Mary's School, Raleigh, was present with the rector, Reverend Lewis Chester Morrison, and together they conducted both services. Mr. Osborne preached in the morning, and the rector at the evening service.

Governor Signs Death Warrant.

Some months ago J. A. Terry, a Guilford County farmer, 58 years old, was found guilty of murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair. He took an appeal to the Supreme Court which found no error in the trial given Terry by the lower court. An appeal was then made to Governor Bickett asking him to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. Friday the Governor gave notice that he could not interfere and set November 9th as the day for Terry's death. This is the first death warrant the Governor has signed since he assumed the office. After having made threats against his neighbor, Terry went to his home in a fit of anger and slew him, and now he must pay the penalty with his life.

THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

By Cy Johnson.

I get up at seven, eat breakfast at seven-thirty, go to my office to read my mail and start out into the country about eight; that is if the passers-by help me crank my new Ford.

I take a good start on the paved streets in Smithfield so me and Lizzie (Lizzie is my Ford) can shoot through the mud holes just outside the town without having to call for help to get out.

Now Lizzie don't mind a few sort of juicy places in the road but she sure does get all "het-up" when she has to crawl through the long deep ones. Do you blame her?

And through those sandy stretches in the south and west part of the county Lizzie hates to travel. Often she refuses to move at all. But I kinda reason with her and tell her that the folks who live near these sand hills and hog wallers will soon become ashamed of themselves and fix their highways in good style. Of course, a drink of cold water urges her onward through it all.

Yes, we get through all right but we lose a good deal of valuable time and don't get to call on but three farmers when we ought to have seen five. Then too, it's hard on me and Lizzie as well as my pocket book.

But we're gonna follow the best roads just like other folks are prone to do. And if the poor-roads persons don't like it they can come across with better road-beds for us, as well as themselves, to travel over. If they haven't got the money they can vote bonds to get them.

And did you ever notice the difference in the farms near the good and poor roads? Why there's as much difference between them as there is between a shoestring and a necktie. But the signs of the times are, that all the roads in Johnston County will be get-over-able very soon. Me and Lizzie are for it; not agin it. Then and then only can we say that "the farmer's life has got the city man's life skinned more ways than the (Johnston) farmer can go to town."

CY JOHNSON.

WANTED—500 MEN, WOMEN AND children to eat dinner with us at the Auction Sale, Ben E. Gardner Farm, Saturday, November 10th, 10:00 A. M. First National Auction Co., Smithfield, N. C.



The Teachings

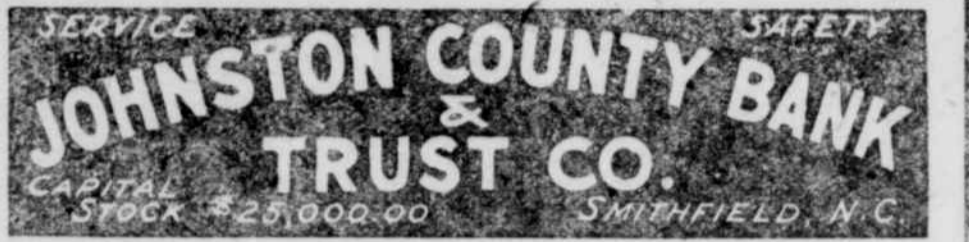
of Personal Experience come too high in cost for the up-to-date successful man of today. Invariably the strongest advocates of the bank account is the man who has

Learned By Experience

and then it is often

Too Late.

Profit by the teachings of Experience—  
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New Books Just Received

- THE SALT OF THE EARTH, by Mrs. Alfred Sidgwick.
- OVER THE TOP, by Arthur Guy Empey.
- ANNE'S HOUSE OF DREAMS, by L. M. Montgomery.
- FANNY HERSELF, by Edna Ferber.
- IN HAPPY VALLEY, by John Fox, Jr.
- WE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING, by Rupert Hughes.
- LONG LIVE THE KING, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
- THE DWELLING PLACE OF LIGHT, by Winston Churchill.
- CALVARY ALLEY, by Alice Hegan Rice.
- WHEN DADDY WAS A BOY, by Thomas Wood Parry.

HERALD BOOK STORE,  
Smithfield, N. C.

Buggies and Wagons

JUST ARRIVED

Three Car loads of BUGGIES and one Car of Wagons with another car of Wagons now in transit. We want your Wagon and Buggy business and remember we will not be undersold.

Furniture

Our whole up stairs is full and the prices are right. Anything from a 35c. Rug to a \$200.00 Bed-room Suit.

Clothing

MISS ANNIE PEACOCK sold one man six boys suits of corduroy clothes. We expressed four of these suits to Asheville, and still, we can make the heart of many boys glad. Come on boys we have what you want.

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We can sell you to-day cheaper than we can buy; why, because we got our Shoes in the house last February.

IN FEED STUFFS, of all kinds, we make the low prices; others follow. Come get our prices and we will save you money.

We know your Wants. We want your business

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SMITHFIELD, NORTH CAROLINA