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CRIMINAL COURT TO BEGIN MONDAY

Smithfield, Jan. 26 .- A one-week criminal term of Superior Court for Johnston County will open in Smithfield on February 9, with Judge Jeff D. Johnson presiding.

The list of jurors drawn for this term include nine who will be selected as new members of the grand jury. These will be drawn from the complete list after court opens.

First Week N. E. Johnson, Wilson Mills. Clarence Woodard, Beulah. C. B. Byrd, Pleasant Grove. C. E. Allen, Ingrams. J. B. Hodge, O'Neals. J. O. Raynor, Banner. A. Millard Brown, Selma. R. E. Holland, Beulah. Charles L. Batten, Micro. Carl Raynor, Banner. Chester Johnson, Elevation. Delbert A. Ivey, Banner. Nathan T. Flowers, Selma. E. S. Parrish, Pleasant Grove. C. F. Stewart, Ingrams. L. C. Wilkerson, Jr., Beulah. David Gower, Clayton. Mrs. Mazie J. Batten, Smithfield. V. H. Adams, Meadow. John W. Wiggs, Pine Level. Jesse Wall, Wilders. Span Peedin, Pine Level. R. T. Laughter, Smithfield. Jesse Lassiter, Smithfield. R. M. Barefoot, Meadow. J. Walter Williams, Cleveland. R. A. Herring, Meadow. W. M. Holt, Boon Hill. J. L. Martin, Selma. Walter J. Baker, Ingrams. James Richardson, O'Neals. P. O. Dorman, Banner. Robert A. Bailey, Micro. C. M. Benson, Pleasant Grove. Grace W. Worley, Selma. D. A. Jones, Beulah. Newsome Narron, O'Neals. M. T. Hinton, Boon Hill. G. B. Blackman, Ingrams. Joe Eason, Smithfield. Second Week.

E. Dalton Adams, Ingrams. M. V. Bass, Pine Level. O. B. Webb, Elevation. R. L. Peele, O'Neals. L. T. Royall, Smithfield. J. Arthur Corbett, Clayton. J. H. Wellons, Smithfield. J. F. Wellons, O'Neals. James A. Johnson, Elevation. A. I. Murphy, Wilders. Worth N. Godwin, Beulah. M. Strickland, Boon Hill. Hudy Barefoot, Meadow. E. W. Massey, Smithfield. O. C. Barbour, Elevation. Ashley Johnson, Ingrams. J. O. Edwards, O'Neals.

Knudsen Sworn In as Lieut. General



William S. Knudsen, former head of the OPM, was sworn in as a lieutenant general in the presence of Secretary of War Stimson. Knudsen will be in charge of production for materials for the war department. Photo shows, left to right, William S. Knudsen, Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, adjutant general, and Secretary of War Stimson

In For Farmers

Checks totaling \$27,816.44, representing conservation and parity payments to 219 Johnston county farmers, were received at the county agent's office last week.

The money will be distributed as quickly as possible, each farmer to be notfied individually of the arrival of his check. The payments will go to farmers who cooperated in the 1941 AAA program.

The checks now on hand are just a small fraction of the total amount to be distributed in the county. Morgan said payments would be made to 6,380 farms and would probably run into six or seven hundred thousand dollars.

Smithfield Association

nual meeting of the Smithfield Pro-duction Credit Association, breaks the national record for the 8 years of the to show a prefit amount of the to show a associations, according to a congratulatory telegram from A. G. Black, ceeds. Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, just received by W. Arthur Minor, Jr., President of the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia. The previous record was established by the Black Swamp Production Credit Association, Fostoria, Ohio, where 1,463 farm people attended the organization's annual meeting in 1937. The attendance at this year's meeting of the Smithfield credit cooperative included 95.4 per cent of its 1, 310 members. The highest previous 10th. percentage reported anywhere in the Dies of Heart Attack nation at this year's series of meetings was 95 per cent, for the Americus (Georgia) Production Credit As-

AAA Checks Coming HIGHER TOBACCO PENALTIES ASKED

Cooley Sponsors Bill to Boost Penalty on Allotment Excess to 15 Cents

Washington, Feb. 2. --- Representative Harold D. Cooley has re-intro- ty with a population of more than a duced a bill calling for the imposition of higher penalties on farmers who sell tobacco in excess of their marketing quotas.

