Golden Leaf Begins Trek To The Eastern Markets The Johnstonian-Sun

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Belt Tobacco Market Opened Today Must Have License Proposal Is Argued Record Rain Fall School Bus Drivers

With Large Yields and Better Selma Woman Has Prices For Tobacco This Year Farmers Have Rosy Outlook Ahead of Them.

Today marks the beginning of another marketing season for tobacco, and with larger crop yields and better prices prevailing than last year, it now looks as if the farmers of the bright leaf belt have a rosy future just ahead of them.

out this section that the crop is Richardson and son, accompanied by quality and quantity, and according Raleigh, had an unusual experience certificate before entering upon their proposal to open an ABC store in to all reports trickling in from the while driving along the highway this duties as bus drivers. border markets, the price this year side of LaGrange. Three mules ap-

the Georgia market, but said that in to her car, breaking through the Georgia there is always a lot of the windshield and knocking himself unsorry grades as they have never conscious and his neck was thought learned to grow and cure tobacco to have been broken in the impact down there as well as the farmers The mule was later killed to rein this belt.

of their tobacco and not let it get Richardson telephone to Leon Wattoo high in order during this warm son at Smithfield who wont down damp weather. One strong whiff of and brought them to Selma mold snuffed up a buyer's nose may Miss Hortence Batts we render-

markets one can get a good idea of bruises on her kny Burgha what to expect in the way of prices on one hand by a shattered this season, although weather con- shield. Her son escaped unhur ditions may tend to depress prices at this time.

Smithfield, Aug. 23 .- With four warehouses ready to provide patrons of the Smithfield tobacco market greater marketing facilities than ever before and with highly encouraging price news coming from the Georgia and Border Belt. markets, local tobacconists predict that one

To Morehead and Atlantic Beach Monday Night A Mule Headed Into Her Car And Broke His Neck.

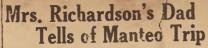
An Unusual Experience

Last Monday night while returning from a weed-end visit with friends

It is generally conceded through- in New Bern, Mrs. Pearl B.

L. Stanfield, an experienced tobacco- looking back to one side as if to see examining and issuing these certifi- went away. They made an impres-D. Stanned, an experienced topacco-nist, has just returned from Georgia how well they were carrying on the cates to those entitled to drive school sive showing with converts to their where he was on the market until race with the chasing automobiles. buses. Mr. Marrow said he would Cause. But the drys beat them 2 to 1 about one week ago, says that sorry Mr. Richardson said that she immeabout one week ago, says that sorry Mr. Richardson said that she imme- ity to arrange the meeting which is a demonstration. Headed by tobacco is cheap, and justly so, for diately stopped her car and that one to be held in Smithfield a day or Rev. H. B. Baum, pastor of the topacco is cheap, and justly so, for diately stopped her car and that one to be held in Sintenned a day of For Oaks Methodist church, the there never has been much sale for of the mules which had his head two before the opening of schools For Oaks Methodist church, the this type of leaf. He said that good turned and looking back at an ap- on October 6th, so that the bus dri- drys presented a petition in opposiripe tobacco with color sold well on proaching car, ran right head-on in- vers might carry home their buses lieve him of his suffering. The car The farmers should take good care was put out of commission and Mrs.

cost the grower many dollars. After today's sales on the various Mrs. Richardson y or prolonginful and shall furnish to the super



Charlie V. Batts of Raleigh, Rt "I took the trip by bus to get a good view," he said. Telling of the trip, Mr. Batts remarked that he had traveled from Canada to Mexico, but he saw more in Eastern North Carolina than anywhere else. He was particularly impressed with the big rivers, long bridges and the methods used to prevent erosion around the Wright Memorial at Kitty Hawk. Several of his friends joked with him about riding in President Roose-

From Highway Patron Show- Goes To Raleigh Favoring ing Their Qualifications-A- and Protesting Opening of Meeting Will Be Held Soon To Examine Drivers.

