

BIG COURT HELD HERE TUESDAY

Many Liquor Cases On Docket At This Session

The Recorder's Court held last Tuesday was one of extra size and proved interesting to the spectators. For the past several weeks the court has had few cases, but it came back last Tuesday with a heavy docket, dealing with liquor cases as the major assumption and other similar ones as a minor. An entire day was required to thrash the cases out. Judge J. Calvin Smith presided.

Following are the proceedings as they were disposed of:

State vs. Zimney Hyman, violating the liquor law. Plead guilty. Sentenced to jail for the term of six months to be assigned to the Edgecombe county roads.

In this case the defendant appealed to the Superior Court.

State vs. Courtney Moore. Moore was charged with bigamy, but was found not guilty.

State vs. Chester Little for selling liquor. The defendant pleaded not guilty, but the Court found him guilty and sentenced him to the Edgecombe county roads for the term of six months. The defendant appealed to the Superior Court.

State vs. McWorthington and Frank Nelson who were charged with the violation of the liquor law. The defendants were found not guilty.

State vs. Claude Whitaker, assault with deadly weapon. In this case the defendant was sentenced to jail for ten days and fined \$25.00 and cost. An appeal to the Superior Court was made.

State vs. Jim Jones, assault. Jones was found guilty and was released upon payment of the cost.

State vs. Sampson Hathaway for manufacturing liquor. The defendant pleaded not guilty but verdict of the court adjudged him guilty and sentenced him to jail for twenty days and fined him \$150.00 and the cost of the action. Hathaway appealed to the Superior Court with bond fixed at \$500.

State vs. Knezer Williams, manufacturing liquor. Williams was sentenced to jail for the term of twenty days and fined \$150 and the cost. He made an appeal to the Superior Court with bond fixed at \$500.

SANDY RIDGE LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. G. W. Coltrain spent Saturday night with Mrs. J. L. Coltrain. Miss Katie Mae Cherry spent Saturday night with Miss Louella Riddick.

Mrs. C. A. Pate spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Grover Godard.

Mrs. W. B. Daniel and children, of Williamston spent Saturday night with Mrs. Grover Godard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Williams.

Misses Rowland Godard, Gladys Roberson, Frances Frank Hopkins and J. L. Coltrain were out riding Sunday.

Mr. Clyde Williams was the guest of Miss Fannie Roberson Sunday evening.

Mr. Horace Harrison entertained a number of friends Saturday night to a chicken stew.

Miss Sue Asby spent Saturday night with Mrs. Bill Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Daniel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hopkins.

Mrs. Sam Pate spent Sunday with Mrs. Noah Roberson.

Friends of Mrs. J. N. Hopkins were glad to learn that she is able to be up and about the house again.

Miss Fannie Roberson spent Wednesday night with Miss Louella Riddick.

Mrs. W. L. Jones entertained a host of friends Sunday.

Miss Hilda Burroughs and Mr. Dottie Jenkins were out riding Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Gums visited Mrs. C. O. Godard Sunday.

ROANOKE FAIR TO BE RIGHT UP WITH THE REST

Everything Being Put In Readiness For Fair In Nov.

All plans are rapidly shaping up for the second annual Roanoke fair which will be held at Williamston November 13 to 16 inclusive. Advance information indicates that the fair will be much better and better in every respect than ever before.

Many improvements are being made to the fair grounds which are already being put in shape for the big annual attraction. The stables have been covered because of the many cases on the racing program. The stock building is also being changed and assurance is given that the fair will be prepared to take care of all the stock brought in although exhibits are expected to set a new record in size. The live stock department of the fair is under the capable direction of D. M. Roberson, of Jamesville, K. F. D. No. 1. Particular attention is also being paid to farm exhibits. The mere fact that this department is in charge of J. L. Holliday, former county agent, assures its success. Mr. Holliday promises the people of the section that all kinds of farm exhibits will be displayed at the fair and that his department will be truly reflective of northeastern Carolina's progressive farmers and the high place which this section of the state occupies in agricultural circles.

