

Selma offers splendid living conditions, pure water, diversified industries, varied resources, equable climate and modern city conveniences. Selma welcomes you!

# The Johnstonian-Sun

The Johnstonian-Sun is dedicated to the best interest of Johnston county and its sixty thousand people. Read the news and advertisements in its columns each week.

A Weekly Newspaper Containing The News And Views Of Your Community And Surrounding Territory.

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## Famous Artists to Appear Here



The Hugo Brandt Company will appear here Friday, October 4, as the first number of the Collins Entertainment Festival—all fine musicians.

## Kiwanis Club Sponsors Series of Entertainments

The immortal Franz Schubert will live again on the stage of the Selma school auditorium here when the Hugo Brandt Company presents the interesting musical-drama built around the life and love of a famous composer. The Company will appear in town on Friday, October 4, as the first number of the Collins Entertainment Festival.

This group is headed by\* Hugo Brandt, brilliant pianist and composer. It is said that Mr. Brandt is the physical counterpart of Schubert and that he makes the hero of "Blossom Time" live again through his consummate artistry. The fine baritone singer takes the role of Schubert's friend, Joseph von Spaun. Miss Maxine Casaretto, coloratura soprano, appears in the role of Sylvia, the young woman who furnished the inspiration for the beautiful song, "Who Is Sylvia".

The first portion of the program will be devoted to concert numbers by the pianist, soprano and tenor. A feature of this section will be the musical medley played by Mr. Brandt, consisting of request numbers from the audience woven together instantaneously.

Mr. Brandt is well known as a composer. His numbers have been presented on the concert programs of many great pianists. He toured America and Canada with many light opera companies and was selected by the late De Wolf Hopper to accompany him on his final tour of "Mikado" and "Pinafore."

Miss Casaretto, coloratura soprano, is well known in New York and Chicago as a concert and choir soloist and has won high honors in her appearances throughout the country. The baritone of the company completes a trio that meets the requirements of the most exacting critic, and at the same time delights the casual concert-goer.

## JOHN JEFFREYS IS KIWANIS CHAIRMAN

John Jeffreys was program chairman at the Selma Kiwanis club last Thursday evening. He was expecting Bill Winston, the famous aviator, to address the club, but Bill was called away on a flight to Europe before that date. It is still the hope of the club that it will have the privilege of hearing this distinguished aviator some time during the fall.

Program Chairman Jeffreys put on a quiz contest which proved to be very interesting and educational as well.

Rev. C. A. Lawrence, of Faulkland, N. C., former pastor of the Selma Presbyterian church, accompanied by his son, Alton Lawrence, of Tennessee, spent a short time in Selma, Tuesday afternoon.

## Seen and Heard Along THE MAINDRAG

By H. H. L.

BARNEY HENRY was telling a good joke today about a bantam hen—it seems that ED STRICKLAND, who lives a few miles in the country, brought a bale of cotton to town to be ginned—the sheet was lifted off the cotton and the machinery started—the hen didn't like the idea of being "sucked" in and made a bee-line for a nearby residence and under the house she went—a newly-laid egg was found on the cotton—ED came back to town the next day and took his hen home with him—this incident took place at THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL CO.'S gin—JOHN T. HUGHES, JR., left Wednesday for Gardner, where he will teach the coming year—JOHN is one of the town's most popular young men and will be missed from the Maindrag—the SELMA DRUG COMPANY is having a coat of pain put on their building, which will add much to the appearance of the store—JOHN GEORGE says he is planning to do some remodeling on his store—oh well, we'll have a Maindrag some of these days we won't be ashamed of—JEWELRY LANGLEY has rented the Kornegay building next to CREECH'S DRUG STORE and is planning to move in a few days—he will have one of the most attractive places in town—DRIVER'S RADIO SERVICE will move into the building vacated by the JEWELER early next week—That firm seems to hang its hat at different places too often—much to often—JAY BATTEN has snapped about every business house in town together with their proprietors, clerks, etc., during the past few days—watch this paper soon for some real pictures—he knows how to make 'em—glad to have W. T. DAVIS, assistant NYA administrator, and KENNETH MEARES, staff photographer for the NYA, on the Maindrag this week—MR. DAVIS brought along a drawing of the new AMERICAN LEGION building, now in course of construction, to run in this paper next week—another new comer to the Maindrag is ELTON BLEDSOE, of Louisville—ELTON has accepted a position with the CREECH DRUG COMPANY—he comes well recommended, having held similar positions with the Walgreen and Eckerd drug stores in Raleigh—welcome to the drag.

