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THE SMITHFIELD HERALD

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President Wilson's Ringing Words OUR COUNTY LIMIT CLUB. The Smithfield Herald The County Limit Club, of which no one can become a member who ceptance of German's challenge to # Published Every Tuesday and Friday. does not either buy now, or pledge to fight for our right to live and be free, buy one thousand dollars worth of BEATY & LASSITER War Savings Stamps by December Smithfield, N. C. 31, 1918, is steadily growing. The fol- our utmost sacrifice, the lives of our Editors and Proprietors, Cash in Advance. pers reported to date: Mrs. Mamie T. Candler, of Selma. RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION: One Year,_____ \$1.50 land. Mr. W. D. Avera, Smithfield. Eight Months, 1.00 Mr. M. C. Winston, of Selma. Three Months, _____ .40 Mr. George T. Pool, of Smithfield. Mr. J. D. Boyett, of Smithfield. Entered at the Post Office at Smith-Mr. C. P. Harper, of Selma. field, Johnston County, N. C., as Mr. W. H. Austin, of Smithfield. Mr. F. K. Broadhurst, of Smithfield. fairly with the German power as with proper amount of moisture in the soil Second-class Matter. Mr. E. F. Boyett, of Smithfield. Mr. J. Walter Myatt, of Cleveland. THE SCHOOL QUESTION. When it comes to voting taxes up-Mr. Polie Gardner, of Smithfield. on themselves the people of North Mr. Preston Woodall, of Benson. Mr. W. W. Cole, of Smithfield. Carolina are very slow to act. But Mr. T. S. Ragsdale, of Smithfield, tion. when they see the necessity for such Abell and Gray, of Smithfield. a plan they never falter but rise up First National Bank, of Smithfield. like heroes and do their duty. The Mr. A. S. Creech, of Smithfield. time in which we are now living calls Mr. L. Z. Woodard, of Kenly. Mr. W. H. Call, of Selma. for heroic action, not only in war force, and force alone, shall decide Mr. S. P. Wood, of Selma. preparations, but also in our plans Mr. C. P. Ellis, of Clayton. at home and on the farms and in the W. L. Woodall's Sons, of Smithfield. factories. Mr. Chas. T. Hill, of Smithfield. Mr. John F. Sanders, of Cleveland. as she conceives it, shall determine The schools are our great bulwarks. the destinies of mankind. It is through them that we prepare Mr. P. B. Johnson, of Benson. Dr. W. T. Martin, of Benson. for the larger and richer life. It is Mr. C. L. Sanders, of Cleveland. through the work of the schools and Mr. Rufus Sanders, of Bentonville. colleges that we are able to raise Mr. E. W. Pou, of Smithfield. Miss Alice Grantham, of Smithfield. armies and equip them. As has been Mr. Walter Rand, of Clayton. said often, when our schools suffer, Mrs. Lena Barbour, of Clayton. the State suffers and we suffer, for Mrs. Dwight Barbour, of Clayton. we are the State. Mr. D. J. Thurston, of Clayton. A critical time has come in the life Mr. J. A. Vinson, of Clayton. of the public schools of Johnston Mr. Alonzo Parrish, of Benson. Mr. M. T. Britt, of Benson. County. To run them and keep them Mr. J. Rufus Creech, of Smithfield, * up to their present state of efficiency, No. 2. not to say a higher state, we are Mr. J. E. Creech, of Smithfield, bound to have more money to run No. 2. them. The people are better able to Farming & Mercantile Co., of Clayraise the money than they ever have ton, No. 1. Mrs. Lou Stucky Howell, of Princebeen in all the history of the State. And the only way to provide this Mr. E. E. Parker, of Smithfield. money for school use is to raise it Mr. W. P. Suggs, of Princeton. through increased taxation. So an Mrs. J. J. Broadhurst, of Smithfield.

Miss Lillian Holt, of Smithfield.

Stop Your Car at the Curbing.

This is the anniversary of our aceverywhere. The nation is awake. We know what the war must cost,

re possess.

If a stalk of cotton has plenty of lowing is the complete list of mem- fittest men, and, if be, all that room round it you may expect it to multiply its number of bolls. This is

Men in America may be more sure not the case with corn. Of course Mr. J. Eustace Yelvington, of Cleve- than they ever were before that the some stalks will have extra ears but cause is their own, and that, if it generally speaking thin corn does not should be lost, their own great nations do much more per stalk than when it Dr. L. D. Wharton, of Smithfield. place and mission in the world would is planted the proper distance apart. This being the case a good stand is be lost with it. very important for the corn field. We have ourselves proposed no in-Now is the time to plan for a good justice, no aggression. We are ready, stand of corn. Thorough preparation whenever the final reckoning is made, to be just to the German people, deal of the land and good seed .nd the

at planting time and the planting of all others. They nowhere set up justice, but plenty of seed all help to get a good Mr. W. M. Sanders, of Smithfield. everywhere impose their power and stand. Then see to it that hoes and Mr. N. B. Grantham, of Smithfield. exploit everything for thir own use plows do not tear up or destroy the corn after it has come up. The corn and aggrandizement; and the peocrop deserves our best thought and ples of conquered provinces are ingreatest care. Corn is high priced vited to be free under their dominanow and it is important to start right

Are we not justified in believing and make a good crop this year. There will be no chance to get a good crop that they were not there face to face unless we can arrange a good stand. with armies whom even their countless divisions can not overcome!

