

OUR SLOGAN:
"Sell Johnston County
Tobacco In Johnston"

The Smithfield Herald

Johnston County's Oldest and Best Newspaper -- Established 1882

Smithfield wants a hotel
—But it also wants to establish a Livestock Station Yard.

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This Week
By Arthur Brisbane

WINGLESS HENS—
EAT MEAT—
HARRASSING HOOVER—
WE ARE CANDY EATERS—
This is real news. Dr. Rowald, poultry expert in Nebraska, says he has produced a breed of wingless hens that also lack toenails.
They lay, but can't fly, can't scratch, can't be ardently interested in motherhood, having no wings to shelter a brood.
Such hens, being saved the trouble of moulting the difficult wing feathers, should go on laying all year round producing 350 eggs a year.
To separate female usefulness from psychological disturbances like moulting would be marvelous, in poultry, and among the primates.

The Arctic explorer, Stefansson, and a companion, Anderson, have lived for a year on nothing but meat, eating enormous quantities.
Physicians say their health is better, their resistance to disease strengthened.
Let vegetarians muse on that.

The rock in 1,000 million of years produces soil, with the aid of earth worms.
The soil, after more centuries, produces grass. The cow eats grass for three years, digesting it slowly. Man eats the beefsteak in fifteen minutes.
Great labor-saving device. Give your children meat.

President Hoover, great engineer, has been kept busy since his inauguration by prohibition problems.

Now he is asked to develop and enforce new blue laws. The blue law gentlemen want Washington made into a "Blue-Law Paradise," that the city may be an example to the nation.
Poor President Hoover, listening to six speeches in favor of Sunday blue laws, all in one day, must wonder when the country will allow him to do some engineering.

After all, preventing Sunday golf in the District of Columbia is NOT as important as the Boulder Dam or flood control.
In the last six months Americans have eaten more than six and a half billion pounds of sugar. Prohibition helps that. More candy is sold.
The country this year will use thirteen billion pounds of sugar. If the tariff increase costs but two cents a pound, that will cost the public \$260,000,000.

The city of Colby, Kansas, again votes not to tax anybody or property, real or personal, in the city.
Colby owns its power, light and water plant. Profits, which go to the city, make taxes unnecessary.
In fact, because of surplus profits, the water rate is reduced twenty-five cents this year.

DEATH W. S. JOYNER OCCURS AT PRINCETON
The death of Mr. W. S. Joyner, a prominent farmer of Boon Hill township, occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lelia Stallings of Princeton on Friday, August 2. Mr. Joyner had been sick about ten days with complications which followed an attack of influenza. The age of the deceased was seventy-four years and eight months.
The funeral was held at the home Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. Doan Scott, pastor of the Methodist church.
The deceased is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lelia Stallings and Mrs. Agnes Lee, of Princeton, Mrs. Bettie White, of Pollockville, and one son, Mr. Charlie Joyner of the Canal Zone. One brother, Mr. P. H. Joyner, and one sister, Mrs. Z. J. White, both of Princeton, also survive.

Government Grader To Be On Smithfield Market

Will Be First Time That Government Tobacco Grading Service Has Been Offered To Any Market In N. C.

Government grading service on the Smithfield tobacco market will be inaugurated for the first time in North Carolina when the warehouses open here for the sale of the golden weed this fall.
In a meeting held here Monday attended by Frank B. Wilkinson, inspector and grading expert of the United States Department of Agriculture, local warehousemen, buyers and business men, Mr. Wilkinson outlined the functions of grading by government experts their purposes in beginning such a movement, and probable results.
Smithfield will be the only tobacco market in North Carolina to have this service this year due to the fact that the Government representatives wished to try this plan out in North Carolina on a medium-sized market and Smithfield was the only town to which this service was offered which came up to the requirements laid down by the Department. This plan was first tried out in Lynchburg, Va., and has since spread to several other markets in that state. This year the same plan is being tried out in Lake City, S. C.

