

Smithfield Defeated By Selma 7-1 Score

Selma Will Play Clayton Here Tomorrow—Pine Level Defeated Princeton 10-1—Kenly Bests Clayton 7-4.

JOHNSTON COUNTY LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Kenly	5	1	.833
Clayton	4	2	.667
Selma	3	2	.600
Pine Level	3	2	.600
Smithfield	2	5	.294
Princeton	0	5	.000

Selma shook off the jinx as they defeated Smithfield here yesterday 7 to 1. Smithfield had won 3 out of 4 games from Selma up until yesterday's game, but the locals scored almost at will in the fifth game. Walt Worrell pitched for Selma and allowed only 5 hits, as his team-mates were collecting 9 off Morgan and Johnson. Harris and Parrish led the local attack with 2 hits each. None of the visiting batters were able to hit safely more than once. Mac Parrish, visiting second baseman, pulled one of the rarest plays in baseball when he retired three men unassisted. He tagged 2 men out at second for the first outs, and Manager Ed. Crech thinking there were three men away, walked off third base towards his position at second and Parrish ran him down and tagged him for the third out. Kemp caught for the winners and Honeycutt caught for Smithfield. Smithfield plays here today as we go to press. The game was rained out last week. Ernest Fuquay, Selma's pitching ace, was painfully but not seriously injured before the game yesterday when a bat slipped from the hands of Mitchell, visiting third baseman, and struck him in the forehead. The injury to Fuquay's head required three stitches and will probably put him out of the game for a week or two.

Princeton, Aug. 16—Pine Level defeated Princeton, 10-1 here today in a Johnston County League game. Mac Toler starred afield for Princeton; B. Oliver, with a triple and two doubles, led Pine Level's 13-hit attack. The locals were held to three hits by Popeye Price. B. White caught for Pine Level; Author and McClenny pitched and Neil and Hooks caught for Princeton.

Austins Defeat Juvinnile Team Of Pine Level

The Austins, a juvinnile baseball team of Selma, defeated Pine Level 8 to 5 behind the fine pitching of Ingram. Ingram also starred at bat with three hits out of four times at bat. Campbell led Pine Level with the two hits. Pine Level got an early lead by scoring two runs in the first inning, but the Austins pulled through and won.

The Austins have played 4 games so far this season and have not been defeated. They have won over Princeton, Kenly, Pine Level and the Selma Cotton Mill juvinnile teams.

Rev. James P. Smith Is Kiwanis Speaker

Rev. James P. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Smithfield, was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Selma Kiwanis Club on last Thursday evening. The speaker, who was introduced by the program chairman, H. H. Lowry, made a splendid talk on "Optimism."

Mr. Robert Noble, who recently moved here from Raleigh, was a guest of the club. Mr. Noble is the distributor in this section for the Carolina Pines Mineral Water. This famous water which was served during the meal was donated by Mr. Noble. He was called on for a few remarks and gave the club some of the history connected with this water.

The attendance prize, donated by Kiwanian John Wiggs, was won by Kiwanian W. J. Crain.

What America needs is to wipe out unemployment. That will restore purchasing power and in a short time bring about a complete return to normal prosperity throughout the entire Nation. The NRA represents a definite, workable plan for accomplishing this. Help it to succeed; Support the Blue Eagle.



W. PLUNKETT MARTIN

Selma Baptist Church To Hold Revival

A series of revival meetings will begin at the Selma Baptist church on Sunday, August 27. Evangelist J. L. Hodges, of New Bern, N. C., has been secured to do the preaching. Mr. Hodges has had wide experience in the evangelistic field, has just closed a successful revival in Miami, Fla., and is expected in Selma Monday, August 28th.

W. Plunkett Martin, of LaFayette, Ala., one of the leading evangelistic singers of the south, will have charge of the music. Mr. Martin is a personal friend of Mr. Crain's, and while visiting him the singer will render valuable service in the meetings. No doubt these two servants will, while visiting our community, make a valuable contribution to the moral and spiritual life of Selma. There will likely be two services each day, one at 9:30 or 10:00 in the morning and the other at 7:45 in the evening. Mr. Hodges has a course of Bible lectures which he will give at the day services. It is hoped that a large number will take advantage of these lectures.

Mr. Martin features the song service with music by the young people hence he will want to meet all the young people in the beginning of the meetings. He also leads the senior choir in special training. You will enjoy this gifted singer as well as the strong Gospel messages by the evangelist. All services will be open to the public.

