

# The Smithfield Herald

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

47TH YEAR THE HOME NEWSPAPER SMITHFIELD, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929 EIGHT PAGES TODAY NUMBER 75

**OUR SLOGAN:**  
"Sell Johnston County Tobacco In Johnston"

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

## Tobacco Sales Now Over Million Mark

To-Day's Offerings Expected To Bring Total Number Of Pounds to Million and Half

Official figures show that more than a million pounds of tobacco has already been sold on the Smithfield market, and by the time today's sales are over, the total number of pounds will have reached the million and a half mark. By Wednesday night, 1,235,000 pounds had been auctioned off since September 3. Yesterday's offerings were as much as 150,000 pounds, and today will probably see as much or more on the two warehouse floors.

Warehousemen are encouraging farmers to bring their tobacco in on the afternoon previous to the day they wish it sold, which insures better handling on the floors, and yesterday afternoon a number of loads were here ready for today's sales.

Prices, according to warehousemen, are improving on the better grades, and more good tobacco is coming in. Common tobacco is still cheap. Tobacco has sold as high as fifty cents per pound and a little may have gone higher. Government grading continues to grow in favor with the farmer, some of whom have brought their tobacco to this market in order that it might be government graded.

Farmers not only of Johnston county but from distant counties are patronizing the Smithfield market. One farmer, from Ellerbe, came 120 miles. Others have come from as far away as Moore and Richmond counties, to say nothing of those coming from adjacent counties.

### PLAN POULTRY EXHIBIT NOW

As superintendent of the poultry department of the Benson Livestock and Poultry Fair, I want to say to the farmers and especially to those interested in poultry that we are going to have the most interesting fair on record and that the poultry division is going to be especially interesting. Any farmer who is a raiser of purebred poultry of any breed is requested to exhibit his breed or breeds during the week of our fair—October 1 to 5. This does not exclude any farmer who has only a few, you have as good a chance as the biggest raiser. Now is the time to begin to get them ready. At a later date I will give some detailed points on how to show poultry. I suggest that you pick out the ones now that come the nearest your ideal and give them careful treatment until after the fair.

The poultry will be entered Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning of fair week. Feed for the birds will be furnished free and the feeding done by an experienced person. Of course it is understood that there is no entry charge. Your local agricultural teacher, county agent or home agent will be glad to assist you in making your selections for exhibit. If you have not received a catalogue write Mr. J. B. Benton, Benson, N. C., for one at once.

J. PAUL SHAW, Agr. Teacher.

A Scotchman is a fellow who comes on the cure because he can live more cheaply at the Sana-

Tantalizer

### ANNUAL SICKNESS COST BETWEEN 9 AND 12 BILLIONS

A survey of health conditions in this country financed by Julius Rosenwald, showed that sickness costs annually between \$9,000,000,000 and 12,000,000,000. About one-third of this amount is paid out to doctors, dentists, hospitals, nurses and druggists. The balance consists of loss of earning power during illness. Only one-thirtieth of the money paid out was invested as a preventative measure.

## Tom Bost Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Tells Kiwanians To Build Better Than Anything Yet Attempted; Speaks of Strikes

Tom Bost, newspaper man of Raleigh, was the speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon yesterday, and he brought a soul-stirring message to those Kiwanians whose life purpose is really "to build." He urged the Kiwanians to begin to build something more beautiful, more romantic, more Christian than anything yet attempted, though he classed none of their past achievements as unworthy. He urged them not to be willing to think that the present situation is what it ought to be, but to lend their influence to make the relation between workmen and those who hire people more ideal.

Mr. Bost referred to the strike at Gastonia and the trial which had been going on in Charlotte. He sees nothing startling in the events taking place. Mecklenburg is the home of revolts. One hundred fifty years ago, the people became dissatisfied with the spirit of their government, and months before the nation declared independence, Mecklenburg citizens had passed a resolution asserting their freedom from British rule. The coronation of the common man, said Mr. Bost, has been going on for 150 years. A new democracy is expressing itself. Either industry is going to be democratized or the church and government is going to be automatized.

Johnston county was characterized by Mr. Bost as Beulah Land, flowing with milk and honey; but its people are starving between the flowing creamery and the bursting beehive. Business failures, low prices, in a county that can feed four times its population, make for a depression that should not exist. One's work should count as capital, and Christian unity should not be satisfied until every toiler in the fields is a capitalist.