The woman's building will be in charge of Mrs. L. B. Harrison and a corps of Williamston women. Here may be found the interesting home economics exhibits including art work, fancy work, preserves, pickles, and numerous products of the home, farm and kitchen. The exhibits in all departments are expected to be stimulated by the fact that premiums for this year's fair have been increased from 25 to 50 per cent.

So far as amusements go, the fair management assures residents of the section the best possible attractions. It is declared that the racing program will be the best ever offered in eastern Carolina. Several fine acts of high calibre have been booked, while elaborate displays of fire works will hold forth every night of the fair.

The Great Showdown shows will be held forth on the midway. The size of the shows is shown by the fact they travel in a special train of 35 cars. The Williamston fair will represent their first visit to this state. It is declared that they particularly stress clean moral shows and will not tolerate anything out of the way. The fair management considers it very fortunate in booking these shows and declares that the midway will be unsurpassed.

Premium books for the fair are already out and will be gladly furnished to anyone upon application to J. G. Staton, president of the fair association, of Williamston; H. M. Poe, manager of the fair, of Rocky Mount, or the head of any of the various departments. Just now the Roanoke Fair appears to be the big event of the fall for northeastern Carolina. Cities of the section are looking forward to it with keen interest, and with highway facilities greatly improved, the attendance is expected to set new records.

Sheriff Cooper, of Bertie spent Wednesday afternoon in our town.

CLOTHING 75 PER CENT HIGHER THAN IN 1913—THE REASON: HIGH TARIFF

Investigation made by the Department of Labor show that the present prices of clothing are about 75 per cent above those prevailing in 1913. The expenditure of the average family for clothing in 1923, it is stated, will be about 2 per cent more than it was in 1922. There was a considerable increase in 1922 over 1921.

There were advances in the price of woollens and worsteds for men's and women's clothing last spring and additional increases are to be made in these fabrics for next autumn and next spring. The high "protection" voted by the Wood Trust by the last Republican Congress is being gradually but surely added to the cost of clothing.

FEEDING WHEAT AND RYE TO THE HORSE

Farmers in Southern Michigan are feeding their wheat to their hogs because the price of the grain is too low to justify their selling it and buying corn for feed, according to a dispatch to the New York Tribune.

The hogs which are eating these staple grains are not likely to bring a price that will repay the farmer for their feed when they shall have been sent to market. But yet the consumer will have to pay a high price for fresh and cured pork.

ORPHAN ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING IN SEPT.

An Interesting Program Will Be Rendered By Members

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—This is to advise that the annual meeting of the North Carolina Orphan Association will be held at the Methodist Orphanage in this city on Wednesday, September 19, 1923, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. To those interested in orphanage problems the enclosed program may be of interest.

The Association is composed of orphanage workers and sympathizers from all religious bodies, fraternal orders, benevolent societies, social clubs and people generally who manifest an interest in the care and protection of orphan children. The organizations enumerated are requested to send representative.

Those who can conveniently do so are invited to attend and contribute to the interest of the gathering.

By request of the President and Executive Committee.—M. L. SHIPMAN, Sec'y-Treas.

PROGRAM
10 a. m.—Meeting called to order by President J. J. Phoenix.

Invocation.—Rev. M. L. Kewler, Thomasville, N. C.
Address of Welcome.—Rev. A. S. Barnes, Supt.

Response.—President John J. Phoenix, Supt. Children's Home, Society of North Carolina.

10:30: Annual Report of the President. Annual report of M. L. Shipman, Secretary and Treasurer.

Appointment of Standing Committees by the President.

11:15: Address: "Our Orphanage population"—Miss Mary G. Shotwell. Address: "The Teen Age Boy"—Rev. Floyd Rodgers.

12:30: Recess for luncheon.
2:30 p. m.: Address: "Supervised Placements for the Dependent Child"—Rev. Wheeler, Supt. Orphanage.

Address.—Rev. M. L. Kewler, general manager, Thomasville. Address.—R. L. Brown, Supt. Oxford.