Dr. E. N. Booker Gives Barbecue Dinner

Dr. E. N. Booker gave a barbecue dinner on his farm in Cleveland township on Wednesday night of last week for his tenants and a few invited guests. About thirty people enjoyed the delightful occasion. John Harris, colored, 76-year-old culinary artist, prepared the pigs for human consumption.

Selma People Hurt

Last Thursday while returning from Rains' Cross Roads, where they had been to pound the Free Will Baptist minister, several Selma people were more or less injured when their car skidded at a sharp curve near a bridge on Little River. A sudden application of the brakes by Bradley Sasser, the driver of the car, threw those in the rear seat against the back of the front seat and resulted in a broken bone in the arm of Mrs. W. C. Sasser, a sprained wrist on the right arm of Mrs. W. W. Cuthrell, bruises to a small son of Mrs. W. C. Sasser and a bad fright to Miss Dora Wiggs and other occupants of the car.

Some Tall Corn

Mr. H. A. Herrng who lives a few miles north of Selma, was here Tuesday and exhibited two stalks of corn which measure 13 feet and 9 inches tall and each had well developed ear on it. There may be other corn in the country as tall but this is the tallest we have seen this season.

A canning plant recently established at Elk Park in Avery county is doing all the work and furnishing all the cans for farmers on a share and share basis with the farmer supplying the produce.

Miss Helen Gottfried of Buncombe county has trained her purebred Jersey bull to work in harness. The animal hauls a cart over the farm and does practically all the work with the road drag.

HORSE TRIES A NEW DEAL.

BY M. L. STENCIL

Last Friday while it rained and traffic was still, Joel Rollins' horse gave Selma people quite a thrill. Leaving his post back of Smith & Cameron's store, He entered Anderson street with a terrific roar.

Crossing Anderson street near J. C. Avery's place, He was looking Miss Julia George right in the face; But suddenly he turned at a very rapid rate, While Hardy Easom trembled for fear of his fate.

Hardy is a cripple, and was in his rolling chair; He could not run, and had but little time for prayer. He was seated by the store of Etheredge & O'Neal, Where the extended story makes a shelter most ideal.

Others standing by taking refuge from the storm, Didn't even offer Hardy a friendly right arm. Each one made a dash to save his own little hide, For the horse was taking that Hoover cart to ride.

Life to Hardy probably looked very short at most, Until the Hoover cart was left behind two large posts. Leaving the Hoover cart, both frame and the wheels, The horse then jumped over two parked automobiles.

Then the horse left Selma purely pounding the grit, Stripped clear of all harness, even bridle and bit. With destination uncertain, still he onward went, For he doubtless wanted to try the New Experiment.

A pretty good example of Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal, Which has left the gold standard, a most valuable wheel; Kicked age-old doctrines slam out of all gear, And is blazing a new trail to nobody knows where.

\$14,962,208 Deficit For State Reported

Highway and Agricultural Funds—Show Brighter Picture—Both Have Surplus.

Raleigh, Aug. 10—North Carolina's general fund deficit at the end of the 1932-33 fiscal year on June 30 was \$14,962,208, Frank L. Dunlap, assistant director of the budget, announced today.

Of this amount, \$8,410,600 was accumulated during the last fiscal year. The deficit on June 30, 1932, was \$6,551,608 which included a debit balance of \$2,231,198 carried over from the 1930-31 fiscal year.

"The amount of this debit balance is considerably in excess of the amount anticipated," said Dunlap in a formal statement, "and is due in the main to the failure to realize anticipated revenues."

A roster picture was shown in the highway and agricultural funds. There was a credit balance of \$4,666,332 in the highway fund for the year ending June 30, while the agriculture fund was \$102,544 to the good.

General fund revenues brought in only \$18,352,353. In 1932-33 while the cost of the state government was \$26,762,953, legislative appropriations for the year were \$29,573,308, including "uncontrollable items" actually spent amounting to \$21,826,383, the statement said.

"Uncontrollable items," which cannot be cut under the executive budget act, consisted of appropriations made for public schools, debt service and pensions.

"Controllable appropriations" for the 1932-33 year totaled \$7,806,196, but with reductions effectuated the actual sum spent was only \$4,936,570, representing a slash of 36.8 per cent, Dunlap reported.