Mr. Bost spoke of the travesty which has been enacted at Gastonia and at Marion, with those who clothe the world at each other's throats—a situation that has made it necessary for the governor to send troops to handle. He sees hope when One is Lord even Christ, and when all men are brethren.

There was a good attendance at the Kiwanis meeting yesterday to hear Mr. Bost. Rev. Chester Alexander, president of the club, presided over the meeting. Guests of the club on this occasion were: Mr. Geo. F. Brietz, of Selma, and Mr. N. G. Bartlett, of Kinstun.

### INSURANCE PAYS OUT OVER SEVEN MILLIONS DAILY

That part of the American public which is protected under all forms of insurance is the recipient of more than \$7,500,000 on the average business day throughout the year, according to statistics compiled by Travelers and published in "Hartford Courant." The annual total monetary benefits amounted to around \$2,250,000,000, of which more than \$1,250,000,000 is distributed as benefits under life insurance.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HONOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church entertained at a lovely party in the Men's Bible class building on Tuesday evening in honor of Misses Emily Smith, Louise Biggs, and Mary Ragsdale, who are leaving this week to enter college. The building was most attractive in decorations of Japanese lanterns and late summer flowers. Games were enjoyed throughout the evening. At the close of the games delicious refreshments consisting of iced fruit punch and cakes were served. Rev. and Mrs. Chester Alexander acted as chaperones.

About twenty-five were present on this delightful occasion.

## Farmers Field Day Held At Benson

About 125 Planters Gather to Study Crops and Fertilizers; Addresses by Prominent Men

BENSON, Sept. 12.—The "Farmer's Field Day" held here last Thursday afternoon on the farms of S. P. Honeycutt and J. C. Holmes near Benson was a rousing success. Something like one hundred twenty-five farmers from a radius of twenty-five miles came and practically every one expressed the feeling that he felt benefited as well as the enjoyment received.

Something like twenty varieties of crops under test and twenty-five fertilizer demonstrations, and an estimating contest gave the farmers something to think about. Talks from men like Mr. E. P. Latham, a distinguished corn breeder from Belhaven, Mr. G. M. Garren, agronomist and plant breeder from N. C. State College, and Mr. J. M. Gray also of Raleigh, gave some very important points on fertilizing crops.

Still another interesting talk was made by the government tobacco grading expert now located on the Smithfield tobacco market. Mr. O. C. Johnson gave a very interesting demonstration with the caterpillar tractor. Something like forty gallons of lemonade was consumed by the farmers during the afternoon.

The farmers and business men present were so enthused over the field day idea that they decided to make it an annual affair to last all day rather than just half a day.

J. Paul Shaw, local agricultural teacher, states that it was the most successful demonstration he has ever assisted in putting on. According to his statements the results of all the tests will be summarized and the information published in the local papers for the benefit of the farmers of the section.

### REPORT ON NEUSE SURVEY WILL BE MADE OCTOBER 10

WILMINGTON, Sept. 8.—Report of the survey conducted by the war department for a contemplated four-fold development of the Neuse river stretching from its outlet to the interior of the state, will be filed with the chief of engineers, Washington, October 10. Major W. A. Snow, district army engineer, announced today.

Major Snow's investigation was made for the purpose of ascertaining the feasibility and possibility of developing the Neuse river from a standpoint of navigation, irrigation, flood control and power development.

The engineer would not divulge the nature of his recommendation, but said that if the report shows the proposal is practical the government will possibly appropriate funds for further investigation looking to the costs and means to be employed in realizing the four-fold development of the river.

## Regular Session Recorder's Court

Tuesday Devoted to Trial of Criminal Cases; Heavy Docket Disposed of

Recorder's court met in regular session here Tuesday and the following criminal cases were tried and disposed of: A. L. Stephenson was on two counts charged with giving worthless checks but he failed to appear in court and judgment was nisi si se fa.

Calvin Creech, charged with disposing of mortgaged crops, was not convicted.

Vira Dixon, charged with fornication and adultery, was called and failed. Judgment nisi si se fa and capias instanter.

Sidney McCoy entered a plea of guilty to the larceny of sausage in the value of less than \$20. He received a 60 day road sentence, but is to be discharged at the end of 30 days provided the cost is paid.

Millard Bagley, colored, charged with carrying concealed weapon and violation of the prohibition law, was found guilty of carrying concealed weapon and possession of whiskey. He was fined \$50 and taxed with the cost.