Address.—L. B. McBrayer, Supt. N. C. Sanatorium for Tuberculosis.

4:30 p. m.: General discussion participated in by all Orphanage Workers present. Subject: Our Publicity Campaign and Holiday drive for 1923.

Reports of Special Committees. Miscellaneous Business.

Report of Nominating Committee.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT UNITED SPANISH WAR VETS. SEPTEMBER 15 TO 25

Major Ellsworth Wilson, general chairman of the committee on arrangements to the National Encampment of Spanish War Veterans to be held in Chattanooga, Tenn. September 16 to 20, expresses himself as very much pleased with the progress that has been made in the work toward entertaining the great crowd of visitors that are going there on this occasion.

Mr. Van G. Taylor, Jr., of Everett, is in town Wednesday.

Eight hundred thousand ladybugs valued at \$5,000 were recently distributed to the orchardists of the Rogue River Valley, Oregon. They are to be used to clear the orchards of scale and aphids.

MRS. CORNELIA PEEL DIED AT HER HOME THURS.

She Suffered 2 Strokes OF Apoplexy, One of Them 2 Years Ago

Mrs. Cornelia Peel died yesterday at her home near Smithwick's Creek Church. She suffered a stroke of apoplexy about two years ago and has been almost a complete invalid since that time. She had a second stroke a few weeks ago and never rallied from it. She lingered between life and death until yesterday when the end came.

Mrs. Peel was the daughter of Wilson Manning and wife Nancy Manning and was 53 years old. She leaves to mourn her loss Mr. Geo. E. Peel, her husband, four brothers, A. F. Manning, of Middlesex, John Z. Manning, of Rocky Mount, P. E. Manning, of Jamesville and Simon W. Manning, of Summerville, S. C. and three sisters, Mrs. Z. T. Gurkin, Mrs. John E. Griffin and Mrs. J. T. Price, all of Williamston.

The body will be placed away this afternoon at the A. F. Manning farm in Griffin township.

NORFOLK FAIR TO BE BIGGEST YET

Fair and A Circus Both Combined

Bigger, better and brighter, the Norfolk fair for 1923 will have six of the most eventful days and nights that can be crowded into a week. There will be low rate excursions from all directions. Special arrangements have been made with all the trunk lines and their many branches to make Norfolk Fair week, beginning Labor Day, Sept. 3, 1923, the gala week of the year.

It will be a fair and circus combined with the greatest horse and auto racing ever offered on any track outside the grand circuit. The United States Government will have an exhibit which is an entire fair itself. The Norfolk Fair is the only one in Tidewater, Va., to receive recognition from the National Government. There will be agricultural and industrial exhibits from both Virginia and Carolina, with the greatest poultry and pet stock shows ever exhibited in the South.

A new building has been constructed for the industrial exhibits, and the agricultural and stock exhibits will be bigger and better than ever. The Mabel Cody aerial circus, with Mabel Cody herself in her death-defying feat of changing from an auto speeding 70 miles an hour to an airplane, at one of the most thrilling features. However, Dare Devil Bob Dugan has another that will bring the hearts of everyone to their throats for he steps off the auto as it is whirling about the track at 70 miles an hour and thinks no more of it than stepping off a trolley car that has stopped at a crossing.

Mae Wirth with Philo and family, the most wonderful equestrian act known to the circus world, now the outstanding feature of the Walter L.

TOBACCO CO-OPS WILL BE ACTIVE ALL NEXT WEEK

Meetings In All Eastern Towns To Be Held Next Week

Good prices for tobacco will prevail this year in Eastern North Carolina according to the first cash advances paid by the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association to its members last Tuesday, when its warehouse opened at more than thirty towns.

The members of the association at every point were highly pleased with its first advances, which ran as high as \$20 per hundred at several of the cooperative markets, where very little except first primings were brought in by the organized farmers. The association has increased its advances very largely on every grade and there is a decided feeling of security among the tobacco co-ops, which is unusual in the face of such a bumper crop as they are harvesting this year.