Briefly stated, the plan is as follows: First, if the farmer wishes the grading experts to grade his tobacco he so signifies his intention and his tobacco is stamped so as to indicate same. Then the grader comes along and, after a thorough examination of the tobacco, puts it in the government grade classification to which it belongs. This move simply means that the tobacco comes up to that particular government grade. When the buyers come to this tobacco they will be advised by the sales manager that this particular pile comes up to such a government standard. This will lead to greater uniformity in prices for the farmers for the grades in question, and to perhaps greater uniformity in grades for the warehouses.

Local warehousemen wish to stress the fact that this service is purely optional. To be plainer, the farmer does not have to have his tobacco even looked at by the government grader unless he wants them to. In case he does want it graded by them, he pays five cents per one hundred pounds for this service, which is very small, and which money goes to pay the expenses of keeping these men on the market.

This article is more in the nature of an announcement that this service will be available here this year. A series of articles later on will explain this service in detail and it is hoped that subscribers of this paper will follow them closely.
This service is not compulsory and will not affect farmers in any way in case they do not care to have their tobacco so handled. These experts will also advise with farmers as to how to best handle their product in the way of marketing, grading, keeping their tobacco in good condition, and so forth.

Stokes county farmers now have a county farm agent to advise with them after being without this service for ten years.

Tantalizer
There are exactly enough letters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smithfield or Johnston County, and to the one deciphering their name and presenting a copy of this paper to the Herald office, we will present a free ticket to the Victory Theatre. Tickets must be called for before the following issue.
Miss Rose Radford recognized her name.
TODAY'S TANTALIZER
ralpcahclarencadady



Coolidge Kim ill

The condition of Mrs. Lemira Coolidge Kim, of Northampton, Mass., mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, was described as "very low." Twice a day Mrs. Coolidge visits the sick room.

Prospects For Earlier Opening

Closing of Market In Georgia Next Week Inspires Hope For Earlier Tobacco Opening Here

A telegram received here Tuesday afternoon by W. M. Sanders from Dixon Wallace, who is on the tobacco market at Moultrie, Ga., confirms news dispatches in Wednesday's papers which predict the closing of the tobacco markets in Georgia at an early date. Mr. Wallace's telegram stated that the closing of the Georgia warehouses will close on August 20. In view of an earlier closing in Georgia, an earlier opening for Eastern North Carolina is being talked, and the prospects are considered good for the market here to open at least a week before the date now set.

A letter to Mr. Sanders from Mr. Wallace written prior to the sending of the telegram states that there has never been a crop sold as fast as this one. He says also that he does not understand why tobacco is selling so cheap on the broader markets, when it is selling well in Moultrie. The fact that prices have been good in Georgia is assigned as the reason why farmers have rushed their tobacco on the market. The market at Moultrie sold over four million pounds in fourteen days—over 300,000 pounds daily.

Press dispatches state that through last week, total sales in the Georgia belt amounted to slightly more than 70 million pounds, with more than \$14,250,000 paid for the crop sold to that date. This is an average of something better than 20 cents which is one of the best price levels growers in that belt have received since tobacco culture was introduced in South Georgia. It is estimated that this year's production in Georgia will be around 80 million pounds.

PRINCETON LODGE GIVES PICNIC HOLT'S MILL
PRINCETON, Aug. 15.—St. Patrick's Lodge No. 617 invited its members and their families and those Masons who are residing in this community to a picnic at Holt's Mill one mile west of town Thursday evening, Aug. 8. There were about fifty persons gathered around the table and at 8:30 Mr. W. P. Holt, master of the lodge, addressed those present in a few words of welcome. After this Rev. J. D. Stott asked the blessing and all parties proceeded to help themselves to the bountiful supply of good things to eat. In addition to this and for those who could not eat fried chicken and cake, barbecue was served. There were several gallons of ice cream and several dozen bottles of iced drinks.
All present were deeply grateful to the lodge picnic committee, Messrs. Young and Brown, for their efforts to make the picnic a success.

