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Johnston's Example

Citizens of Johnston county have not forgotten from whom their come. Last fall a great lay of thanksgiving was observed in that county, separate and apart in the State would lead one to be-from that observed throughout the lieve that the inhabitants of that nation. And, quoting from The Smithfield Observer, "Johnston than the inhabitants of any other county is again going to bow its in the whole country. Figures based bead in recognition and reverence on the 1921 report of the State to the Pather for the beautiful crops." A committee has already all taxes collected by county and heen appointed to work out plans State, including State income tax, and name the date for this annual gathering of the masses to join in chirty-fourth in the list of counties a county-wide thanksgiving day. While every day should be one as to the amount of taxes paid per inhabitant. The total tax for each inhabitant in the county is \$8.66.

of thanksgiving, the citizens of this sister county show the proper spirit sister county show the proper spirit in setting apart each year a day of special thanksgiving. We once lived in a rural community that observed two days each year. In the spring a day was set apart on which the blessings of God were involved two. blessings of God were invoked upon the efforts in makinge a crop. Then in the fall the citizens again gathered at the community church to tender thanks for the blessings received. These special occasions were looked forward to with interest by the people living in that community, and the two services were largely attended. The plan appeals to us as both fitting and appropriate.

#### Served His Country

For the first time in twenty-two Charles Guy, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guy, who years the American nation mourns for a President who died in harness, and the mourning is not con-fined to members of party or creed. The great and inestimable loss which befell the nation as a result of the death of its chief executive—the late President Warren G. ruptured appendix, remians in a very critical condition at the hospi-tal. Miss Elizabeth Culp, of Dunn, and Miss Hall, of Fayetteville, are employed as special nurses on the Harding — is felt by all true Americans. While the illness of the President was generatry known, sare reports from his bedside had left the public unprepared for the shock that came with the news of his sudoperated on at the Dunn hospital July 30th. She has improved very den departure. Neither was the grief brought about by the death of the President confined to the shores of America. It spread to the uttermost parts of the world.

While there are those who saw things in a different light from the and will be able to leave the hospi-chief executive, more will deny that he was sincere and that he had the Mrs. Hugh Prince and daughter welfare of his country at heart. He did that which he thought was best for the American people who elected him to the high office which held. With him America was first and even the most author of the high office which held. With him America was first and even the most author of first, and even the most ruthless of very prominent and prosperous the critics of his Admusistration farmer, whose home is seven miles have never had occasion to doubt or from Dunn in Sampson county, is deny that he measured as nearly 100 now a patient in the Dunn hospital, t American as is possi

While the historians may not several days ago. Mr. Godwin was class Mr. Harding as one of the greatest presidents this country has a nearby city, and although satisfied mown, it can truthfully be said that with the care at the hospital and he served his country well and did with the operation, when a second nothing to bring discredit upon him-self, his office or his people. He devoted his all to the service of his Dunn hospital and undergo the opman who was " faithful unto death."

### Very Much Alike

The Youth's Companion, generally considered to be one of the most chaste periodicals published in America, recently had the following to say about the anonymous let-ter writer: "The man who writes ter writer: "The man who writes you an anonymous letter and signs it 'a friend' is either a liar or a coward, and perhaps he is both." Wouldn't the same apply to a man, or hand of men, who hide their faces when they wish to commit an act that is either good or bad?

### The Tobacco Outlook

The fact that higher prices pre-iled at the opening of the 1923 bacco market means much to orth Carolina. It is true that only vailed at the opening of the 1923 tobacco market means much to North Carolina. It is true that only in certain sections is tobacco grown, but the money that is to be turned loose in the sections where the "weed" is grown will have a wholesome effect on the business life of the State. Its effect will be felt in Dunn, though very few farmers of the Dunn district planted tobacco this year as an experiment find the adventure a profitable one, it will mean an increased acreases next year. We hold to the belief that the lands surrounding Dunn will produce a good and profitable grade of tobacco. If that he true, then we see no reason

The County-wide sing is an event in which the entire citizenship of Harnest should be interested. As was stated in a news story in Friday's Dispatch, the annual sing will be held in Lillington on Monday, September 10. The promoters of the sing should, and no doubt will, receive the hearty co-operation of the song leaders in every community in the county. Such an occasion should tend to bring back the old-time interest in community singing. The County Sing No wide-awake choir can well afford not to take part in the program. All

show that Harnett county stands

ninteenth in the list. The amount

fourth. Cumberland stands twenty-

fourth, the average per inhabitant in that county being \$9.49.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Elbert N. Johnson and in-

was operated on a few days ago for

Mrs. R. Gardner continues to improve and will be sole to leave the

Mrs. Viola Wood, of Benson, was

rapidly, and will soon he able to

Mr. Fred Young, who was op-

erated on for appendicitis at the

Dunn hospital, is greatly improved

and will be able to leave the hospi

recently operated on in a hospital in

operation became imperative, he himself determined to enter the

lington, local surgeon, could be present. This confidence in the

nome institution on the part of Mr.

Godwin is greatly appreciated by the entire hospital force.

Mrs. G. R. Autry, who has been a patient in the loopital for eleven days, has sufficiently recovered to

return home. Her infant daugh-

ter, Margaret Lavinia, is doing well. Duke Tew, the 13-year-old son

of Mr. Sampey Tew, was taken with appendicitis Thursday, August 2nd. He was taken to the Dunn

hospital immediately, where a gan

grenous appendix was removed

The young man is making a rapid

Mr. C. Jones, who lives ten miles

ospital in a few days.

leave the hospital.

many patients as possible during the past week, Miss Della Wheelers, superintendent, pressed into service the hospital beds which were used together for a big and a glorious cay on September 10. in the nurses' rooms and supple Paying Taxes
We wonder how many citizens mented them with cots. This act of self-denial and sacrifice was ap-preciated both by the patients and of North Carolina pay their taxes with pleasure. Perhaps no other

the hospital staff. agency under the sun calls for so much kicking and complaint as that of taxes. From Biblical history we Many patients have been denied entrance during the past week, due to the lack of sufficient space to cave for them. It has been imposslearn that the tax collector was despised and hated by the masses ible to take case of many confineeven before Christ came into the ment cases that desired to enter the world. The complaint of high hospital, owing to the lack of space taxes heard in any one community

In an effort to take care of as

in the obstetrical department. Mr. Eofton Tart, who owns the hospital building, offered during the past week to build a twenty-five or thirty bed modern brick building in the immediate future provided the physicians in charge would lease same. Mr. Tart's plan is to build either on the site where the old Christian church now stands or else on the present site next to the school building. If the present site is selected, the building now occu-pied will be moved to the back lot and used for colored patient; and the modern brick structure will be placed on the same spot now occupied. It has not been fully decided by the prysicians in charge, whether or not to accept this offer. It is probable, however, that the matter will be deferred until next spring.

paid per inhabitant in Johnston totals \$5.29, and it stands ninety-The entire hospital force wishes to express their appreciation for the support in general so far reserved? They wish to particularly thank the Commercial Bank, which has proved a friend and an aid to the institution since its beginning

The entire force also wishes to fant daughter, Mary Elizabeth, are getting along fine at the Dunn hos-pital, according to Dr. Robert L. Warren, attending hospital physithank Mr. Lofton Tart for his kindness, support, and downright bigheartedness. He has been ever ready to co-operate in every way possible for the advancement of the

> The "Co-Ops" are coming. No one who heard the report of the first year's results of the cotton and hobacco organizations can but know that these organizations are a success.

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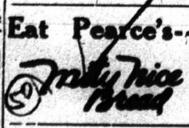
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