C. H. Cook and Nellie Cook were convicted of fornication and adultery and indecent exposure. C. H. Cook was sentenced to the roads for a term of four months and taxed with all the cost. He is to be discharged at the end of 60 days provided the cost is paid.

Nellie Cook was sentenced to jail for 60 days and assigned to work as the sheriff sees fit. Capias is not to issue before September 14 and if the defendant is found in Johnston county again in two years she is to serve the sentence of 60 days in full.

Dave Williams and California Barnes were found guilty of fornication and adultery. Each was sentenced to jail and assigned to work as the sheriff sees fit, each to be discharged upon the payment of the cost. Dave Williams was taxed with all the cost.

Vertis Lee pleaded guilty to the larceny of two lemons. Prayer for judgment was continued upon the payment of the cost.

Raeferd Hamilton, aged 21, a white clerk, was sentenced to the roads for 90 days for operating a car while intoxicated. The sentence is to be suspended upon the payment of a \$50 fine and the cost. He was ordered not to operate a motor vehicle again in North Carolina during the next 90 days.

### MINOR CLASHES IN PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, Sept. 10.—Scattered disorders of a minor character were reported today from Palestine. Moslem Arabs and Jews generally, however, settled to their old routine of life adjoining one another.

Jewish housewives found themselves hard put to get food after spread of stories that Arab fruit dealers had poisoned goods sold to Jews. A Jewish boycott of Arab products also complicated the food problem and the leading Jewish hotel in Jerusalem was able to serve only rice at one meal.

In Jerusalem a parade by British soldiers wearing steel helmets and carrying fixed bayonets late Monday was accepted as an attempt to allay any panic, Jews of the old city having become nervous when large numbers of Moslems began to leave their homes.

Associated Press.

### NOTICE CONCERNING SLOT MACHINES

The county commissioners have ordered me, as sheriff of Johnston county to see to it that all slot machines, punch boards, and chance devices of any kind be removed from within Johnston county. I am hereby requesting owners of such devices to get rid of them without necessitating a formal action of the law.

### MRS. NEEDHAM MUNDELL PASSES WINSTON-SALEM

News reached here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Needham Munden which occurred at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem yesterday morning. Mrs. Munden had been ill for about four years, suffering intensely from acute rheumatism. In an effort to find relief she was taken to the Baptist Hospital only a few weeks ago. Funeral arrangements had not been completed yesterday but the burial will take place at Hopewell church. The deceased is survived by a husband and several children.

## Yard And Garden Prizes Announced

Nine Winners Announced at the Meeting of the Woman's Club Wednesday Afternoon Building Plans Submitted

The Yard and Garden contest which began here last spring culminated in the awarding of prizes at the meeting of the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, when nine ladies received prizes for their efforts in beautifying their home grounds. Entries were made in three classes: Class I, those starting new gardens; Class II, those who had made a beginning, growth not over two years old; Class III, those whose plantings were older than two years. First prize winners in the contest were: Class I, Mrs. E. S. Edmundson, who received a check for \$10; Class II, Mrs. A. H. Rose, the prize being \$10; Class III, Mrs. T. J. Lassiter, the prize, a treble donated by Guy C. Lee Mfg. Co.

Second prize winners were: Class I, Mrs. A. M. Noble, \$5.00; Class II, Miss Retta Martin, \$5.00; Class III, Mrs. H. L. Skinner, two jars donated by the Hillside Pottery.

Third prize winners were: Class I, Mrs. W. M. Sadners, Sr., garden tools donated by Jordan-Edmundson Hardware Company, and seed from Hood Bros.; Class II, Mrs. W. S. Stevens, plants from Mrs. C. V. Johnson & Company, and a rosebush from Miss Ruth Jones; Class III, Mrs. F. H. Brooks, six months' subscription to the Raleigh Times, donated by the Times.

Honorable mention was made of the yards of Mrs. W. M. Sanders, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Massey, and Mrs. Chas. Park, all of which were entered in Class I. Only one yard was mentioned by the judges as having special provision for children—that of Mrs. A. M. Noble.

Twenty-nine yards and gardens were entered and judged in the contest which was considered a good beginning for the movement. The judges were Miss Isabel Busbee, Mrs. Harry T. Davis and Miss Georgia Piland, all of Raleigh.

