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## The Smithfield Herald BIG DRIVE FOR WAR SAVINGS NOW ON

COMMITTEES HEARD GIL-

Next Two Weeks. Big Effort Made

to Get Pledges for Big Part of

Johnson's Quota. What the Several

Townships of the County Are Ex-

pected to Raise During the Year.

ment this year through the War Sav-

ings plan is as follows:

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#### BIG DRIVE NOW ON.

Drive is one of the big words of brought into use in the foreign bat- Bentonsville Township ......30,296 be used in the War Savings Cam- Clayton Township ..... 100,364 mencement. days.

Government during this year \$910,- Clayton (town included in 822 by buying these Baby Bends, township ..... 31,700 or War Savings Stamps. Between Selma (town included in now and the sixth of April the Big Drive is to be made and it is hoped Smithfield (town included in to get half of Johnston county's quota bought and pledged in that time.

At a conference held here yester- certained by multiplying its present day afternoon at which about thirty population by \$20. The apportion- Nichols, of near Kenly, died. She was progress made this week in the Big members of the several committees ment to the townships out of which buried Friday afternoon in the church Drive now on for War Savings. were present, Mr. Gilbert Stephen- Micro was made must, of course, be graveyard near her home. She was a son. Director of Service for the diminished accordingly. State War Savings Campaign, ex- This week and the next have been She left no children; Mr. Nichols is plained the duties of the committees set apart in North Carolina for the living, and he has the sympathy of his and laid before them the plan which pledge-taking drive. That is, every many friends here. is now being pursued to carry the man, woman, and child in the County towns and counties over the top. It will be expected to state to the Coun- Macclesfield, are spending the weekwas a most interesting meeting and ty Chairman, Mr. T. S. Ragsdale, the end with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Andrews. the presence of so many busy people amount in Stamps, maturity value, Miss Gladys Andrews is spending the on Monday afternoon is the strong- he can be counted upon to take dur- week-end with them too. est evidence that the people are get- ing the year. This pledge is not meant ting in earnest in this great work of to be a legally binding obligation but helping to finance the government only a statement to the County Chairin the tremendous struggle we are man and his Committee so that they The members of the Club reported

now engaged in.

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ships are not meant, in the least, to supplant the Committee but only to cooperate with it and add impetus to

BERT STEPHENSON SPEAK next two weeks.

Teams Were Selected to Make the WAR SAVINGS RALLY AT KENLY labor was so short last fall as to make Drive in Johnston County for the

> Hon. O. B. Eaton Made Eloquent Ad- what will be the situation next fall! News from Kenly.

The amount of money which is ex- the Rollins Literary Society debated efficiency, and believes that the enorpected to be raised for the Govern- the following question: "Resolved, mous demands of our Army, Navy, That immigration to the United shipbuilding, munitions and ther non States should be restricted by a liter- agricultural enterprises will still furacy test." The debaters manifested a ther deplete our labor supply. In a United States .......\$2,000,000,000 great deal of interest; the judges de- word, the outlook is that next fall we 

The people, of the community are much gratified that Dean M. H. Stacy, of the University of North Carolina, crops as will require a minimum of 

which was subscribed by Mr. L. Z. may not be available at any price .-Woodard. The people here are just Progressive Farmer. township) ..... 29,282 beginning to become aroused concern-

ing the purchase of War Savings township) ..... 29,634 Stamps. The school children are now Micro Township was created after being organized into War Savings Sothe 1910 Census. Its part may be as- cieties.

sister of Mrs. W. J. Hooks, of Kenly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hooks, of

County Limit Club.

Dr. L. D. Wharton, of Smithfield.

Mr. George T. Pool, of Smithfield.

Mr. M. C. Winston, of Selma.

Mr. J. D. Boyett, of Smithfield.

Mr. W. H. Austin, of Smithfield.

Mr. G. M. Hinton, of Smithfield.

Mr. E. F. Boyett, of Smithfield.

Mr. J. Walter Myatt, of Cleveland.

Mr. W. M. Sanders, of Smithfield.

Mr. N. B. Grantham, of Smithfield.

Mr. Polie Gardner, of Smithfield.