Moses C. Winston Dies In Warrenton

Former Selma Citizen Passes After Long Illness; One of State's Most Prominent Men

SELMA, Aug. 15.—In the passing of Moses Cameron Winston, Warrenton, Selma, Johnston county and in fact all of eastern North Carolina lost a valued citizen. Mr. Winston had been ill at his home in Warrenton for two weeks and his death which occurred at one o'clock Tuesday was not unexpected.

He was born in Franklin county April 27, 1854, the son of Sidney R. and Julia Anne Winston. He was twice married, the first time to Miss Mary Avera of Wako county on June 3, 1884. Children by the first marriage were Mrs. William Speight of Tarboro and R. Avera Winston of Selma. Both died several years ago. Mrs. William Bradford is now living in Wilmington.

Ten years ago he was again married to Miss Norma Page of Greensboro, who with two small sons, Cameron Page Winston and Thomas Bayard Winston, survives; two sisters, Mrs. Georgiana Tuck and Mrs. W. H. Etheridge of Selma; two nephews, T. W. Winston, of Oxford and J. P. Winston, of Wendell, also survive. Nine years ago he moved to Warrenton. For approximately forty years he lived in Selma and was known as the moving spirit in all its worthwhile enterprises.

To the churches, schools, manufacturing and other interests he gave his untiring efforts and generous financial support. To the Baptist church of which he was a consistent member and counted as one of its pillars, he gave a dollar for every one given by any one else, during the building campaign. In all phases of service his efficiency has marked him as a man of uncommon ability and yet his fidelity to the right has exalted him more than this.

For a number of years he was Selma's leading merchant, and if he sat down in front of his store he at once became the center of a group that listened with admiration to original utterances from a mind full of common sense and philosophic reflection, stored with learning and conversant with all phases of human life. He had no rival in the opinion of the people of Johnston county. He was much sought for his wise counsel and many young men owe to him a great debt of gratitude for cheer, courage and even financial assistance in his upward struggle. His characteristic, original and apt sayings were treasured by all with whom he came in contact. His was of a strong, fertile and vigorous mind. His broad vision of life, his interesting personality and his rare social gifts made for him a circle of friends and a state-wide reputation.

As a man of business he had "infinite capacity for taking pains," he not only knew, but in a large degree personally supervised all the details of his extensive mercantile, manufacturing, stock and farming interests. He visited them often and his visits brought delight to everyone, men women and children. His love for fun, his kindly sympathy, his shrewd worldly wisdom, his big-hearted and big-brained personality made his visits memorable to all. He was thoroughly modern and progressive in his business ideas and management.

He was prominently connected in the state. His relatives stand in the foremost ranks in politics, in law, in education and in business. He was a man of quiet, modest disposition, a real friend and intensely interested in the welfare of his community. The influence of a man like this never ends— it grows broader and deeper. To be ranked among the noblest, to live after death is a distinction he has nobly earned.

Funeral services were held from the home of W. H. Etheridge on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. C. R. Proctor, from the Oxford Orphanage, conducting the obsequies. The choir sang "Rock of Ages,"

To Alaska and Back



Capt. Ross G. Hoyt of the U. S. Army, pilot of an estimated \$40,000 plane built from New York to Nome, Alaska, and back, with several short stopovers, the trip made to show the mobility of an air force adaptable to coast defense.

Boyette Family Enjoys Reunion

Gathering of Descendants of Late Larkin Boyett an Annual Event For Past Twenty Years

KENLY, Aug. 15.—On Friday, August 9, about 225 descendants and relatives of the late Larkin Boyette gathered at the old homestead in Beulah township where his youngest son, S. A. Boyette, now lives, for their annual reunion.

Of the ten immediate sons and daughters in this family, the five which still survive are: Mrs. Sanders Peedin, Pine Level; G. T. Boyette, Princeton; L. B. Boyette, J. L. Boyette and S. A. Boyette, all of Beulah township. This family reunion has been held annually for nearly twenty years and has come to be one of the oldest and most largely attended events of its kind in the county.