A. V. Bobbit, association warehouse manager for Eastern North Carolina, in commenting on the opening of the cooperative houses, said "There were crowds at many receiving points and with only the lower grades showing up every one was satisfied. Those who delivered tobacco and the speculators were better than expected, owing to the small amount of tobacco that has been graded, several points having received from six to eight thousand pounds. I am looking for as good, if not better, receipts tomorrow as today."

Over 2,900,000 pounds of tobacco received by the marketing association last week in the South Carolina belt. 127 new contracts from that section reached the Raleigh headquarters of the association last week.

The entire jury list originally selected in the trial of G. H. Pittman, who is suing the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association for recovery of his contract in the Greenville court, was thrown out when attorneys for the association challenged the array because S. M. Crisp, County Commissioner and business partner of Pittman had in his official capacity acted with the County Board of Commissioners in drawing the jury. The second day of the trial was largely consumed in selecting a new jury and a long legal battle is expected.

The tobacco co-ops of Eastern Carolina will celebrate the beginning of their second year of marketing at thirty-one towns where the association receives tobacco next week. Directors E. C. Epps, T. B. Young and Senator Joseph F. Frown, from the South Carolina belt, will tell the eastern growers of conditions there at some meetings on August 29, 30 and 31. President George A. Norwood of the tobacco association T. C. Watkins, Jr., manager of warehouses, and Directors J. Y. Joyner, J. H. Coward, J. V. Galt and Judge S. F. Austin, from North Carolina, will also speak at the cooperative rallies, which begin on August 25th at Goldsboro.

Freemont, Kinston, LaGrange, Mayville, Rocky Mount, Richlands, Snow Hill, Tarboro and Winton. The organized growers of the east will continue their celebration on August 27 at New Bern, Raleigh, Burgaw, Clinton, Kenly, Smithfield, Vanceboro, Williamston, Robersonville, Washington and Wallace.

REAL FIGHT IS STAGED BY THE FARMERS

Farmers Around Oak City Preparing To Banish Weevil

The boll weevil can now be found on most every farm in this vicinity. Within the past five days many mature weevils have been found in the white cotton blossoms. On the farm of Mr. Robert Everett we found a single row of cotton 23 mature boll weevils within a distance of 50 yards. The weevil was found to be puncturing all of the late squares. The damage in this field of cotton will not be less than 30 per cent as near as could be determined at the present time. No only will the weevil get all of the August crop but will also greatly damage the July crop and especially where the cotton is late.

Probably the greatest damage thus far noted is to be found on the farm of Mr. J. C. H. Johnson. It is doubtful if he will make two bales of cotton on four acres. The damage in the same field was estimated at 20 per cent ten days ago and has greatly increased since that date. The boll weevil is likewise to be found in considerable numbers on farms only a short distance from the two farms above mentioned. I have not visited a farm in this vicinity within the past 10 days that I have not found the boll weevil. I believe I would be safe in saying that the boll weevil is to be found on every farm in this vicinity where cotton is raised.

The time is now at hand when the farmers of Martin county must get busy and fight the boll weevil. The weevil is doing considerable damage this year and it is only reasonable to expect that the damage will be much greater next fall. If we expect to raise any cotton next year we will of necessity have to do two things. First we must greatly reduce the cotton acreage and second it will be necessary to poison the weevil.

I am glad to say that the farmers around Oak City are considering the boll weevil question seriously and are now making preparations to fight the boll weevil this year. The following farmers are now preparing to use calcium arsenate as a means of poisoning the weevil: Mr. Robert Everett, Mr. Oscar Council, Mr. J. A. Everett, Mr. Willie Johnson and Mr. Early.

The men are going to apply calcium arsenate as a dust on a few acres of their cotton. They plan to use from 3 to 4 applications of the poison this season, provided weather conditions are favorable. The poison will be put on every four days. The purpose of these tests is to prove whether or not the farmers can afford to use calcium arsenate to poison the boll weevil. If we succeed in checking the damage of the weevil and in doing so increase the yield of cotton. It can without question be attributed to the use of the poison; because the cotton has been grown under the same conditions and cultivated in exactly the same way.