ASK YOUR MERCHANTS FOR TRADE TICKETS.

## AMERICAN LEGION SPONSORING FAIR

Tri-County Fair Will Be Held In Selma Week Beginning September 23rd — Many Premiums Offered.

Plans have been perfected for the Tri-County Fair to be held in Selma the week of September 23rd, with the Selma Post No. 141 of the American Legion cooperating with the Neuse-Atlantic Fairs, Inc., in the staging of this annual event for this section.

Premiums are offered to exhibitors in all departments, including agriculture, live stock, poultry, fancy work, canned goods and the like. The Funland Shows, one of the cleanest aggregation of amusement enterprises traveling in the South now, have been secured for the midway. The manager of the show advertises positively no grift but plenty of wholesome amusements. Eight modern rides and eight good shows have been provided for the amusement-loving public. A program of free acts will be on afternoon and night, beginning Monday night. A display of fireworks three nights during the week. All white school children will be admitted free to the grounds up to 5:00 p. m., on Tuesday. Wednesday all colored school children will be admitted free to the grounds up to 5:00 p. m.

Nothing is being left undone to make this a real successful agricultural and live stock fair.

The American Legion Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. C. A. Bailey of Post No. 141, will have charge of arranging the exhibits. Be sure to exhibit something at this fair.

Selma has never before had a real fair, covering three counties as this will do — Johnston, Wayne and Wake, and it is to be hoped that people living in these adjoining counties will bring some worthwhile exhibits to this fair.

## RALEIGH MINISTER IN REVIVAL HERE

Dr. John C. Glenn, minister of the Edenton Street Methodist church is preaching twice daily, at 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. to an ever increasing congregation at the Edgerton Memorial Methodist church. The soul stirring messages are meeting the great needs in the lives of the church people. The people feel that an hour spent in the presence of God and the deep searchings of their own lives, under the leadership of Dr. Glenn is worth turning aside from their daily tasks for the services. The pastor, Rev. O. L. Hathaway, is very well pleased with the wonderful cooperation of the christian people of the community. The business men are turning aside from their busy day to be present for the morning service.

## Oxford Orphanage Class Coming Soon

The Oxford Orphanage Singing class will give their annual concert at the Selma school auditorium, Wednesday night, September 18th, at 8 o'clock. There are 14 children in the group who will give recitations, songs, pageants and patriotic drills. Admission will be free but a free will offering will be taken.

Public is cordially invited. This class is doing some fine work and should receive the cooperation of people everywhere they go.

## TOBACCO SALES EXCEED MILLION

Smithfield tobacco sales Monday went well beyond the one million pound mark as heavy offerings greeted buyers at the opening of the second week of the season.

The market Friday closed four days of selling with the poundage just short of the one million mark. Sales last week totaled 968,556 pounds and growers received an average price of \$19.27, Sales Supervisor W. H. Edwards, Jr., reported. The better grades were selling stronger and many piles brought more than \$30 a hundred. Medium grades were holding their own.

The Smithfield averages so far have ranged well above the \$17.11 average for the entire belt shown in the official government report.

## LARGE CROWD AT MERCHANTS' JUBILEE

Broad Smiles Seen On Faces of Prize Winners Here Saturday Afternoon When \$40.00 in Cash Was Given Away.

There was no evidence of depression on the faces of those who were awarded cash prizes at the Merchants' Jubilee here last Saturday afternoon, for broad smiles were seen on the faces of several people when cash prizes were awarded to those holding prize-winning tickets given by Selma merchants and professional men.

The vacant lot adjoining the bank here was crowded with men, women and children when the hour arrived for awarding the prizes. There was little delay in finding the winning numbers, and when the holder of one of these tickets went up to the stand, H. H. Lowry, in charge of the prize awards, counted out the long green in his or her hands.

