

Kenly and Selma Play Tie In Opener

Selma and Kenly battled to a 4-all tie here Wednesday afternoon in a ten-inning game, opener of a series to determine the second half winner of the John-ton County League.

Umpire Lou Kearney called the contest because of darkness. Worrell, Selma hurler, allowed 12 hits. The locals got 11 off Pittman.

Hinton, Hooks, Ballance and Pittman, each with two hits, led Kenly. Parrish, with three hits, and Creech, Worrell and Kemp each, with two, were best for Selma. Kemp caught for the locals and Evans for the visitors. The clubs will meet at Kenly Thursday (Today) at 4 o'clock.

SELMA TAKES TWO FROM PINE LEVEL

Selma defeated Pine Level twice Monday to go into a tie for second half honors with Kenly. The local won the first game at Pine Level Monday morning by the score of 7 to 5. Fuqua started the mound duty for Selma but was relieved in the eighth by Brown after giving up 10 hits and 5 runs. Brown pitched one hit ball the rest of the way. Selma collected 16 hits off Price and Strickland and Lassiter and L. Worrell leading the way with 3 each. White was good for a like number to lead Pine Level. Paul Harris hit a home run in the second inning. Kemp caught for the winners and White for Pine Level.

In the second game Selma outthit Pine Level 10 hits to 9 and scored 7 runs to 1 for Pine Level. Brown pitched for the winners and Edwards and Strickland for Pine Level. Lassiter and Uzzle led the Selma hitting with 3 each while White, Parker and Edwards were good for 2 each to lead the visitors. Kemp caught for Selma and Gardner and White for Pine Level.

SELMA LOSES TO CLAYTON

Selma lost to Clayton last Friday at Clayton, 6 to 3, as Barnes and Blinson hit homers. Clayton collected 12 hits off Worrell and Selma got 8 off Moore and Wilder. Gattis led Clayton's hitting with 3 with Poole close behind with 2. L. Worrell was good for 3 hits and Creech got 2 to lead the Selma hitting. Kemp caught for Selma and Barnes for the winners.

Shakespeare Club Progressing

The first joint meeting of the Junior and Intermediate Shakespeare clubs was held in the Methodist church Friday, Sept. 8, at 4 o'clock. The following program was presented:

Life of Shakespeare, Ruth Ward.
A Midsummer Nights Dream, Lynette Ward.

As You Like It, Helen Black.
The Tempest, W. E. Branch.

The Winters Tale, Gloris Hayes.

Each member of the club gave one quotation from Shakespeare.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Nancy Hayes, Jean Branch, Helen Black, Dorothy Reed O'Neal, Fred Archer Woodard, Walter Price, Willard Johnson, Jr., Gloris Hayes, John T. Hughes, Jr., and Maydeline Sewell for the best story-telling during the past week. John T. Hughes and Lynette Ward for the most quotations memorized; Bennett Creech for the most attractive notebook. These weekly prizes are pictures from Shakespeare's plays. The public is cordially invited to a second joint meeting on Friday, September 15, at 4 o'clock.

BENNETT CREECH, Reporter

Work On Atkinson Mill Dam Going Forward

Mr. Arthur Byrd, who has the contract for the cement construction of the new dam at Dr. Wade H. Atkinson's Mill, was in Selma today and said that splendid headway is being made on building this dam and that with favorable working conditions he hopes to about finish pouring cement by the end of this week.

Corn planted after Crimson clover by G. G. Mathews, of Scotland county will produce about 80 bushels of corn an acre, estimates the owner.

Selma NRA Campaign Meeting With Success

The NRA Campaign for the purpose of making house-to-house canvass under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Blackburn is meeting with splendid success. Mrs. R. A. Ashworth, County Chairman, made an earnest plea prior to the opening of canvass, asking that every woman in Selma sign the pledge cards and do their bit to help put unemployed men and women back to work.

This phase of work deals entirely with the consumers, and by consumers we mean the women because statistics show, make 85 percent of all the retail purchases, consequently it depends upon you whether or not the NRA is a success. "In union there is strength." This is as true today as it was during colonial days. Over fifty years ago our country waged a bitter war for States' rights. Today with bowed heads and penitent hearts we are waging a war for human rights. If we are to win all selfishness must be put aside. In this war no lives will be lost but many saved because a depression undermines people morally, physically and mentally.

We will no longer have to plead for the abolition of child labor, for the NRA has in blazoned letters prohibit, however much despised that work is today and when this program reaches the maximum of success, "Six days shalt thou labor," will add luster to NRA. A chance for every man and woman to work and to play, this is the National Recovery Act.

Cotton Farmers To Meet In Smithfield

Smithfield, Sept. 13.—Johnston County cotton growers will meet in the court house here Tuesday morning, September 19, for a discussion of the cotton situation with M. G. Mann, of Raleigh, secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, as the principal speaker.

