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# The Johnstonian-Sun

TODAY

Thursday, Sept. 8—Sun-  
rise, 5:50 a. m. Sunset, 6:31  
p. m. Length of the day 12  
hours and 41 minutes.

ESTABLISHED 1916

SELMA, N. C., THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 8, 1949.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

## Enforce Sewer Connection Law

Selma's town board in session last Friday night ordered the enforcement of the heretofore unenforced ordinance requiring a dwelling to be connected with sewer lines when the lines are within 200 feet of a house.

Water and Light Commissioner A. L. Langley and department superintendent W. K. Brown are to begin a town survey to determine which dwellings within the city limits are not connected to available sewer lines.

They will inform owners of the ordinance and its provisions and request compliance with it.

Evacuation of the house may be ordered for non-compliance.

County Sanitation Officer Hatcher brought before the board the need of enforcing the ordinance at a previous board meeting.

E. C. Jernigan and H. V. Gaskill appeared before the board as a committee from the Kiwanis Club to request permission to sponsor a carnival within the town limits.

The Kiwanis Club, they explained, would use the proceeds to help build the proposed Boy Scout hut, a club project. A town ordinance forbids carnivals in Selma. Board members deferred action on this request, because all members were not present.

Mayor B. A. Henry presided over the session. Commissioners A. L. Langley, E. V. Deans and Dr. W. H. Lassiter were present.

## Wilson's Mills School Faculty

Mr. S. R. Cotton, principal of the Wilson's Mills School, releases his faculty list for the year 1949-1950:

First grade—Mrs. Luther Capps, Wilson's Mills.

First grade—Mrs. Mary Barbour, Selma, R.F.D.

Second grade—Mrs. Atwood Uzzle, Wilson's Mills.

Third grade—Mrs. S. R. Cotton, Wilson's Mills.

Fourth grade—Mrs. Worth Pounds, Clayton, R.F.D. 2.

Fourth grade—Mrs. Margaret Greer, Indian Springs, Georgia.

Fifth grade—Miss Meta Barnes Uzzle, Wilson's Mills.

Sixth grade—Mrs. L. T. McLamb, Selma.

Seventh grade—Mrs. H. E. Mit-chiner, Wilson's Mills.

Eighth grade—Mrs. Nelson Wilson, Wilson's Mills.

HIGH SCHOOL

French—Mr. S. R. Cotton, Wilson's Mills.

English—Mrs. James Uzzle, Wilson's Mills.

Mathematics—Mr. James Uzzle, Wilson's Mills.

Commercial Department—Mrs. Z. F. Perkins, Smithfield.

History and Science—Mrs. Carl K. Parrish, Wilson's Mills.

Mrs. Saxe Farmer Beddingfield, of Clayton will teach piano music in the school.

## New Manager



Above—James A. (Jim) Corbett was recently made manager of the Dunn Furniture Co., of Selma, succeeding W. S. Brannan. Mr. Corbett has had 22 years experience in the furniture business.

## Happy Birthday

Sept. 10—Evelyn Thornton.  
Sept. 12—Mrs. Herman Pulley.  
Sept. 12—T. B. Brown.  
Sept. 12—Bennie Creech.  
Sept. 13—W. L. Norton.  
Sept. 14—Mrs. Wilbert Eason.  
Sept. 14—Raleigh Griffin.  
Sept. 14—Hubert Watkins.  
Sept. 15—Miss Evelyn B. Lynch.  
Sept. 16—Charlie Pearce.  
Sept. 16—Edward Lee Driver.  
Sept. 16—Mrs. W. T. Woodard.  
Sept. 16—John R. Boyd.  
Sept. 16—Thamer Batten.  
Sept. 16—Mrs. Joe Alford.  
Sept. 16—Mrs. M. E. Draughon.  
Sept. 16—Mrs. Earl Bass.  
Sept. 16—E. H. Lamm.  
Sept. 17—Louise Thornton.  
Sept. 17—Mrs. E. V. Darden.  
Sept. 17—C. V. Mitchener.  
Sept. 18—Mrs. Oscar D. Johnson.  
Sept. 18—Mrs. Caroline Everitt.  
Sept. 18—Eddie Brown.  
Sept. 18—N. C. Brown.  
Sept. 19—J. G. Wiggs.  
Sept. 19—Mrs. Albert W. Brown.  
Sept. 19—Mrs. Herman Brown.  
Sept. 19—Mrs. C. L. Brown.  
Sept. 19—Mrs. G. R. Pope.  
Sept. 19—Mrs. Graham Korne-

## Shortage Nurses at Vet Hospitals

By W. M. GASKIN

Veterans Administration hospitals, which aim to give disabled veterans a medical service second to none, are experiencing the same shortage of nurses that is being felt by health institutions throughout the country.