One of the happiest-looking faces in the entire bunch was that of Mr. L. E. Phillips of Selma, R1, when the \$10 cash prize was counted out to him, and justly so, for that was just like finding a Ten Spot in the road and no one to claim it but you. He looked so happy that it made us feel good to see him elbowing his way through the crowd holding up the Ten Spot.

C. P. Harper expressed thanks to the crowd on behalf of the merchants and professional men of the town for their presence, and assured them of a hearty welcome in Selma at all times. He urged them to come back next Saturday and participate in the awards when another \$40 will be given away.

This prize money is being donated by the merchants and professional men of Selma. All they hope to get out of it is the continued patronage of the people of this trade territory, and to show the people that their patronage is deeply appreciated, they are taking cash money from their pockets and cash registers and giving it back to those who trade here.

The business and professional men of Selma are also appreciative to James Driver, our popular radio repair man, for assisting in the awarding of these prizes by the use of his loud speaker arrangement which makes it easy for all to hear the numbers called.

Those winning prizes here Saturday were:

Mrs. Bertha Smith of Selma, \$20.00.  
James Todd of Selma, \$20.00.  
Carl Bagley of Selma, R2, \$20.00.  
Mrs. H. C. Denning of Selma, \$30.00.

Milford Davis, Selma, R1, \$5.00.  
Mrs. Odell Strickland, Selma \$5.00.  
A. E. Brown, Selma, R2, \$5.00.  
Jack Watson, Selma, \$5.00.  
L. E. Phillips, Selma, R1, \$10.00.

Prizes awarded each Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Be sure to list all tickets with numbers in consecutive order before hand, and by so doing you can glance down the list and quickly determine whether you have the lucky number or not.

If you have a large batch of tickets and have to look through all these it will take much longer, and too, you might miss the very number that would mean dollars to you.

## Seen Here & There

By M. L. STENCIL

ARTICLE ELEVEN  
One of the largest shows in the New York's World Fair is "American Railways In Action." This show is housed in a large building, and in the center is a large area in which is a miniature world of rolling plains, hills and towering mountains, interspersed with streams, wooded forests, fields and valleys. There are railway tracks that wind their way through tunnels, and across hills and over gorges, with all types of trains running over these tracks. It is a miniature setting, but it illustrates in a wonderful manner something of the progress in railroading in America today. As you walk around this miniature world you can see some wonderful scenery as well as the last word in railroading, from the building of the road beds with huge steam shovels at work, to the most modern streamlined trains.

After leaving this show I went to another part of the fair grounds where I saw real trains on exhibition—giant engines of today as well as the old wood burners used when rail-

roading was in its infancy. I saw some engines with driving wheels that had wooden wheels and metal tires, similar to those on the express trucks now used around railway depots to handle express, mail, baggage, etc. One of the largest engines I saw was a locomotive, known as the "Locomotive of Tomorrow." It was built by the American Railroad. It is capable of hauling 1,200 tons—a 41-car train at a speed of 100 miles an hour. This locomotive is 140 feet long; weighs 958,000 pounds; develops 6,500 horse power; operates at 310 pound pressure; has four sets of driving wheels; has 16-wheel tender; carries 24,000 gallons of water, and 26 tons of coal.

I went into the United States Department of Agriculture building, and here I saw many things being accomplished in agriculture, such as dairying, hog raising, etc., as well as something of what is being done by the Department of Conservation and Development.

Next I went into the New York City building. Here one can get some (Continued on page four)

## Hereford Raisers Are Guests Brookhill Farm

### PROHIBITION MEET SET FOR SUNDAY

A public meeting on prohibition enforcement has been called for next Sunday afternoon, September 15, by G. Willie Lee, chairman of the Anti-Liquor Forces of Johnston county. The meeting will be held at the courthouse in Smithfield.

Ways and means of making prohibition effective and promoting temperance will be discussed. The meeting is planned at this time in view of the fact that the ABC stores of the county will suspend business on September 30 in accordance with the will of the people as expressed in a referendum on June 29.

There will be no principal speaker at Sunday's meeting. Instead, there will be an open discussion and everyone who has ideas about how to improve liquor conditions in the county is invited to attend the meeting and join in the discussion.