The bill, which has been referred lation. to the committee on agriculture, provides for a penalty of 15 cents a pound, or one half the gross market price, whichever is the larger, for flue-cured or burley tobacco sold in a farmer's marketing excess of quota.

prevented in the regular course of

Columbia, S. C. — The presence of 1,829 farm people at the recent annual meeting of the Smithfield Pro-und is increased, many formut

NEWTON GROVE WAS LEADER IN GROWTH County Goes Over In Red Cross Drive Had 10-Year Population Increase Of 126 To Lead Towns Under 1,000. Newton Grove, a rapidly growing

community down in Sampson county, showed the greatest per cent of increase in population of any of the 311 incorporated towns and villages under 1,000 population in North Carolina during the decade, 1930-40, according to a compliation made by Samuel H. Hobbs, Jr., and George Simpson and appearing in the December 10th issue of the University of North Carolina News Letter.

Newton Grove now has a population of 339, according to the 1940 census. Its percent of increase was 126, and according to that figure, the population in 1930 was about 150. Roseboro was Sampson's second

town in the percentage column. It ranked 87th with its population of 339, which was due to a 22.3 percent increase over 1930. Salemburg ranked 109th in the state with an increase of 16.7 percent to 371 citizens. Parkersburg ranked 143rd with 105 population for an increase of 11.7 percent. Garland, which ranked 242nd, lost

population during the decade and now has a population of 484. Its percent-age of loss was 4.9 percent. Turkey also lost population. Its 1940 count showed only 188 inhabitants which was a loss of 14.1 percent. Autryville lost population, too, dropping to 94 which came about as the result of a 21.1 percent decrease.

Clinton, the only town in the coun-1,000 showed a net increase in populaion of 31.2 percent for a total of 3,-557 to rank 12th in the group of owns between 2,500 and 10,000 popu-

TIRE ALLOWANCE LESS THIS MONTH

Theodore S. Johnson, Civilian De-If tobacco is sold at auction for less fense Director for North Carolina, dropped and counted as zero; howthan the minimum penalty applicable, has announced that Johnston County ever, for the benefit of farmers with the bill states, the penalty will be will receive 32 passenger tires and very small crops an exception to the equal to the gross market price if the warehouseman satisfies the Secretary of Agriculture that "the consumma-are lower than for January, except less the owner will be permitted to are lower than for January, except tion of the marketing could not be truck tubes, and intimations are that expand by a straight 1-10, figured the allotments will be even less in future months. Guilford county re-

Harnett county received 22 passen- period.

Allen Trial Scheduled To Begin Monday

Herman Allen, Banner township farmer charged in three separate indictments with the first degree murder of his wife, her brother, and a neighbor, is scheduled to go on trial for his life in Superior court, Smithfield, N. C., on Monday, February 9th.

The court calendar lists Allen's case for Monday morning, the opening day of court, but it is possible that the trial may be delayed until further in the term.

The victims of Allen's shooting rampage on January 15 were Mrs. Ruth Lee Allen, Grady Lee, and Cap Raynor.

COUNTY TOBACCO ALLOTMENT IS UP BY TEN PER CENT

10 per cent increase in tobacco al lotment has been announced for Johnston county farmers this year. In face 02. Contributions amounting to \$323. of rising demand for tobacco the U.S. 74 had been previously reported and Department of Agriculture has authorized growers large and small to increase their acreage by one-tenth more than they planted last year.

The increased allotment is in general a 10 per cent boost, figured only to the nearest 1-10 of an acre, fractions of .05 of an acre or less being closely without throwing out minor fractions of an acre.