Price outlook, the Agricultural Adjustment Act and its effect on the cotton farmers, condition of the crop, the situation in Washington—these and other timely topics will be discussed by Mr. Mann.

"The increase in the price of things that the farmer has to buy means that present day prices of cotton will not leave him as much money as he had last year on six-cent cotton," said Mr. Mann in a letter which has been mailed to all seed loan and crop loan borrowers in Johnston County.

"Cotton," he said, "is selling far too cheap and there is every prospect for an advance in the market, and not a single bale should be sold at these prices."

At the meeting here, one of a series of 38 being held in the State's main cotton growing counties, Mr. Mann will explain how the cotton cooperative "can assist all cotton growers in the holding of their cotton, thereby enabling them to benefit by any advance in price."

In his letter Mr. Mann recalled that those who took the advice of cooperative leaders and collateralized their loans last year on the 9-1-2 cent basis made from \$15 to \$20 per bale by so doing.

The meeting here is open to the public in general and all are invited to attend.

Each cotton grower in Hoke county signing a cotton reduction contract has complied with the terms of his contract and checks are being received.

When the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association was organized in 1929, some 250 farmers joined the organization. At present there are 506 members who produced 102,000 bushels of certified seed last season.

Having a good crop blow to the ground, two Carteret farmers recently purchased a truck load of feeder pigs from neighbors in Pamlico county.



Selma's Street Lighting System

(BY C. P. HARPER)
Light and Water Commissioner

I want to say in the beginning the street lights will not add one dollar to the burden of the tax payers. On the beginning of our fiscal year we filed with the local Government Commission at Raleigh our budget, which includes all the cost of operating our town for the one year. The budget for light and water department has been filed, which is \$300 less than last year. The lights are to be paid for within one year. Funds for this purpose will be taken from the budget, which simply means that less money will be spent for other purposes. However, it will come under the head of permanent improvements. It is the opinion of the mayor and three members of the board that this was the wise thing to do. I have been asked if it will not cost more to operate. The answer is that the cost will be increased some as we have more light. We propose to take care of this by removing some lights which are unnecessary, and if necessary, turning off street lights at 12 o'clock and burning a few smaller lights. The cost of the system is \$1,775 and in our opinion it is worth far more to the town than anyway in which this money could have been spent. If there is further information which any citizen would like please call at the town office and it will be cheerfully given you.

In conclusion I say that this town must go forward. We cannot afford to go backward. I believe in conservative growth and progress. This town, like nearly all other towns, is in debt, but we are gradually liquidating our bonds and our auditors assure us that our condition shows great improvement. We want the cooperation and support of all citizens and with your help we will build a greater Selma.

SINGING CONVENTION

The annual singing convention will be held at Hickory Grove church, better known as Spiloma, which is about 5 miles north-west of Four Oaks, N. C.

The convention is to meet on the first Sunday in October at 10 a. m. This convention was organized more than 30 years ago.

We hope to have several classes to be with us on that day.
W. Y. MOORE, Moderator.

The Editor Improved

Mr. M. L. Stencil, editor of the Johnstonian-Sun, who has been confined to home limits for the past three weeks by illness, was able to be at his post yesterday and today. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is much improved in health.

H. V. Rose Club Speaker

Mr. H. V. Rose, clerk of the Superior court of Johnston county, was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Selma Kiwanis club on Thursday evening. The speaker said in part: "The public welfare program in Johnston county is by nature a work which should claim the support of the Kiwanis club and other public spirited citizens. It is the agency of the law to bind up shadowed homes and to care for children where homes have been destroyed by the loss of parents, either by death or the action of the courts. He cited several instances in which the welfare department of the county had rescued children after the homes had been destroyed and the children had become charges upon society. The child caring agencies mentioned by Mr. Rose in his talk are foster homes, the orphanages, reformatories and training schools. "A few years ago, said the speaker, "one orphanage in the state was caring for sixteen Johnston county children at one time. Such institutions are today crowded with dependent and neglected children and the demands made upon the department of public welfare is on the constant increase.

Another topic discussed by the clerk in his talk was the condition confronting public education in the state. He cited that certain conditions born of the depression are now menacing the school progress of the state, principally among these is the age-old theory that education is for the classes and not for the masses. The sponsors of this theory have been emboldened by the recent hard times and their challenge to popular education is becoming outspoken. They contend that public education goes far enough when it has given the child a common school education and the colleges and universities are for the education of a select class of our citizenship. He showed that this idea had steadily lurked within the minds of certain classes of our citizenship from England's feudal system until the present time. Mr. Rose stated that this challenge to public education has become serious enough to arouse the attention of several commentators and he cited the News & Observer as being one of the papers which has already accepted the challenge which has been made against our public education.

His remarks on the school system were concluded by the hopeful prediction that the state would continue to regard childhood as its most valid asset and if the cause of education should be further endangered that a new set of champions comparable to Wiley, Aycock and McIver would enter the lists and into which it has already been precipitated."