Upon arrival at this meeting, the children, as well as the older ones began to enjoy the lemonade which was being served under the trees in the large shady grove. At about one o'clock a long table was loaded with barbecue and all other good things to eat. When all was ready Rev. Arthur Creech, a grandson, offered thanks and prayed for a continuance of God's blessings upon the group, after which everybody enjoyed a beautiful feed. Before the crowd dispersed in late afternoon plenty of ice cream was served to everybody.

The annual event means much to this large group of kinspeople when they lay aside their work and come to spend a pleasant day together each year in this age of fast living when much automobile riding is done and yet not as much of the old time visiting of relatives as was done in former days. Were it not for these reunions, it is possible that a great many of these relatives would not see each other in years.

"Abide With Me" and "Amazing Grace." Honorary pallbearers were: Walter Rodgers, Dr. T. J. Holt, V. F. Ward, Charles Jackson, J. L. Ayeck, R. T. Watson, M. J. Tarwater, C. H. Peet, C. C. Hunter, J. G. Rooker, Judge J. H. Kerr, H. J. Moseley, John Burroughs, Dr. G. H. Macon, and H. F. Jones, of Warrenton; B. B. Adams, of Four Oaks; Dr. J. B. Penson, L. D. Debnam, and W. W. Hare, of Selma; Ed Hugh Lee, Dr. Robert Noble, B. S. Jerman, and W. Reid Martin, of Raleigh; Ed S. Abell, Sam T. Honeycutt, of Smithfield; Lemmie Smith, J. S. King, W. W. Devin, W. B. Crews, Wade Rodgers, Joe Baggett and S. R. Abernathy, of Oxford. The active pallbearers were: Dr. H. N. Walters, C. A. Tucker, Walter M. Gardner, H. H. Burroughs and C. R. Rodwell, of Warrenton; Ransom Sanders of Raleigh; Marvin C. Taylor and Marshall Pinnix of Oxford. A very large concourse of relatives and friends were present and the floral offerings were unusually numerous and beautiful. Interment took place in the family plot in the Selma cemetery.

Four Oaks Ladies Hurt In Accident

Suffer Bruises and Cuts When Car Slips Down Slick Embankment

OTHER FOUR OAKS NEWS

FOUR OAKS, Aug. 15.—What came near being a serious accident took place near Lambertton Tuesday morning when Mrs. Joe Mims, Mrs. C. W. Bandy, Florence Bandy and Irene Boyett were thrown from and caught under Mrs. Mims' car. They encountered a rain just this side of Lambertton which helped to make an accident more likely to occur. In some way the car began to slide and in a moment's time it was going down an embankment. The girls were thrown from the rumble seat while the ladies were pinned under the car. Help soon came to their aid and took them to the hospital at Lambertton where they received medical aid. All except Irene Boyett returned home with Mr. Robert Keene who assisted them in every way possible. Irene will remain in Lambertton for a few days to be with her brother, Mr. Bennis Boyett. Those who returned were bruised and cut badly but are not seriously hurt.

Of interest to many people, especially to merchants and farmers, is the cotton report for the past year. The cotton weaver, S. M. Boyett, reports that during the past season 6,600 bales were weighed and sold here.

Rev. N. C. Yearby will begin on Sunday a series of revival services at Antioch Methodist church which is about seven miles south of town. He and his members invite the public to attend and assist as much as possible in these services which will continue a week or ten days.

On Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the church. The meeting was opened by a devotional service which was led by the president, Mrs. J. A. Keene. Mrs. W. R. Keene had charge of the program which dealt with the home life of Africa. The business meeting was then held during which time several items of interest were discussed. Plans for raising funds for the society were agreed upon and will be started shortly. A social hour followed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Laura Ford and daughter, Miss Annie Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lassiter and little daughter, Josephine, left Monday for Oxford where they will spend some time with relatives.
Mr. David Dodd, of Clayton, is the guest of B. I. Tart, Jr., this week.
Misses Clara and Ila Lee, of Lexington, were guests of relatives in and near town this week.
Mrs. J. A. Canaday, of Raleigh, who has been visiting relatives and friends here returned to her home last Friday.