"The increase in the amount of the debit balance was the failure to realize anticipated revenues," Dunlap said. "The items in which the failure was most marked were income taxes and state taxes for the public schools, the 15 cent ad valorem levy."

DAILY PAPER AT DUNN BEGINS PUBLICATION

The first issue of The Daily Bulletin a new Dunn evening paper, appeared July 25. It is published under a Dunn and Erwin date line and stated in its first issue that its purpose is to bring local up-to-minute news to the people of that county.

The publication is edited by Granville Tilghman, of Dunn, and E. C. Daniel, Zebulon. Daniel was graduated from the University of North Carolina this spring and Tilghman was a student of journalism there a few years ago.—State Press.

Allot \$7,000,000 For Flood Control

Washington, Aug. 15—The Public Works Board today allotted, \$7,000,000 from the Public Works Administration's \$3,300,000,000 emergency fund for flood control work on the lower Mississippi river.

Unemployed Must Register To Work

W. F. George, Supervisor of Re-employment for the Federal Government, Operating out of Raleigh, was in Selma Wednesday making arrangements for the opening in Selma of an office for the registration of applicants for employment through the Reemployment Council. The purpose of this council is to help those out of work to get employed, and to do so it will be necessary to get a registration of all unemployed so they can be classified for employment according to their classification. Whether it be some public construction program, such as road work, or various private projects from time to time, if those desiring help will get in touch with this Council they will have access to the registration books and in this way may find the person or persons most needed.

There will be other places for registration in Johnston County, with Smithfield as the head office. The Committee for Johnston County is as follows: C. P. Harper and Dr. E. N. Booker, of Selma; Chas. H. Beddingfield, of Clayton; Mrs. T. J. Lassiter and Everett S. Steven, of Smithfield.

A local registrar will be appointed at an early date from the list of unemployed to look after the registration for this community.

Mr. Doggett Loses Heavily By Fire

Early Wednesday morning fire destroyed the building near the Union Station that was for years used as the Southern Express office. Mr. Doggett, railway telegraph operator, had stored all of his household goods, with the exception of his piano and radio, in this building while his family is away from home. Mr. Doggett was sleeping in the building and just before he was to go on duty yesterday he heated some water to shave with and thinks he forgot to turn off the oil stove. It is thought the fire started from this. He estimates his loss at around \$1,500 with a small amount of insurance. The building was owned by Mrs. Annie Barham and was insured we understand for \$200. The building and all its contents were completely destroyed.

Farmers in North Carolina will receive \$5,045,136.00 for the plowed up cotton if the cotton held on option sells at ten cents a pound, or each penny under ten cents that he cotton brings this total will be reduced by \$536,775.00.

Wallace Opens Way To Wheat Accord

Washington, Aug. 15—Secretary Wallace said today this country was prepared to accept "any reasonable plan for European co-operation" involving the reduction of wheat production "which is satisfactory to Canada, Australia, and Argentina."

Selma Man Killed In Auto Accident

Cotton Crop Of 12 Million Bales Plus

This After 4,000,000 Bales Is Plowed Under—Checks Are Held Up—Attorney General Must Rule On Power to Pay Benefits to Farmer Debtors.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The bureau of agricultural economics—crop reporting board—today described the condition of the cotton crop as of August 1, as 74.2 per cent of normal, as compared with a ten-year average of 67.9 per cent, which promises of crop, on the reduced acreage, of 12,314,000 bales; the executive council, or super-cabinet recently established by the President failed to make a decision today, as had been confidently expected, on the vitally important question whether it would be necessary, under an old law which appeared to have a direct bearing on the instant case, to deduct amounts due the government by planters, on seed and production loans, from the benefit payments which are to be made to cotton and wheat producers who have agreed to reduce acreage.

It is the broad policy of the agricultural adjustment administration to curtail production with respect to these basic crops, and to increase the buying power of the farmer, which in turn, would be expected to set the wheels of turning in industry. Not to make these benefit payments would disappoint those engaged in the crop reduction campaign as much as it would the farmers, and there is not much doubt that a way will yet be found to carry out the government's part of the agreement.

Checks Held Up. Metwhile, or until the attorney general and his associates make a ruling on the payments, checks in the amount of \$100,000,000, or thereabouts, cannot very well be sent out by Secretary Wallace and his aides. Fortune favored that Texas planter who recently was handed the first check in the crop reduction campaign by the President at the close of a fitting ceremony. At that time the 1873 law about paying money to people already under obligations to the government had not risen up to plague the agricultural adjustment administration.