Mr. Preston Woodall, of Benson.

Mr. T. S. Ragsdale, of Smithfield.

First National Bank, of Smithfield.

Mr. W. W. Cole, of Smithfield.

Abell and Gray, of Smithfield.

Mr. A. S. Creech, of Smithfield.

Mr. L. Z. Woodard, of Kenly.

Mr. F. K. Broadhurst, of Smithfield.

Mr. C. P. Harper, of Selma.

will know the progress that is being to Chairman Ragsdale up to last night are as follows:

of the drive in the respective town- Plant Crops the Livestock Can Harvest.

Press dispatches from various parts its activities. The eyes of the County of the South tell of cotton-picking beand, in fact, of the State will be upon ing the order of the day, the shortage the response made by the various of labor making it impossible last townships of the County during the fall to get the cotton out before the bad weather set in.

The question naturally arises, if

it impossible to get the cotton picked, dress Saturday. One Thousand Dol- Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, a national aular Man Joins Limit Club. Other thority on agricultural economics, estimates that already farm labor in the United States is 14 per cent. Kenly, March 23 .- Friday afternoon short in numbers and 25 per cent. in

labor than we had last fall Facing such a situation, it would seem the part of wisdom to plant such harvest.

Food and feed crops fall in this Saturday morning at eleven o'clock class, particularly the latter. An acre done. In these next ten days the Pine Level Township .......25,564 casion was delivered by the Honor- can do the whole job of harvesting. people of the county are to be given Pleasant Grove Township ..... 34,234 able O. B. Eaton, of Winston-Salem. With both hogs and cattle at high ly in earnest in this matter of pledg- Smithfield Township ...... 103,576 quence and power; the response was the short-handed farmer will be wise ston County is asked to lend to the Wilson's Mills Township ..... 25,936 tions amounted to approximately two vest, rather than those that require thousand dollars, one thousand of labor that is high-priced and that

Committees to Report Saturday.

All the township committees and eams are requested to report to Early Friday morning, Mrs. Robert Chairman Ragsdale next Saturday the

> "Extravagance rots character; train youth away from it. On the other hand, the habit of saving money, while it stiffens the will, also brightens the energies. If you would besuer that your are beginning right, gins to save."-Theodore Roosevelt."

\* Bon Ton News



## The Wife

should be thrifty and help save her husband's money.

### If He hasn't done it, She

should start the savings account and see that a portion of the income gets there each week. We offer

### This opportunity

to establish the real bulwark of the home. Such co-operation makes the partnership complete.



# Drawbacks

There is a drawback to to nearly everything. The fragrant rose has its thorn, the busy bee has ito stinger, the useful mule has a kick, and so on down the line.

## **There is Seldom Success** Without Economy at the Start

It isn't always pleasant to pinch and scrimp and save, but most of us who start out with nothing have to travel that road. The savings thus attained if placed in a good bank like ours where they are safe will in time mean comfort, ease and satisfaction for you.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1918.** 

THE BLUE SKY THE SHELTER

## Weather.

them will be left out in the weather ternoon at three o'clock: to rust and ruin. Our people leave out

hoes, plows, guano distributers, corn all and P. B. Johnson, Benson. and cotton planters, rakes, mowers, grain drills, manure spreaders, hay and W. F. Grimes, Smithfield. balers, carts, wagons, buggies and tractors and we see no reason why it Smithfield, and M. B. Andrews, Kenly. is not about time to begin to leave automobiles out in the open and ex- Eason, Princeton, and N. L. Perkins, posure to the weather. It is true a Smithfield. fine automobile might be damaged Clayton Township-A. V. Gulley, a thousand dollars in three months Smithfield, and C. L. Cates, Clayton. by exposure to the weather but what Cleveland Township-A. M. Johnis that when it comes to the Ameri- son, Smithfield, and J. O. Ellington, can idea of making the blue sky the Clayton, R. 1. great American implement shed! Unoiled, unpainted and unsheltered im- Smithfield, and J. Shep Johnson, plements mean one of America's Four Oaks, R. 4. greatest wastes.