Break Land Well for Corn. Germany has once more said that

Very few people realize the extent whether justice and peace shall reign of the corn root system. We do not in the affairs of men, whether right realize the number of roots, the as America conceives it or dominion depth they go or the extent to which they reach out. To allow the roots to do their best work it is very im-

There is, therefore, but one reportant to break all corn land deep sponse possible from us: Force, force and well. Care should be taken not to to the utmost; force without stint or limit; the righteous and triumphant break the land when it is too wet If force which shall make right the law the land breaks up in clods it should of the world and cast every selfish be well harrowed before planting. dominion down in the dust .- Extracts Nothing about the corn crop is more from address made at Baltimore Sat- essential than a well prepared ceed urday.

PORTRAIT GALLERY OF * OUR SOLDIER BOYS

By J. M. Beaty.

CORN NOTES.



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.



Things You Want

It isn't any trouble at all to think of the things you want. It's how to get them that causes most of the worry.

There's the comfortable home, money for old age, means to educate your children that vacation trip, and a thousand and one other things that comes crowding up the minute you think of the things you want. A little savings account at this bank is the best start you can make toward having these things. It will grow. The funds are safe. Some day the things you want will be yours if you work, save and bank with us.



The Moon and Your Corn.

Not a few farmers plant their corn rops by the moon. This causes some of them to plant too soon and others to plant rather late. When farmers nave full work and plant several kinds of crops this moon question

gives no little trouble. I avoid all this trouble. I consider the time of the year and condition of the land and let other people worry about the moon. I do not want to farm with any man who considers the moon in farming. A few years ago a tenant asked me to agree for him to plant

people pass on it. If the people of Johnston County want to keep their schools up they will vote this small and 45 cents on the poll.

election has been called for April 30,

1918, for the purpose of letting the

Now the people living in the special taxes for schools. But when they unvote for it. In these districts, all the school committeemen have to do is to for the coming year. By doing this without increasing their taxes and at the same time they will be helping taxes and thus help the weaker districts so they may have better schools than they are having now.

Now is the time for all the people to pull together for all the county. Helping to save the schools is helping the county. Helping the county is helping yourself. Every man should register and then decide this question for himself after carefully considering it from the unselfish standpoint

HAVE YOU REGISTERED FOR THE SCHOOL ELECTION. To the Editor:

wide school tax April 30th. This is a increase of school funds next year. matter of too much importance to be neglected. A new registration is trar and register you cannot vote. The fact that your name is on the old reg- school funds next year. istration books will not entitle you this vote on the school tax question. increase of school funds.

per capita. The per capita allotment date. in Maryland is \$21.00.

It doesn't matter who started this war, Uncle Sam will finish it.

Last week a man drove an automobile into Smithfield and stopped in increase in tax. Otherwise they will the middle of a street to let out a not. The special tax asked for shall passenger. The pasenger after alightnot exceed fifteen cents on the \$100 ing from the car passed around the rear end of it and just as he was leaving the track of the car on which he had been he was struck by anothtax districts, at least most of these er car coming from an opposite direcdistricts, have about all the school tion and was knocked down and money hey need to run a five months thrown several feet and badly hurt,. school. So they do not want more This accident was unexpected of course but it would not have occurred if the driver had carried his car derstand that they can vote this pres- to the sidewalk curbing or even if he ent proposed special tax without in- had gone near to it. If every car becreasing their taxes they will readily fore stopping was driven to the right side and stopped at or near the curbing much danger would be avoided. A good rule to make is to go to the ask the County Commissioners not right to the side of the street and to levy their district special taxes have all passengers get out on the side walk or near it so as to avoid they will get all the money they need danger. Travel on Market and Third streets of Smithfield is often much conjested and there is real danger unless all necessary precautions are to carry the county for the special taken to insure safety. Do not stop your car in the center of a street.

Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic State Convention will meet in Raleigh tomorrow, Wedday. No delegates have been chosen from Johnston County, but all Demcrats in good standing who may attend the convention, will as usual, be regarded as delegates and be permitted to take part in the convention.

For the Increase of School Funds.

Please allow me to say through It is the duty of every voter in your splendid paper that the school Johnston county to register and be board of Kenly is unanimously in in readiness to vote on the county- favor of a county wide tax for the

Please allow me to say that the members of the Faculty of our school ordered. Unless you go to your regis- are unanimously in favor of the passage of a law providing for more

Please allow me to say that I am to vote. This new registration began personally in favor of this measure March 29th and will close Saturday and that I believe it is extremely im-April 20th. This week and next is portant that the county overwhelmthe only time left to all those voters ingly indorse the plan provided by the who have not already registered for County Board of Education for the

North Carolina's allotment of the the election has been called to take 1916, and saw servire on the Mexican Cotton seed hulls 1.00 Third Liberty Loan is \$8.00 per capita place on April 30. Let every man in Border. He returned to North Carowhile that of South Carolina is \$9 the County do his full duty on that lina in the spring of 1917, and was Molasses Feed 3.00 to 3.25

> Very sincerely yours, M. B. ANDREWS, Superintendent.