The 1937 Legislature in Chapter (W. T. BOST, in Greensboro News) 397 enacted into law a provision re- Raleigh, Aug. 25.-Johnston counquiring all drivers of school buses to ty postulants and protestants today secure from the Highway Patrol of come before the state alcoholic bev-North Carolina an additional drivers' erage control commission on the

porder markets, the price this year side of LaGrange. Three mules ap-averages from one to three cents peared on the highway in front of Highway Patrol, and Mr. H. B. Mar- the delegations to go home and setaverages from one to three cents peared on the fighway in front of fighway fattol, and all the the issue with their own county higher than for the same period last their car, running "on all four" at row will arrange a meeting of all the the issue with their own county break-neck speed facing toward bus drivers just before the opening board. No one should fool himself, how- them with two or three cars right of school at which time Mr. Mallard The first delegation of merchants ever, about prices and expect a big behind them. The mules were hold- will have three other members of and other kinds of business men price for common tobacco. Mr. W. ing their heads high in the air and the Highway Patrol to assist him in came and asked for the store, then after they secured their certificates. Be advocates had, and in addition Notice will be given through the semided the state board that the press as to the exact date and hour open at which. Four Oaks cast its of the meeting.

of the meeting. The enactment of the Legislature is as follows:

or operate a school bus over the public roads of North Carolina while peop have voted against the stores. the same is occupied by children un- This tade the third hearing that less said person shall be fully trained has while in the operation of motor whiches, ber Motohy of Greensboro nainful and shall furnish to the supeustend, said Centre the nothing before hi

which said bus shall be operated a certificate from the Highway Patro or he store. And until that is done of North Carolina showing that he the tate board is hesitant to move. has been examined by a member of The governing body of Four Oaks, the said Highway Patrol, and that the commissioners and the chief of he is a fit and competent person to polie are in favor of the store, but operate or drive a school bus over the neighbors of the officer were the public roads of the state. Sec. 2. That it shall be unlawful AB(sward because he wished to Selma, recently returned from Man- for any person to operate or drive pleae the commissioners of Four a school bus loaded with children Oak. The dry delegation was tended the Virginia Dare celebration. over the public roads of North Car- stregthened by many women and a olina at a greater rate of speed fewvery pretty young girls. It develoed that some of the petitions than thirty-five miles an hour. Sec. 3. Any person violating section two of this act shall, upon con- youg people on them. The women viction, be fined not more than fifty expained that they sought youthful dollars (\$50.00) or imprisoned not signatories as these would be the more than thirty days.

While Returning From A Trip Drivers Must Hold Certificates Delegation From Four Oaks Liquor Store There-Told To Settle Matter At Home.

Mr. V. R. Mallard, of the State talking, Chairman Cutlar Moore told

The synchronized with the state ocars idea fairly well. It has op-"Sec. 1. That no person shall drive pose as a general policy, opening

in held on this subject. Mem-

funston unds not made dispsed to accure him of going

Here Last Night

Johnston Association To Meet Next Sunday

Program To Begin At 2:45 O'clock In Afternoon — At Mount Moriah Church Five Miles West of Clayton.

The Johnston Baptist Sunday School Association will be held with Mount Moriah Missionary Baptist church, on highway about five miles west of clayton, next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:45 o'clock. Mr. C. H. Brown of Pine Level, who is superintendent of the association, says that this promises to be one of the best associational meetings yet held. A full program has been arranged and it is expected that a large representative crowd will be on hand.

PROGRAM 2:45 P. M.—Song, "Take The Name of Jesus With You."

Song-"All Hail The Power of Jesus Name."

2:55 P. M.-Devotional-Rev. R. R. McCulldch, Pastor Clayton Baptist Church.

-Special Music-By Pis-3:10 P. M rch Choir. gah C I.—Business Period—Recog-:15 P. -By Rev. D. M. Clemmons. nitie

of Nomination Committeehairman Hass Print Barb ections.

I .- Song-By Congregation. 3:45 P -Bible School Program-3:50 P. I Rev. C. W. Teague ,Leader of Work.

4:40 P. M2-Adjournment. C. H., BROWN, Superintendent Johnston Baptist S. S. Asso.



Streets Flooded, Houses Leaked And Automobiles Drowned In Downpour Which Reached To Proportions of A Cloud Burst At Times.

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What many of the oldest residents of the town regard as one of the heaviest rainstorms in their memory raged throughout this section Wednesday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock and then tapered off with a slow downpour until late in the night. While we have not heard of any definite measurements, it is generally thought that the fall was upwards of six inches.

The street crossing near the Carolina Service Station on the main highway here was flooded to a depth of from one to two feet and water ponded up into the Carolina Service Station and up to the door of Mac's place, backed into the rear of Hub Brown's Furniture store, while a long stretch of the main hightway extending from Railroad street to the southern edge of the corporate limits of the town was like a great inland water way. Cars stalled all along this route while others trudged through the splashing waters up to their bodies. Colored people lined the highway along the route standing in water almost to their knees in the pouring rain as they watched the traffic jam amidst a teritable lake of water. Not onl was the highway flooded, but adjacent streets were covered at many points where water ponded under tenament houses almost up to the top door steps.