It was pointed out that the con-18 per cent during the emergency sumption of cigarettes has increased

Allotment For Johnston County Was \$5,000-County Has Now **Contributed More Than \$6,000** To the War Relief Fund As The Clayton Chapter. Which Functions As a Separate Unit, Exceeded Its Quota of \$500.

Smithfield, Feb. 2.-Johnston couny has gone over the top in the Red Cross war relief fund, according to an announcement made Monday.

The allotment was \$5,000. Latest figures available show a collection of \$5,527.07, with reports from various canvassing committees still incomplete, says Chairman E. S. Stevens.

Not included in the total reported Monday were funds which will be raised through the sale of scrap metal and other waste materials collected throughout the county as a phase of the Red Cross and civilian defense programs.

The county has actually contributed more than \$6,000 to the war relief fund as the Clayton chapter, which functions separately from the county unit, exceeded its quota of \$500.

Among the large contributions of the past few days which helped to send Johnston county above its war relief quota were \$387.45 from Four Oaks; \$392.62 from Selma; and \$140.-18 from Micro.

The new contributions from Selma sent that community's total to \$732 .added to that figure were \$15.36 turned in by a Selma colored committee and the \$392.92 which was raised by the B. A. Henry committee.

The call for \$5,000 from the Johnston county chapter came just before Christmas and the quota was reached within an approximate 5-week period. The county actually has contributed more than \$6,000 to the war relief effort since the Clayton chapter, which functions separately from the county unit, exceeded it quota of \$500.

Chairman Stevens Monday expressed his appreciation for the fine spirit and diligent work of the various community chairmen and their associates in putting the campaign over.

SELMA DRUG STORES TO OPEN ON SUNDAY

Due to weather conditions and re-

L. P. Hare, O'Neals. H. A. Watson, Boon Hill. Irving Hill, Smithfield. E. S. Atkinson, Wilders. J. R. Boyette, Wilders. Leslie Worley, Boon Hill. Willis A. Rose, Bentonville. C. L. Pollard, Banner. W. J. Adams, Banner. Vernon Vick, Pine Level. A. B. Coats, Ingrams. W. V. Massengill, Ingrams. J. E. Wall, Banner.

W. Louis Ellis, Sr.

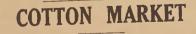
Smithfield.-Funeral services for W. Louis Ellis, Sr., 61, who died at his sociation. of a heart attack, were held Wedneseral Home and interment made in and members of the Smithfield as-Riverside Cemetery, with the Rev. B. H. Houston in charge, assisted by the Rev. R. E. Brown of Fayetteville.

Mr. Ellis held a position with the Medlin Printing Company. He was an active member of Centenary Meth-odist Church here for about 30 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mar-

garet Gilliard Ellis; five sons, W. Louis Ellis, Jr., of Fayetteville; E. L. Ellis of Phoenix, Ala.; Theo R. Ellis, Sanatorium; Ronald G. Ellis, Raleigh; and Ralph C. Ellis, Smithfield; one daughter, Mrs. C. R. Russell, Jr., of Raleigh; two sisters, Mrs. M. V. Sanderford, also of Raleigh; Mrs. Daisy Lindsey of Wilson, an done brother, W. K. Ellis of Raleigh. Several grandchildren also survive.

Rev. C. A. Lawrenae To Preach Here Sunday

Rev. C. A. Lawrence, of Falkland, will preach at the Selma Presbyte rian church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and at 7:30 Sunday evening. Mr. Lawrence supplied the Selma church for several months prior to the pastorate of the late Rev. Mr. Clarke. The church added many new members during his short pastorate, and it is hoped that a good attendance will greet him Sunday.



The following is today's cotton market report as furnished by the firm of Floyd C. Price & Son of Selma, N. C:

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In Governor Black's telegram to congratulations on to the directors interest in their credit cooperative at a time when its job of financing farmers' food-for-victory efforts make a thorough understanding of its activities particularly important.'