Jack Worley, who has been attending the Eastern Carolina Training School at Rocky Mount for the

White Way Is Turned On

The work of erecting posts along Selma's business streets has been in progress, and many visitors as well as some of our own residents have been moved to inquire what it all meant, but there can no longer be any doubt in the minds of those who happen to visit Selma's busy shopping center during the evening hours from now on, for on last Friday evening the Town Fathers ordered the current turned on, and this honor was accorded H. H. Lowry, a local citizen, acting under direction of R. L. Tiner, Supt. of the water and light department. When the juice entered these 250 candle power lamps scattered along Selma's business section, a soft glow of light seemed to flood our main thoroughfares and send its rays heavenward and paint a white fringe against a great rift of threatening storm clouds overhanging our little city. Many Selma people witnessed the new era in Selma's forward march of progression and hailed it as one of the town's long felt needs as well as an enjoyable addition to the town's many advantages already enjoyed by our citizens.

The town authorities are to be commended on this forward step at a time when the installation of this splendid lighting system could be had at a minimum cost.

Not Quite Ready To Open Tobacco Marts

A delegation of tobacco warehousemen from eastern Carolina called on Governor Ehringhaus Wednesday and tried to prevail on him to have the markets reopened early next week. It is said that the Governor listened to his friends' argument, but that his thoughts were on the returns being reported from State college on which the North Carolina case is being built. There was no decision as to opening the houses. He will await further reports from this state and South Carolina.

Reports coming in to Raleigh show that about 90 per cent of the farmers in eastern Carolina have signed reduction agreements, while in some of the Piedmont sections the campaign is just getting under way.

We understand that about 95 per cent of the farmers in Johnston county have already signed up.

Person county tobacco growers report heavy damage from the wind and rain storm recently. Some growers estimate their damage at 50 per cent of the crop.

H. D. Hood Dies In Dunn

Manager of the Selma Laundry Passes Away At His Home In Dunn Thursday Night—Brother Mrs. J. T. Hughes, Of Selma—Was Well Known In This City.

Dunn, Sept. 8.—Henry Daniel Hood, one of the best known and liked men in this town, died while asleep this morning about 7 o'clock at his home here. It is thought that he had been dead only a few minutes when members of the family found him.

Mr. Hood was prominently connected through the State with different social organizations, especially the Junior Order of American Mechanics. He was a member of the local Rotary Club, on the board of directors of the Boy Scout camp, and attended the First Baptist church.

Very few people during their lifetime attain the popularity Mr. Hood enjoyed. His interest in public-spirited undertakings was one of the strongest indications of his character and his ready support of any movement designed to aid unfortunate people or to better the advantages of the town made him a citizen of unusual dependability and worth.

He had been a resident of Dunn for over 11 years and at the time of his death was operating the Dunn Family Laundry here.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Clarence and Henry D., Jr., and by four sisters, Mrs. G. T. Noel, of Dunn, Mrs. W. L. Skinner and Miss Margaret Hood, of Lumberton, Mrs. J. T. Hughes, of Selma, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Hood, of Selma, and by one brother, Howard Hood, of Dunn.

Funeral and burial services will be held Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery here.

Tax Rate of \$1.63 Fixed In Johnston

Smithfield, Sept. 8.—The county commissioners at a recent meeting fixed the tax rate for 1933 at \$1.63 on the \$100 worth of property. The rate last year was \$1.20, and the new rate represents an increase of 43 cents, or a 36 percent increase, due to a cut in the valuation of property authorized by the 1933 legislature and to increase in the debt service, both for county bonds and for school bonds.

The total valuation of property in Johnston county in 1932 was \$36,300,000, while the valuation this year is only \$28,500,000. The 20 per cent cut authorized by the General Assembly, plus 2 per cent on account of releases on property which totaled \$700,000, accounts for most of the increase in the rate.

The increase in the debt service is brought about by the fact that considerably more of the principal of the county's debts comes due during this fiscal year than in former years.

TWO UNUSUAL MARRIAGES

A few days ago a couple from Goldsboro were married by Squire James H. Kirkman at the county court house. The bride weighed 350 pounds and the groom 150. Since performing this marriage the magistrate married another couple whose ages were 18 and 15 respectively. Of course at this age the consent of the parents of the contracting parties had to be secured, but in the former case the biggest job was the two coming to an agreement, but of course in a case like this, when the bride to be speaks the groom to be heeds what's said.

past three years, was a guest of the club and made a splendid talk, telling some of his experiences during his stay there.

C. W. Scates, who has just returned from the World's Fair in Chicago, gave an interesting account of his trip.

The program was in charge of Rev. D. F. Waddell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. L. T. Singleton was present with the attendance prize, donated by Kiwanian J. Q. A. Jeffries.