The storm was accompanied by strong wind at times which drove great gusts of rain through the streets in a blinding deluge. Lightning streamed forth with deafening cracks of thunder or played across the blackened elements like many Talk To Kiwanians blinding searchlights throwing their electric sprap pel mel, and rendering a spectacle which but few have

of the most successful seasons in the history of Johnston County's only market will be set in motion next Thursay morning when the Eastern Belt launches 1937 sales.

Not since years before the depression has Smithfield had four warehouses. The expansion in floor space for this season is another indication of the growth which the local market has enjoyed in recent years.

Gold Leaf Expands.

The fourth warehouse is a result of expansion by the Gold Leaf Warehouse. Since last fall, this organization has built adjacent to its original house an additional 34,230 feet of floor space and this section of the warehouse will be operated as Gold Leaf Warehouse No. 2. Leon Brown Celebrates Gold Leaf No. 1, the older section, has a floor space of 44,100 feet. Roy A. Pearce is back again as

manager of the Gold Leaf with Jim Moore returning as auctioneer and Frank Skinner as sales manager.

Dixie Warehouse

kins, whose 24 years of continuous containing 40 lighted candles, were service on the Smithfield market placed at either end of the table. makes him the market's dean, will Messrs. Brown and Avery were boybe assisted in running the sales by hood chums and each remembers the Holton Wallace and Darius Wilder other on August 22nd. Miss Omega day. will do the auctioneering at the Brown and Mrs. Sallie Faulkner Dixie as well as at Wallace's.

give this market a daily capacity of maximum convenience of the farm- Sallie Faulkner. ers and the service they offer growers looking for an ideal place to sell tobacco is not to be surpassed.

Wallace Warehouse

Holton B. Wallace and Dixon Wallace, owners and operators of the Wallace Warehouse in Smithfield, are well known in tobacco circles as warehousemen who know their business, have the confidence of all to- at the Selma Methodist church next bacco growers, and lead the market Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. each season in pounds sold. They are residents of Smithfield, living and doing business here all the year.

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velt's car on Roanoke Island; they said he didn't dare ask for a ride. Mr. Batts showed them, though. "I saw the chauffeur getting some gas and oil, so I went over and asked if I could ride in the car. They

were very nice and said I could."

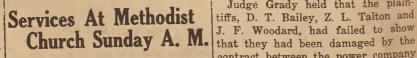
Birthday Anniversary

Mr. Leon Brown, R. F. D. mail carrier, celebrated his 40th birthday day a petition of three Johnston on last Sunday. His guest of honor

be greeting his farmer friends. Per- sary. Two large birthday cakes, each ston County Electric Membership

served the sumptuous dinner. Mr.

The expansion in floor space in Brown's guests were Mr. and Mrs Smithfield during the past two years Hubert Avery, Master Oscar Avery, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore, Mrs. Leon around 700,000 pounds. The ware- Brown, Mayor W. I. Godwin, H. H. houses are well arranged for the Lowry, Miss Omega Brown and Mrs.



"The Work of the Ministry" will therefore no status in a court of be the subject of Rev. F. B. Peele equity proceedings.

There will be no evening services at this church, but the congregation rural electrification through such is invited to join in the union ser- groups, and that it had negotiated ston county, already begun, called They jointly operate a fertilizer vice at the Missionary Baptist with the federal rural electrification for construction of approximately

Sec. 4. All laws and clauses of in Jour Oaks. laws in conflict herewith are hereby he drys could not agree on how repealed.

force and effect from and after July tha he is no patron of the blind ti-1. 1937."

Injunction Is Denied

Against Proposed Power to open any store in dry territory, Lines.

Clinton, Aug. 20 .- Superior Court Judge Henry A. Grady dismissed to-

anniversary at his home in Selma county farmers for an injunction against construction by the Carolina At the Dixie, another house which was Mr. Hubert Avery, who lives Power and Light company, of Raenlarged its capacity year before several miles north of this city. leigh, of rural lines in the county last, N. L. "Perk" Perkins will again This was Mr. Averp's 40th anniver- under an agreement with the Johncorporation.