The results of this work will be watched with a great deal of interest because it will determine to what extent the farmers of this vicinity can grow cotton next year.

MEXICAN BIG BOLL COTTON This far noted the Mexican big boll cotton has withstood the damage from the boll weevil better than any other variety in this section. This cotton matures early and already a large percentage of the bolls have reached maturity and will soon be ready to open. In one field I noted an average from 12 to 15 bolls to the stalk that had reached mature size and have passed the stage in which the boll weevil will be most destructive.

PAUL T. LONG, Agricultural Teacher, Oak City High School.

Another Improvement Added On Yesterday

All To Go Sooner or Later, Why Not Now?

Another improvement was added to the town yesterday when the loan in front of the post office was torn away. The ordinance passed two months ago is getting response gradually. It will be soon time for the sale of \$10 per day for each of the sheds remain up, and no doubt, then it will be a response made similar to one made to a fire alarm. They have to go, why not send 'em on now and have it over with?

gin on August 25th at Goldsboro, Freemont, Kinston, LaGrange, Mayville, Rocky Mount, Richlands, Snow Hill, Tarboro and Winton. The organized growers of the east will continue their celebration on August 27 at New Bern, Raleigh, Burgaw, Clinton, Kenly, Smithfield, Vanceboro, Williamston, Robersonville, Washington and Wallace.

What Is The Answer? Many of these corn belt farmers as in other sections, have followed the

THE DAIRY COW. FARM, FAIR AND DAIRYING SHOULD BE ON EVERY FARM IN COUNTRY

DAIRYING AND THE BANKER

"Every man, however wise, requires the advice of some sagacious friend in the affairs of life"—Plautus.

The following is another article of the "Prosperity Follows The Dairy Cow"—series.

Professor E. H. Harrington, Dean of the Department of Dairying, University of Wisconsin, in a letter of December 20, 1922, says:

"For a bout ten days last August I traveled through southern Idaho, where they have the climate and the soil capable of raising the best crops I have ever seen—yet the people in this section are nearly bankrupt."

"Because many of the banks in the small towns had failed the Governor of the state organized a dairy train, on which were several professors of agriculture, whose duty it was to talk to the farmers, telling them how the could become more prosperous by keeping cows."

"In connection with my talk to them I told them that we had never had a bank failure in a farming community in Wisconsin, principally because our farmers are dairy farmers. In fact, banks in Wisconsin will lead a farmer money on the strength of his milk-cows."

"I used this illustration many times to show the contrast between sections where cows were not kept compared with other parts of the country where many cows are milked by the farmers. I know that almost any section of Wisconsin would furnish evidence that banks in dairy sections do not fail, while there are sections of Idaho, highly productive, but where no cows are kept, in which the banks have failed in large numbers during the past few years."

"The farmers in Idaho want to make a living by simply growing alfalfa, cutting their crop and shipping it, but since the war this can't be done profitably. The salvation of that country or any other, where crops are marketed in their raw state, will be cows, and I have no doubt that in a few years, after dairying is established in Idaho, this will be one of the most prosperous sections of the United States."

Governor Davis of Idaho Said in a Proclamation:

"I commend the movement toward dairying—believing that it will stabilize financial conditions, start a steady stream of wealth, provide a better market for forage crops, and promote the health and welfare of our people. Considered from every viewpoint, dairying seems to be the factor that will most surely bring prosperity to us."

What might be of still further interest to you is a letter written by Mr. A. J. McDowell, dairy agent of the Frisco Railway, in which he says:

"During the period of deflation which we have had and are still having the Ozarks have suffered less than any other section around them in any direction, not excepting Southeast Missouri, with their extremely fertile soils."

"There is no reason for it that I know except the dairy cow and the hen, both of which have been depended upon to keep a steady flow of money into the territory. They have both done their duty."