Mr. Gilbert Stephenson made an ad- sengill, Four Oaks. dress at Selma last night on the War Meadow Township-J. B. Benton, will be received. This is giving the Savings plan and about nine thous- Benson, and J. J. Rose, Bentonsville, puglic and especially the merchants and dollars were pledged. Selma will No. 2. soon go over the top with Smithfield.

The British and French are optimistic over the situation on the Selma, M. C. Winston, Selma. preme effort to bring defeat to the Al- Pine Level. lies. While the Britsh forces have been demoralized and are slowly mov- enson, McCullers No. 1. ing back to new positions. Great Britian has fresh troops ready to put into E .H. Moser, Selma. the fray and France is yet strong. with the fate of all its predecessors- Smithfield. first at the Marne when they were troops and again at Verdun when the heavy cost.

#### Days for Entrainment Changed.

The Local Exemption Boards Nos. County's \$910,822 War Savings Fund world of wear on fingers and gloves. 1 and 2, Smithfield and Selma, re- pledged. date of entrainment for the colored were in conference with Mr. Steph- their removal. men from Sunday, March 31, to enson yesterday afternoon. The dut-They will be sent to Camp Grant at and next. Rockfish, Ill.

made in the county. Mrs. Mamie T. Candler, of Selma. In order that every part of the Mr. J. Eustace Yelvington, of Cleve-County may be reached within the Will Automobiles Be Left in the next two weeks and everybody given land. Mr. W. D. Avera, Smithfield.

an opportunity to make a War-Savings pledge, the following teams were At present automobiles are new to named at the conference of the Warmost of our people and they keep Savings Committee of Johnston them fairly well sheltered but will County with Mr. Gilbert T. Stephenthis continue! We predict that son, Director of Service for North when they have been used awhile Carolina of the War-Savings Commitsome of them and perhaps many of tee, at the courthouse yesterday af-

Banner Township-Preston Wood-Bentonsville Township-W. W. Cole

Beulah Township-J. G. Johnston, Boon Hill Township-Dr. Oscar

Elevation Township-F. H. Brooks,

Ingrams Township-Chas. A. Creech, Smithfield, and G. K. Mas-

Micro Township-Dr. Hinnant and chant received his season's supply of ards at very low prices. R. L. Fitzgerald, Micro.

seed Irish potatoes last week which Oneals Township-E. C. Daniels, should have reached him five or six weeks ago. Messrs. Cotter-Under-Western Front. Germany has for the Pine Level Township-L. T. Royall, wood Company received a few days past five days been making her su- Smithfield, and Lawrence Brown, ago 440 bags of salt which was shipped to them October 9th, 1917.

Pleasant Grove Township-B. I been pushed back they have in no case Stephenson, Angier and Claude Steph Using a Fork in Picking up Stones.

Selma Township-G. F. Brietz and In picking up stone with a pitchfork, I use a five or six-tined fork. Smithfield Township-E. F. Boy- It saves a lot of walking as one can The great German drive will meet ette, W. L. Ellis, and W. C. Harper, reach stone six or eight feet away, and often pick two or more at

Wilders Township-N. A. Randell once. stopped by the bravery of the French and J. W. Barnes, Wilson's Mills, R. 2. Where they are small and numer-Wilsons Mills Township-R. A. ous by "shuffling" I can get four to great offensive there was checked at Pope and W. G. Wilson, Wilsons six at each time I raise the fork, and can throw twice as far with less ef-Mills.

The special effort between now and fort. the 6th of April will be to get as Where stones are partly buried a large a part as possible of Johnston fork is rapid and handy and saves a

It is also easier on the backs and legs. ceived instructions from the War About thirty members of the War- In rapid hands and in rocks under 10 Department Monday changing the Savings Committee of the County pounds, it will double the speed in

In careless hands, however, the Saturday, March 30th. On that day ies of each member of the Committee fork is apt to be used for a crow bar Local Board No. 1, will send 24 men were detailed and discussed and plans or grub hoe with disastrous results. while Board No. 2, will send 60 men. were made for the drive of this week and a motion for reconstruction will be in order soon .- Alton M. Worden,

The teams that are to have charge in Progressive Farmer.