A committee, Secretary Wallace, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of the farm credit administration, and Jesse Jones, is to give this matter of the benefit payments further consideration.

While some people will always think that plowing under growing things and especially the raw materials for food and clothing, must ever be regarded as a crime against nature, that it is sinning against the light, there was the official view today that the estimates of the crop reporting board leave little doubt that the crop control measures of the administration have been fully justified. It was pointed out today that had nature been permitted to take her course, with no intervention from the brain trust, there would have been a record crop of cotton, that there would have been a mountainous load of the staple under which the economic structure of the south would have collapsed despite the efforts of General Johnson's industrial recovery board. It was a bearish report, and prices "went off" even on the "reduced" estimates.

With The Sick

Mr. W. J. Branch has been ill for the past few days at his home in south Selma. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. W. H. Etheredge has been seriously ill at her home here for several days her many friends will regret to learn.

Buy Your Groceries In Selma

Read the advertisements of Julia's Cash & Carry Store and Sanitary Grocery Co. in this issue. These firms are offering you groceries as cheap as you can get them anywhere. Buy from your home merchants and keep your money at home.

County agents in cotton counties have been busy for the past two weeks issuing permits and certificates for plowing up cotton. Checks will be sent to growers as soon as cotton is certified as destroyed.

W. H. Corbett Dies Soon After Car He Was Driving Runs Into Rear of Car Parked On Highway—Two Negroes Arrested and Placed In County Jail—Deceased Held Position With Dunn Furniture Company.

W. H. Corbett, aged 38, was killed Wednesday night at 8 o'clock two miles south of Selma, on route No. 10, when the car he was driving ran into the rear of a car parked on the highway.

The parked car, owned by Bill Turner, colored, in which several other negroes were riding had stopped on account of a puncture. It is not known whether the car had a rear light or not.

J. A. Morrison, joint land bank representative, of Spencer, was coming toward Selma and was near the scene when the accident occurred. Corbett was still breathing when he was placed in Morrison's car but died before reaching his home here. Two of the negroes, Turner and a man named Toler, were arrested by Policeman Johnson and Jeffries and taken to the county jail in Smithfield. Coroner Kirkman was notified and stated that an inquest would be held today.

Mr. Corbett was a World War veteran and served in France. He is survived by his wife and four children. For several years he has held a responsible position with the Dunn Furniture Company of Selma and Dunn.

Smithfield News

More than 50 Smithfield firms and individuals have signed up in the NRA drive and now the Blue Eagle is very much in evidence in many of the business houses.

Two important new rules have been adopted by the State School Commission, as follows: (1) All children who will not become six years of age on or before Nov. 15 of the scholastic year will not be allowed to enter and attend school during that year.

(2) Pupils who have graduated from a standard high school, if allowed to re-enter school for special courses, are to be at once reported to the superintendent of the administrative unit, who will report same to the State School Commission and in no event are these pupils to be connected as being in average daily attendance for the purpose of allotting teachers or any allotment of state funds.

The Smithfield warehousemen are all getting things in line for the opening of the tobacco market here, and they appear to be optimistic as to the size and quality of the crop, and the prospects for good prices. They evidently intend to show that they meant business when they adopted the slogan "No better Market in the State."

Those who have visited the border markets within the last few days have brought back encouraging reports as to prices and it is expected that prices will improve, especially for the better grades, with cooler weather.

The new Smithfield Tobacco Company has just employed about 400 men and women and put them to work in their stemmy. This firm is now receiving large shipments of tobacco from the markets to the south of us that have already opened.

The Seventh Annual Reunion of the Sanders Clan was held last Sunday at the old Sanders home near Elizabeth Methodist church about 6 miles west of Smithfield.

There were 137 in attendance. The family of Claudius Brock Sanders had the most representations there that day and was awarded the loving cup. A splendid picnic dinner was served in the grove at noon, which was later followed by water-melons.

Rev. H. N. Massey, pastor of the Smithfield Missionary Baptist church was called to his old home at Columbus, Ga., last Sunday night on account of the serious illness of his father who had suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Six cotton counties—Craven, Davidson, Gaston, Martin, Pasquotank, and Pender—exceed their allotment in acreage to be destroyed.