The judgement was handed down late today after attorneys for both sides had filed briefs earlier in the

The case was argued and testimony was taken at a hearing here Selma Drug Company. Mr. Beasley Monday and Tuesday, the plaintiffs contending that the agreement in question was in violation of the trusts of directors of the electric organization, formed of Johnston county rural residents to sponsor a

rural electrification program. Judge Grady held that the plaintiffs, D. T. Bailey, Z. L. Talton and J. F. Woodard, had failed to show contract between the power company and the citizens' organization and

formed under a 1935 law permitting church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. administration for a loan to finance 400 miles of rural lines.

gamed by the drys have many peale most affected by liquor if sold

muh bootlegging goes on in their Sec. 5. This Act shall be in full neihborhood. Rev. Mr. Baum said ger and therefore could not give exper testimony. The drys did admit with some shame that the "Flowers bon" did reputedly a great liquor busness before the ABC stores in In Johnston Action the county were opened, and that the ABC officer caused his arrest. The agitation ended for the day.

ertainly not unless there is a county uest. Chairman Moore reminded the drys that they might have to andon their position in the light

other elections. "Mecklenburg unty went dry," he said; "but Charlotte voted heavily for control. Yet, we are not opening stores there."

Godfrey Beasley Now With Selma Drug Co.

Mr. Godfrey Beasley, of Coats, has accepted a position with the comes highly recommended. We welcome him to our town.

ural lines.

Later, after litigation between the orporation and the Carolina Power and Light company, the two organiations reached an agreement proiding that the power company conthe struct lines contemplated by citizens' group, and others.

Judge Grady ruled that the plaintiffs had not been damaged by the agreement inasmuch as they were change.

receiving what they wanted, electric Johnston county organization was power, as a result of the contract. Attorneys at the hearing said the freps and E. V. Woodard. power company program in John-

Former Lieutenant Governor of This Kiwanis District, and the nerve to stand and behold, and Daughter, Miss Virginia none have the language to describe. Scales, Are Guests of Local Annual Revival And Club.

Following the preliminaries at the Selma Kiwanis club last Thursday evening ,President Tuttle turned the meeting over to M. L. Stancil, the member of the Selma club, and also Sermon at 2 P. M. former Lieutenant Governor of this

Scales expressed his pleasure at call.

being able to visit the club again. He recited some of the things which he had observed in the workings of Four Oaks, N. C.

the club in Greenville, S. C., where he holds a responsible position with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. His remarks were warmly applauded. Program Chairman Stancil then

made a short talk on the weather.

The annual Revival and "Home Coming Day" will be the Fifth program chairman. Kiwanian Stancil Saturday in August, with conference then recognized C. W. Scales, former at 10 o'clock. Dinner on the grounds.

The two weeks' revival will be Kiwanis district, and his daughter, conducted by Elder James Lee of Miss Virginia Ccales, a former Mount Olive, N. C., assisted by the pianist for the Selma club, who pastor. Every member requested to were guests of the evening. Mr. be present and answer to the roll

Come and bring your friends. J. Q. BAKER, Clerk.

SELMA DRUG CO. MOVING TO NEW PLACE THIS WEEK

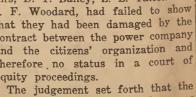
The clerical help wth several as-He said that weather conditions were controlled almost exclusively by the sistants have been busy this week distribution of atmospheric pressure, moving the stock and fixtures of the and told how storm centers develop- Selma Drug Company to the building ed due to the lowering of the baro- on the corner of Raeford and Andermetric pressure, and how these areas son streets, which has recently been of low pressure traveled across the overhauled and arranged for the country with their attendant storms, company's new home. The new home such as thunder showers, tornadoes, of this store is much more spacious etc. He declared that we need not and more centrally located than it discount too much the claim by old was at the former location. Mr. C. people that their aching bones were P. Harper, the proprietor, is owner signals that "bad" weather is on the of the build ng in which it is now way, since the air pressure on an located as well as the one from average sized man's body is reputed which it has just moved. Mr. Harper at 35,000 pounds, and that with the is one of the town's most progres-

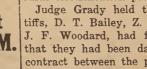
lowering of the barometric pressure sive business men, and with the addby only one inch takes more than ed facilities for doing business this 1000 pounds of pressure off the body firm is beginning the fall business which is sufficient argument that the season with brighter hopes and greatold fellow's bones might began to er opportunit es for service to its ache when subjected to such a large list of patrons.

Two-toned lighting effects, amber male quartets by Messrs. C. W. and blue, will be used in the flood Scales, T. S. Krahenbuhl, John Jef- lights illuminating the Palace of House and Gardens on Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site of

Miss Anne Grimsley spent the the 1939 Golden Gate International week-end in Wilson with relatives. Exposition.

The club then enjoyed a couple of





Judge Grady Dismisses Petition The state commission is not inclined

Home Coming Event