The contest was started last spring after the Smithfield Herald with the desire to introduce a clean up and beautification campaign that would mean more than a week's activities, had secured the details of the national yard and garden contest. The paper enlisted the Woman's club, an organization that has always cooperated in such programs, to sponsor the contest and other organizations and firms were asked to aid in the movement. The town of Smithfield, the Kiwanis club of the Business and Professional Woman's club and the Woman's club all contributed to the cash prizes.

At the meeting Wednesday, Mrs. J. A. Wellons, chairman of the civics department, introduced Miss Busbee of Raleigh, who announced the winners in the contest. The civics department was the only department that had a report, since the work of the other departments has been suspended during the summer.

Mrs. Skinner, president of the club, who presided at the session, read a message from Mrs. Land, president of the State Federation, asking for the support of every club. Mrs. Skinner in turn asked for the cooperation of the local club members.

One of the interesting events of the meeting Wednesday was

## State And Nation News Paragraphs

Strike Is Settled In Marion; Vain Affair Is Deferred To Investigate Mob Parade

Agreement between strikers and mill officials was finally reached in Marion Tuesday night, and by Wednesday afternoon for the first time in nine weeks, the mills of the Marion Manufacturing company were operating at full capacity. About 150 of the strikers appeared at the mills for work. Following the settlement which the strikers, beaten for the time at least, were forced to agree, two companies of troops were ordered to their homes, while the other two companies are to remain in Marion until things have adjusted themselves, according to Judge N. A. Townsend, who has represented Governor O. Max Gardner during the strike trouble, and who will also remain in Marion for several days yet. They still remain about 200 laborers who must leave Marion to find work, the majority of this surplus being at the Clinchfield Mill where the night shifts have been discontinued. At the Marion mill running day and night shifts, there are only a few of the strikers who have been put on the mill's "black list" and will not be employed. No further trouble is anticipated at either mill now.

The United States Senate, now in special session at Washington considering the new Republican tariff bill, was faced at the start this week with a resolution by Senator Morris, Republican, of Nebraska, to deny William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, a seat in the senate because of alleged "fraud and excessive expenditures" in his 1926 primary campaign. However, a motion by Republican floor leader, Watson, on Wednesday prevailed, and postponement of the decision on the case was made until the regular December session. Deference was urged by republican leaders on the grounds that consideration of the case at this time would greatly interfere with action on the tariff issue.

Senator F. M. Simmons, ranking democrat of the Senate Finance Committee, won his second victory in his fight against the new tariff proposal Wednesday when his motion carried to make the initial order of business the sections embracing the controversial flexible tariff commission and proposed new valuation clauses. The first test of the strength came when a motion by the veteran senator from North Carolina was carried by a 2 to 1 majority earlier in the week. The formal motion provided that income tax data be furnished the senate by the treasury, which according to the senator, will be helpful to the senate in determining whether industries of the country are entitled to the increased tariff protection they demand.

According to Judge Thomas J. Shaw and Solicitor John G. Carpenter, a "determined" investigation will be made into the Monday night affair in which Ben Wells, British textile worker and union organizer, and two other

(Turn to page six)

the report of the building committee which was given by Mrs. W. N. Holt. The building plan under consideration calls for a Masonic Hall on the second floor, with dining room, kitchen and library on the first floor to be used by the Woman's club. The Masons have signified a desire to join the Woman's club in a building project. The ladies present Wednesday seemed to approve the sketch submitted. The building as now planned would cost about \$7,800.

Three new members were added to the roll Wednesday: Mrs. C. C. Massey, Mrs. Howard Beasley and Mrs. S. A. Parrish. A piano duet played by Mrs. C. V. Johnson and Miss Lallah Rookh Stephenson added variety to the program.

### SEED SPECIALIST AT BENSON, 17TH.

Due to the delay in cotton opening in this section, Mr. G. K. Middleton, seed specialist from State College, will be at Benson the 16th and 17th of September instead of the week before as previously published. He will visit the farms of those who have certified seed for the purpose of field inspection and every farmer to be visited is requested to try to be at home. It is necessary to see the farmer as well as the fields.

## Benson Kiwanis Boosts Market

Goes On Record to Support Home Tobacco Market at Smithfield; Live Up to Kiwanis Motto

At a meeting of the Benson Kiwanis club held Tuesday, September 10, Wade H. Royal, secretary of the club, stated that he had visited several tobacco markets this season and that he was convinced that the Johnston county market at Smithfield is paying more for tobacco than the other markets. He also explained the advantages of government grading on the Smithfield market. Following this talk the Benson Kiwanis club went on record by unanimous vote, according to a letter received by the Smithfield Board of Trade, supporting the Smithfield market and requesting its members to use their influence in behalf of the Johnston county market.