The annual revival at the Baptist church here will begin next Sunday morning. The regular pastor, Rev. A. L. Brown of Benson, will be assisted in these services by Rev. F. D. Putnam, a former pastor of the Four Oaks church. Mr. Putnam was a splendid pastor and has numbers of friends here who will be delighted to know that he is returning to preach during this revival. The public is given a cordial invitation to attend these services and lend their aid toward making this a successful revival from every standpoint.

Miss Mary Spelle, of Fayetteville, is in town the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Spelle.
Mrs. R. C. Canaday spent Wednesday in Dunn with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Creech, who live near Benson, recently visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen.
Mr. Thomas Gramham, of Plant City, Fla., is in town the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Lewis.
Mrs. Florence Alderman, of Greensboro, is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Adams.

No Verdict In Murder Case Late Last Night

Reigh Count Here



Reigh Count, thoroughbred race owned by Mrs. Hertz of Chicago coming down the gangplank of the S. S. Minnetonka at New York after winning British Racing Club at Epsom Downs.

Case Went to Jury at 5:45; Trial of 22 Year Old Negro Begun Wednesday

The case of Marvin McLeod, a negro charged with the murder of Ira Ennis and Annie Ennis, a negro couple of Clayton township on May 30, went to the jury yesterday at a quarter of six o'clock and as we go to press has not yet arrived at a verdict. At 9:30 last night Judge C. C. Lyon, the presiding judge, ordered that the jury retire and resume its deliberations this morning.

The court room was about full Wednesday morning when the trial began and the gallery which is reserved for negroes was packed to the doors. The perspiring crowd watched patiently as the slow procedure of choosing a jury went forward. It was twelve o'clock before the defendant looked upon the twelve men selected for jury duty and found them to his liking. The jury was composed of the following: Paul Cockrell, D. A. Austin, J. R. Capps, J. H. Parrish, Archie Wood, A. T. Ryals, J. F. Hinnant, J. Monroe Parker, R. R. Woodall, G. G. Woodall C. H. Langston and L. L. Strickland.

The counsel for the defense was J. D. Parker and Abell and Shepard, while Solicitor Clawson Williams was assisted by E. J. Wellons. Mr. Wellons as soon as the jury had been impaneled, moved that the two charges against the defendant be consolidated, but the counsel for the defense not consenting, the trial of Marvin McLeod for the murder of Annie Ennis proceeded after an intermission for lunch.

The entire afternoon Wednesday was consumed with evidence presented by the state. The first witness introduced by the State was Dr. G. E. Parker, of Benson who is county coroner, who briefly stated that he had conducted the inquest over both bodies and he identified an axe and some other objects connected with the murders.

Newton Hill followed Dr. Parker. He testified that he lived only a short distance from the Ennis home; that he saw Ira Ennis and Marvin McLeod together near the dead man's house about two o'clock on the day of the murders; that soon thereafter, in a field a little way from the house, he heard two gunshots fired and heard keen hollowing for a brief time, then a third shot was fired and the hollowing ceased; that he suspected foul play and his interest in the aged darkies prompted him to visit the home near sunset. Seeing no one he went back home and again after sunset he visited the Ennis home. He again saw no one or any sign of the murders, and for a third time he

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Aunt Roxie Opines



"Farm relief iz havin' no' trouble dan suspenderituz d'it about sicsity. For about de time it thinks its in it hits out out "P. S. De onliest way ter farm relief is to put de lawyers ter raizin' cane."
"De promise us farm relief and handed out a hot lecture on ettycat."

Has Very Few Weevils.
Mr. P. H. Joyner of Princeton, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Joyner who is a successful farmer, does not fear the boll weevil will work as much havoc as many are inclined to believe. He advances the theory that a mild winter has its ill effect upon the weevil as well as freezing temperatures. In mild weather, the weevils emerge from a dormant state and many of them starve for lack of food. Mr. Joyner says he has very few weevils in his cotton now.

Presents Herald With Grapes.
Mrs. Z. R. Martin presented the Herald with a nice box of Concord grapes Wednesday. The entire force enjoyed this delicacy and herewith returns thanks for same.