A Kansas cyclone destroyed everything a farmer owned except his cows and cream separator. He never missed his regular bank deposit.

A Western Tennessee farmer left his cotton standing in the field; it wasn't worth picking. His few cows fed on the roadside and waste land were the "anchor to windward." Farmer, merchant and banker "waxed fat."

A Kentucky farmer didn't harvest his tobacco crop. He found there were two kinds of suckers in a tobacco patch. One grew on the plant and the other picked him off.

He bought up the reserves—a half dozen cows. Did he continue buying shoes, clothing and provisions? He did. Did the merchant and banker suffer? They did not. It was a land of milk and honey.

And Then: In the corn belt, the richest agricultural section ever developed, where crop failures should be unknown, and prosperity ever present, farmers have actually failed to get even a decent return for their labor during the past two years.

Many of these corn belt farmers as in other sections, have followed the

MR. J. E. Roberson DIED WEDNESDAY

One Of Robersonville's Most Prominent Citizens

In the death of Mr. John E. Roberson, who passed away at his home last Wednesday at 3 p. m. after an illness of only 30 minutes, Robersonville loses one of its oldest and most prominent citizens. Mr. Roberson was in his yard and in apparently good health when he was taken with a violent pain in the stomach. He went into the house and lay down and within thirty minutes he was dead.

Mr. Roberson was 75 years old and served in the Confederate Army as a member of the Junior Reserve. His business in life had been farming and merchandising but retired from both of these some years ago when he became inactive. He moved from Gold Point to Robersonville eleven years ago and for sometime thereafter was the senior member of the firm of J. H. Roberson and Company.

He leaves besides his widow two children, J. H. Roberson, Jr. and Mrs. J. H. Everett, both of Robersonville. The burial will be in the Robersonville cemetery this afternoon.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH A. V. JOYNER, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. C. Anderson, Supt.

Sermon by the pastor 11 a. m. At 3:30 in the afternoon the pastor will preach at Bigg's school house. Sermon by the pastor 8:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

Old Resident Visits Williamston Again

Mr. Levi Kirby and wife, of Norfolk, are visiting relatives and friends here this week. Levi left Williamston about 14 years ago and has made Norfolk his home. His many friends here will be glad to know that he is meeting with success in the business world.

Misses Anne Elizabeth Nowell, Frances Gurganus and Mr. Henry Gurkin went to Washington yesterday.

RALEIGH FAIR TO BE BEST EVER

Raleigh, August 22.—Bigger and better than ever before is literally and strictly true of the racing program for the North Carolina State Fair this fall, according to general manager E. V. Walborn.

The best is none too good for the State fair, and two racing circuits for the State will each include the State fair. This is the first time in North Carolina that there has been more than one circuit and the first time that purses ran more than \$300 to \$350 each.

But it's a different story this year. There's the grand circuit with eight members, each offering \$6,400 or a total of \$51,200 in purses. Each member has the same races with four \$1,000 early closing events, in which the State fair has alone 142 entries. Then there are six \$400 open classes which should attract as many as the early closing for practically all stables carry extra horses for these events.

Faith included in the grand circuit besides the State fair are Mount Airy, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Wilson, Tarboro, Greenville and Wilkesboro. The grand circuit will provide a sizable lot of events for the State fair, but this isn't all. The State fair is also one of the six fairs in on the short-ship circuit.

Each member of the short-ship circuit, except the State fair will offer eight purses of \$400 each. The State fair will have the four \$1,000 purses and six \$400 purses. Being a member of both the grand and short-ship circuits should bring practically all horses to Raleigh during the fair week.

The aggregate purses of \$67,200 are attracting horsemen throughout the United States. Twenty-two states and Canada are represented in the early entries, some of the best horses in the country being in the number.

one crop system and have not given the dairy cow the proper place in their farming operations.

Hundreds of farmers who until a few months ago considered cow milking "small business" and a slow way to make money, are today straddling a milk stool, not because they love to milk cows but because it is the one sure and dependable source of income.