Cooperation like this from every part of Johnston county would certainly be a helpful factor in building up a market in Johnston county that shall sell more and more each year of the tobacco grown on Johnston county soil. The Benson Kiwanians are truly living up to their motto: "We Build."

### NEW DEPARTMENT STORE FOR SMITHFIELD

The Manufactures Outlet Store Smithfield's newest department store, will open its doors for business Saturday, September 14 with a brand new stock of merchandise consisting of ladies' ready-to-wear, dry goods, shoes, hosiery and men's and boys' clothing. Mr. O. H. Ray, who has charge of this store, has had ten years' experience in one of North Carolina's largest stores. This store is located in the building recently vacated by Vara L. and Alma C. Smith. Read the advertisement of the Manufactures Outlet Store in this issue of the Herald.

Mr. Ray recently moved his family to this city and is occupying the residence on South Third street where the family of George L. Cherry formerly lived.

### Meeting Ways and Means Com.

A most enjoyable and enthusiastic meeting of the ways and means committee of St. Peter's Chapel was recently held at the home of Mr. A. G. Rabl.

Rev. Father Denges of Raleigh, pastor of the Chapel, was present, and definite plans for a barbecue supper to be given on September 25 were made.

### PROMINENT SMITHFIELD NEWSPAPER MAN HELPED BY VINOL

"I conscientiously can recommend Vinol to anyone," says N. E. Humphreys, of the Herald. "It has helped me wonderfully." For 30 years doctors have prescribed Vinol because it contains important mineral elements of iron, calcium and cod liver phosphate. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Nervous, wornout people are surprised how quick Vinol gives new life and pep! Tastes delicious. Jo-Me's Store, Drugs, G-1. Smithfield and don't be afraid!

## Writes About Air Races In Cleveland

R. H. Alford, Former Smithfield Man, Gives Details of Events Happening At this Great Exhibition

Mr. R. H. Alford, who moved his family from this city to Cleveland, Ohio, two or three years ago, writes interesting letters from Cleveland. This week he writes the Herald about the national air races which were recently held in Cleveland. His letter, which will be of interest to his many friends in Johnston county, is as follows: "There is always something happening in a big city that is of interest and news to the world, but most of it reaches the daily press throughout the country. But maybe I can give a few details about the national air races that were not published, and as the races are over and Cleveland is back to earth again, I will try to tell of a few things that happened.

"First, it was a success and went off nicely with ideal weather. We had some of the world's notables here—Col. Lindbergh, Lady Mary Heath, Ruth Elder, Amelia Earhart, Dr. Eekener, and many others, and enough planes to fly away with the city almost. Sometimes so many airplanes would be up at once they reminded me of blackbirds around an old fashioned chufa patch. I thought I had seen dust at the state fair, but this was twice as bad, and then some. Of the flyers themselves, some were making new records and winning honors; some were killed in crashes; and some running, off to get married (Ruth Elder). Lady Mary Heath while testing out a plane for one of the races crashed through the roof of a factory, and was taken out with a fractured skull, jawbone and a broken nose. She is still in a hospital in a serious condition, but the doctors think she will recover.

"Mrs. Alford got the greatest thrill over the finish of the nest-to-race from Los Angeles to Cleveland airport, and the reception accorded the winner, the demonstration and the movie cameras making pictures of his arrival. The race was won by a mail pilot Brown of Cleveland; time, 13 hours, 15 minutes, seven seconds. The second plane was ten minutes later. She was also much interested in the plane that took up a band and broadcast the music to the stadium at the airport. In fact, I couldn't tell all the thrills she got out of it.

"Dr. Eekener passed over the city with the Graf Zep about 11:30 p. m. and over the airport leaving for Lakehurst, N. J., and after 'parking' the Zep he came back for the final day of the races. He was 'wined and dined' in great style, with more than a hundred thousand people cheering and making great speeches about him, and he being shown the inside of everything. One wouldn't think that less than a dozen years ago that America and the allied European countries were engaged in the World War, trying to wipe Germany off the map. It reminds me of the Biblical account of what Isaiah, the prophet (Turn to page four)

### Aunt Roxie Opines

By Mc—



"Dat government grader iz a wonderful aid—bring backer to G-1. Smithfield and don't be afraid!"