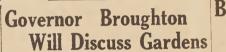
So far 68 of the 94 associations in the Columbia district, which includes the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, have held meetings attended by 13,930 farmers at which the average percentage of members attending increased more than 50 per cent over last year. "This shows the widespread interest production credit association members in the Columbia district are taking in their organizations' efforts to help farmers raise the food needed to win the war," Mr. Minor stated.

SPECIAL VENIRE MAY HEAR ALLEN TRIAL

The case of Herman Allen is schedston County Superior Court next week, probably on Tuesday, according to Solicitor Claude C. Canaday. Solicitor Claude C. Canaday. so expected to enter a plea of insan- schools.

ity A special venire will be required for the trial of Allen, and Solicitor Canaday will ask for a venire from the upper reaches of the county inas-

ill be asked for.



Garden Week," February 9-14, will Co be an address by Governor J. Melville m. Broughton. He will use a State-wide

school children on Tuesday, February in the hospital since January 9.

tor of the State College Extension Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. by Elder prepared, but unluckily for the Ki-Service and chairman of the State Shepherd Stephenson, pastor of the wanians Hub had still more nickels Agricultural Workers Council which church and interment made in the when the contest closed, for not a acting as the steering committee church cemetery. He had been in fail- single contestant escaped being penalfor the Victory Garden campaign, has ing health for two years. home Monday night at 11:15 o'clock Mr. Minor, he said, "Please pass my worked with Governor Broughton and Dr. Clyde Erwin, superintendent of section and was highly esteemed by lation of the world is. But Bill Thad public instruction, in arranging for his associates. He was never married. Woodard didn't do so bad on this one the broadcast.

ernor's address will be broadcast over Station WPTF, Raleigh, Station WB Hamilton of Smithfield; two sisters, educational as well, and some of the IG, Greensboro, and Station WWNC, Mrs. George Morgan of Selma and wild answers given furnished ample Asheville from 9:30 to 9.45 o'clock, Miss Nancy Hamilton of Smithfield. entertainment for the spectators. and over Station WBT, Charlotte from 9:45 to 10:00 o'clock, on Tuesday morning

Dr. Erwin has instructed the school principals and the 25,000 teachers in the schools of the State to have their 900,000 students assembled before radios during the time of the Governor's broadcast. Governor Broughton will tell the school children and their teachers how they cancooperate in the Victory Garden campaign.

Goodman says the Victory Garden committee has suggested that schools participate in the food-production program by encouraging children to grow food to supply school lunches in gardens at home and at school; to promote the program through local parent-teacher associations, chapel periods. plays and school and comfunity

meetings; to encourage each of the uled to come up for trial in the John- 20,000 high school students of voca-Allen is expected to plead tempo- direct the 867 home economics tearay insanity; and James Ellis, slayer chers to stress nutrition through canof Mrs. Brewer at the Salvation Ar- ning fruits and vegetables; and to my headquarters in Smithfield, is al- establish community canneries in the

BURLAP

Farmers will have to turn more to much as sentiment in the lower part bulk handling of grain since twothe county has already been crys- thirds of available burlap has been lized against Allen. It is not known turned over for use by the armed nether a special venire to try Ellis forces, and grain bags will be difficult to get.

B. Nestus Hamilton Died Last Tuesday Woodard, Rev. D. M. Clemmons, H. V.

One of the features of "Victory 78, of Smithfield, died at Johnston County Hospital Tuesday at 12:45 p. to take standing positions to one side of the room. They were told that for

Mr. Hamilton fell about four weeks each correct answer given they would receive 5c, and for each failure they radio network to deliver a message to ago and broke his hip and had been would be penalized 5c. Hub had his pocket full of shiny nickels, so in the Funeral services were conducted at

John W. Goodman, assistant direc- Riverside Primitive Baptist Church event he had to pay off, he would be ized. Hub asked all sorts of questions,

Mr. Hamilton was a native of this even wanting to know what the popu-Surviving are three brothers, J. D. for he came within a Billion of get-Goodman announced that the Gov- Hamilton of Smithfield, Route 2, R. ting the correct answer. L. Hamilton of Ahoskie and D. B. The contest proved interesting and

THE WAR AT A GLANCE By M. L. STANCIL

A Russian drive in the Ukraine again commences, As the Soviets continue to smash German defenses. The Germans stiffen forces to halt the Russian gain, But the Soviets continue their mopping-up campaign.