Kenly, N. C., April 5, 1918.

JAMES R. GLOVER.

James R. Glover is a son of Mr. P. Glover, of Oneals township. He

22 years old and went into the service of Uncle Sam through the Selective Draft. When District No. 2 Johnston County, called for volunteers for the first quota to be sent to Camp Jackson, he had the honor of being one of the number, and went from Selma, September 7, 1917. He was later transferred to Camp Sevier

where he was assigned to Company C, 119th Infantry.



JAMES HERMAN CREECH.

James Herman Creech, son of Mr. Josh D. Creerh, of Oneals township, Flour per sack 6.00 to 6.25 It is perhaps already known that one years ago. He volunteered in July Cotton Seed Meal 2.75 to 2.85 mustered out in April. He re-enlisted Hides, Green 10 to 121/2 in July of the same year and was Hides, Dry 171/2 to 20 member of Company B, 120th In- Soy Beans per bushel .. 3.75 to 4.00 fantry.

ne Irish potatoes for the market. selected some good land and bought his seed but it happened that I sent the seed to him two or three days after the moon had passed his time of planting and he waited nearly another month to plant. The crop was a failure and his moon farming was the cause of it.

Hobbs-Barbour.

A wedding of interest to this secion occurred last Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock when Miss Linda Barbour became the bride of Mr. John W. Hobbs. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. E. Lanier, pastor of Pisgah Baptist church, at the parsonage. The wedding was a quite but pretty one, only a few friends being present to witness the ecasion.

Mrs. Hobbs is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. M. Barbour, of Clayton township, and is well known and loved for her charming personality and attractive manners. Mr. Hobbs is a Smithfield township, and is a progres-

> Germany for ships and food-are you with him.

Save food or go on short rations WILL PAY 35 CENTS FOR EGGS in trade all this week. Spiers Bros. THE SMITHFIELD MARKET. Cotton 25 to 3 Fat Cattle6 to 7 1-2 Fat Cattle dressed13 to 14 C. R. Sides 30 to 321/2 Feed Oats 1.20 to 1.25 Fresh Pork 20 to 221/2 Lard 271/2 to 321/2 Cheese per pound..... Butter, per pound

Cotton Seed 1.00 to 1.05 1918. That polling places shall be at Precincts in County. Wool 20 to 30 That the following named persons have been appointed Reg-Eggs 25 to 30 istrars and Judges of election: Township Corn per bushel 1.75 to 2.00 Banner Boon Hill Beulah Bentonsville Clayton Cleveland Timothy Hay 2.25 to 2.35 Elevation Ingrams Meadow Meal 4.75 to 5.00 Micro Oneals Pine Level P. Grove Selma Smithfield Shipstuff 2.80 to 3.00 Wilders Wilson's Mills sent to Camp Sevier where he is a Cow Peas per bushel ... 3.50 to 4.00 day, 4th day of March, 1918.

Peanute Meal 3.25

The Clayton Banking Co. CLAYTON, N. C.

BANK AND THE WORLD BANKS ON YOU

'Oh, Boy! Fry Two--Ham On The Side," Is His Standing Order

Special County Election

Upon petition of the Board of Education of Johnston County son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hobbs, of and under Chapter 71 of the Public Laws of 1911 notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners sive young farmer of his community. on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1918, a Special Election was called and ordered to be held in the several voting precincts of the county on Tuesday the 30th day of April, 1918, to determine Uncle Sam is in a race against whether there shall be levied in the County a Special Annual Tax of not more than 15 centson the One Hundred Dollars aluation 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,

Registrar Judges W. H. Massingill and Troy Lee J. L. Hall Harvey Watson W. G. Row and J. H. Rose N. R. Pike J. W. Woodard and A. J. Hill A. M. Rose and W. A. Powell E. T. Westbrook J. E. Smith and A. R. Duncan L. H. Champion Cadmus Young & W. T. Johnson F. M. Weeks Delma Hardy & J. W. Neighbors D. D. Medlin Junius Temple and J. Q. Baker A. D. Ford T. J. Mashburn and J. M. Parker W. V. Blackman R. B. Barnes and I. V. Pittman R. L. Fitzgerald W. H. Godwin Moses Creech and J. W. Godwin A. J. Fitzgerald & Lawrence Brown N. M. Gurley Claude Stephenson A. C. Ogburn and Victor Penny Harvey Stancil. J. J. Dean and Ransom Creech J. N. Cobb P. A. Holland and E. L. Woodall V. R. Turley E. Liles and J. A. Wall W. T. Wilson B. A. Turnage and Clifford Uzzle By order of Board of County Commissioners in session Mon-

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