### Legion Auxiliary To Begin Meetings

The Selma unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will resume its regular monthly meetings on Friday, September 20. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. E. Kornegay on Massey street, at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon, September 20, with Mrs. R. D. Blackburn and Mrs. H. D. Culbreth as joint hostesses. The members are especially urged to be present at this meeting and if possible come prepared to pay dues.

During the summer months the unit has received two certificates of honor which show the splendid cooperation and interest of its members. One is a membership Certificate which entitles the unit to enrollment on the Honor Roll of the State Department of the American Legion Auxiliary. This was presented the unit for equaling and exceeding its membership quota for the previous year by June 25th. The second certificate is a Department citation for meritorious service. The Selma unit merits special commendation for having met the requirements for Department Citation for the year 1940.

### Baltimoreans Spend Honeymoon In Selma

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bawsel, who were married in Baltimore yesterday morning, arrived in Selma today, accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Gordy, who has been spending several weeks with Mr. Bawsel's mother in Baltimore. Mrs. Bawsel, before her marriage, was Miss Marguerite Munroe. Mr. Bawsel is organist at one of Baltimore's leading churches.

Mrs. Hunter Price will entertain at a reception Friday evening in honor of the newly-weds.

### Prominent Guests Eat Barbecued Turkey and Steer Cooked Underground In the Western Manner At Dr. Earp's Farm Near Selma.

(News and Observer, 12th)  
Through rain and the coldest early September weather in long memory yesterday assembled men and women from all over the State to look at a significant contribution to agricultural economics and to talk about white-faced cattle.

Not outside a major political rally are usually to be found some of the people who went to Dr. R. E. Earp's Brookhill Farm near Selma yesterday to eat barbecued turkey and steer cooked underground in the Western manner, and to hear some straight talk about Eastern North Carolina's farm future with export markets for tobacco shot by the war and cotton long a waning cash crop factor.

Brookhill Farm, which Dr. Earp and his brothers are developing around the nucleus of the Earp homeplace in Johnston county, has become increasingly widely known as the Turkey Farm. Here the Earp's last year produced some 5,000 turkeys, but the idea failed to jell exactly to Dr. Earp, Wake Forest graduate transplanted in Pittsburgh, planned it. He hoped the turkey raising habit would spread and carry with it prosperity among small neighbor farmers. Difficulties apparently were too great, so recently he acquired some prize Hereford beef cattle stock and put out new lines.

The success of the venture attracted the North Carolina Hereford Association for its annual meeting yesterday with such guests as Secretary of State Thad Eure, State Auditor George Ross Pou, Commissioner of Agriculture Kerr Scott, Colonel J. W. Harrelson, executive dean of State College, President L. R. Meadows of E.C.T.C., Highway Commissioner Boddie Ward of Wilson, whose forces worked overtime to open up the new road to the farm so visitors could get there, and Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service, who did the straight talking.

Questioning whether the South could continue to support its farm population, Dean Schaub commended the heightening interest in pure-bred cattle as a substitute for export markets for old cash crops that are gone with the war.

But, Dean Schaub warned, let not enthusiasm run away with judgment.

Not all sections are suited to cattle raising, and some that are must be prepared as pasture lands first. This, he asserted, must be accompanied by the farmers' overcoming their enmity for grass and substituting for it a love for grass—grass that means the difference between profit and disaster in cattle raising.

The State College agriculturalist could hardly have selected a better place for his admonition, for on the 3,000-odd acres of the Earp holdings pastures preceded the Herefords, and more land is being converted to pasture as the Hereford herds increase.

### 15-Passenger Airliner Coming This Week End

A big tri-motor airliner will carry passengers from the Selma airport this week end, Saturday and Sunday, September 13th and 14th, at a charge of 75 cents per passenger for a nice, long ride over Selma and vicinity. This ship is equipped with the latest flying and safety devices, and carries with it a crew of three government licensed pilots. Other ships will be on hand and considerable flying activity will be seen at the Selma airport on these two dates.

### PREPARING

Durham County 4-H Guernsey Calf club members are starting the process of fitting their calves for the State Fair in Raleigh this fall, says J. A. Sutton, assistant farm agent.

A total of 25,000 bales of cotton were graded and classed under the supervision of the State Department of Agriculture's warehouse division in 1939.