Over in the Lyban desert the British have hit a snag, After boasting they almost had the Axis in the bag. We may halt the enemy and often put him on the run, But so long as there is resistance the victory isn't won.

The British lose Malaya , which gives the Japs another score, As they strengthen their forces for an advance on Singapore. A historic battle now rages to hold this British base, Which holds the spot-light o'er al else that's taking place.

But still there is another toward whom our sympathy leans, And that's General McArthur and his men in the Philippines. There entrenched among the mountains with no help at hand. They fight on unshaken as again they renew their stand.

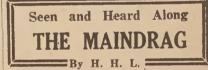
Japanese planes are numerous over the far away Pacific, And were they good marksmen the damage would be terrific. The Japs excell in numbers, but are short on fighting power, And this may be proven when comes the strategic hour.

We need more of our big bombers to cross the ocean wide, And that is all that's needed to stem the Japanese tide. We might do it with our navy if it could only stay afloat, But the tragedy of the Prince of Wales almost got our goat.

We are loaning China half a billion to hold them in line, Following rumors that they were weakening in the spine. For China can do wonders to help lighten our great load, If they do nothing more than just hold the Burma road.

alizing that prescriptions must be filled, and the necessity of traveling

Program Chairman "Hub" Lowry by bus, all drug stores in Selma have took in a lot of territory at the Sel-ma Kiwanis Club meeting on last hours for the convenience of the pub-Thursday evening, when he put on lic. As soon as weather conditions a "Quiz" contest. Kiwanians Bill Thad permit Sunday hours will be shortened and notice will be given in The Gaskill and M. L. Stancil were asked Johnstonian-Sun of such change.



TALMAGE CORBETT, manager of the DUNN FURNITURE COMPA-NY, is now riding his bicycle to work and his collector also does his col-lecting on a bike-TAM says you can slip up on 'em on a bike-"anybody can hear a truck driving up," says TAM, "but with a bicycle it's different"-and at the same time you are saving your tires-HUB BROWN. manager of the ECONOMY FURNI-TURE COMPANY, Selma's other furniture store, had a birthday on last Monday-Ground Hog Day-Some of the boys tried to get HUB to stay in that day, but he would come out, and you see now what kind of weather we're having—"what is the population of Germany," was asked the editor of this paper at the Kiwanis meet on last Thursday night, "350,000,000" replied the editor-"oh! no," said BILL THAD WOODARD, "you must be thinking about China" - "I was taking into consideration all those countries Germany had taken over" said the editor-wonder what Brother EVERITT is going to do with all those cabbage plants at his store-DR. R. M. BLACKMAN and DR. E. N. BOOKER spent the week-end at DR. BOOKER'S "cottage" near Bayview-was it "hunting" or "fishing", gentle-men?-we've had no report-CECIL RAE and ROBERT YOUNGBLOOD went to Fort Bragg Saturday for examination with a crowd estimated at around 100-both boys passed the examination and are now waiting for Uncle Sam to call them into servicethese boys will be missed from the Maindrag as they are among the most popular of the younger set-a few nights ago while bowling at DUN-CAN'S, near Holt Lake, DAVID S. BALL got five strikes out of seven boxes—can you beat it, if so, let us know—MRS. BALL is also getting to be quite an expert at this popular sport-getting three strikes in one game-their little daughter, BETTY ANN, surprised every one recently by her skill-getting two strikes and a spare in one game.