### By MR. DAVIS

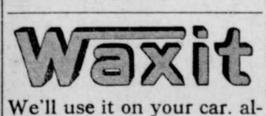
All this week we present the newest Easter apparel in every section of our store. The showing is broad in its scope, covering the selections as to styles in Millinery, Suits, Coats, Dresses, Gloves Hosiery and all accessories. Most important to you is the fact that the styles are authentic being nothing less than the best styles of these particular classifications from known designers in the big metropolis.

Briliant showing of Easter's most charming Hats-Hats that form a great collection, and priced in the Bon Ton's moderate way.

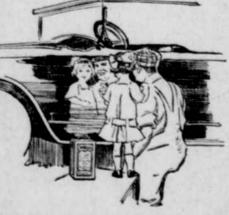
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Ladies Suits-Smart styles, latest models and creations. Some strictly tailored, others beautifully trimmed. Every garment a sample, every samat the special price of \$22.50.

The Bon Ton showing of beautiful sample dresses of serge, silk and foul-



so fix it, if it needs it,



We start where others sto Smithfield Garage and Machine Works ELECTRICIANS AND MACHINISTS

**ESTABLISHED 1910** 

The Clayton Banking Co. CLAYTON, N. C.

BANK AND THE WORLD BANKS ON YOU

## Special County Election

Upon petition of the Board of Education of Johnston County ple a good value. Hardly two suits and under Chapter 71 of the Public Laws of 1911 notice is hereby alike and for that reason we buy given that at the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners them and sell them to you at from on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1918, a Special Election was \$5 to \$10 less. We have on sale this called and ordered to be held in the several voting precincts of the week quite a number of model suits, county on Tuesday the 30th day of April, 1918, to determine actually worth from \$27.50 to \$35.00, whether there shall be levied in the County a Special Annual Tax of not more than 15 cents on the One Hundred Dollars valuation of property and 45 cents on the Poll to supplement the Public School Fund of the county.

At such election those favoring the levy and collection of Tax shall vote a ticket on which shall be printed or written the words "For Special Tax," and those who are opposed shall vote a ticket on which shall be printed or written the words "Against Special Tax."

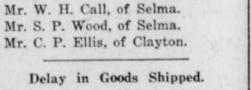
Notice is further given that a new Registration is required. Registration Books will be open for 20 days preceding the day for closing the Registration Books. Registration Books will open on 29th day of March, 1918, and close on Saturday, 20th day of April, 1918. That polling places shall be at Precincts in County.

That the following named persons have been appointed Registrars and Judges of election:

	Township	Registrar	Judges
	Banner	J. L. Hall	W. H. Massingill and Troy Lee
-	Boon Hill	Harvey Watson	W. G. Row and J. H. Rose
-	Beulah	N. R. Pike	J. W. Woodard and A. J. Hill
	Bentonsville	E. T. Westbrook	A. M. Rose and W. A. Powell
	Clayton	L. H. Champion	J. E. Smith and A. R. Duncan
	Cleveland	F. M. Weeks	Cadmus Young & W. T. Johnson
>	Elevation	D. D. Medlin	Delma Hardy & J. W. Neighbors
=	Ingrams	A. D. Ford	Junius Temple and J. Q. Baker
	Meadow		T. J. Mashburn and J. M. Parker
	Micro	R. L. Fitzgerald	R. B. Barnes and I. V. Pittman
	Oneals	W. H. Godwin	Moses Creech and J. W. Godwin
	Pine Level		J. Fitzgerald & Lawrence Brown
p	P. Grove		A. C. Ogburn and Victor Penny
•	Selma	Harvey Stancil.	J. J. Dean and Ransom Creech
e	Smithfield	J. N. Cobb	P. A. Holland and E. L. Woodall
-	Wilders	V. R. Turley	E. Liles and J. A. Wall
	Wilson's Mills		B. A. Turnage and Clifford Uzzle

By order of Board of County Commissioners in session Monday, 4th day of March, 1918.

> SAM T. HONEYCUTT. Register of Deeds and Clerk to Board.



Nobody knows now when a train will arrive or when goods shipped no little trouble. A Smithfield mer-