With a few exceptions, most Veterans Administration hospitals could use more nurses. There are now some 12,500 nurses on duty in VA hospitals, but there has been a shortage since the end of the war.

The need for qualified nurses in especially sharp in Veterans Administration tuberculosis and neuro-psychiatric hospitals, according to Miss Dorothy V. Wheeler, director of VA's Nursing Service.

VA nurses have full professional status. Their pay ranges from just under \$3,000 for junior grade, to more than \$7,000 for the assistant director grade. According to Miss Wheeler, promotions are based on merit. VA nurses earn a liberal leave allowance of 30 days each year with pay and are entitled to 18 days of sick leave with pay, if requested. They are not required to live at the hospital, if they prefer to live elsewhere.

Graduate nurses may apply for employment with the VA at the nearest VA hospital or regional office, or may write to the Director of Nursing Service of the VA at Washington.

Question—My brother does not want to stay in a Veterans Administration hospital and says he will leave. If he leaves the hospital against medical advice, will such actions affect his compensation?

Answer—No. However, the hospital report covering the period he did remain there may be reviewed by a VA rating board to determine whether his disability warrants continuation of his award or a change in the award.

Question—If my compensation check from VA subject to seizure by a creditor who holds my note for \$1,000.

Answer—No. Compensation due you is exempt from claims of your creditors and is not liable to attachments, levy or seizure by or under any legal or equitable process whatever.

Question—I am getting a pension for a non-service connected disability. If I get a Civil Service position, will my pension be taken away.

Answer—Your payments will stop if you receive an annual income of \$1,000 or more if you are unmarried or \$2,500 or more, if you are married or have minor children.

The Veterans Service Office will be glad to assist in the above.

## Selma's Morning Glory Tree



The above tree stands in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Smith, on Summers street in Selma. Over a period of years a morning glory vine has made its way up into the tree. Early every morning large numbers of morning glories blossom out in the foliage of tree.

## Rocky Mount Market Shows Steady Rise

Rocky Mount.—Steadily since the opening of the Bright Belt markets, the Rocky Mount Tobacco Market has been selling a record poundage of leaf for top Belt prices, figures released by the Rocky Mount Tobacco Board of Trade indicate.

Last week prices on the Rocky Mount market averaged \$45 per hundred pounds as against the Belt average of \$44.28 for the season. The market, operating this season with a fifth set of buyers, is attracting an appreciable share of the total poundage offered for sale on the Belt. Warehousemen and farmers alike have shown satisfaction with the trend of the sales.

Poundage of leaf offered for sale in Rocky Mount last week reached a high of 1,778,432 on Friday. The quality of the leaf was a little off, however, and the sales paid out \$763,272.73 for a \$42.92 average. Only small amounts of tobacco remained on the warehouse floors over the week end and holiday.

Best money day of the week was Thursday, when 1,673,798 pounds were sold for \$767,593.91 averaging \$45.86.

On Wednesday the Rocky Mount market sold 1,116,696 pounds of the 7,848,176 pounds offered on the Belt and topped the Belt average by \$2.01. The Belt average that day was \$43.32; the Rocky Mount average, \$45.86.

## IS UP AND OUT

Roy A. Jones of Norfolk, Va., a former resident and Selma town official, is now able to be up and around after suffering a severe heart attack about year ago, his many friends are glad to learn.

## SERIOUSLY ILL

E. J. Sasser is seriously ill at his home on Pollock Street.

## STRAIGHTENER-UPPER



It's all in a day's work for a Navy Bluejacket. A crew member from one of the masts of the Sixth Task Force of the Fleet's visit to the ports of northern Italy, Florence, Pisa and other Italian cities were on the sightseeing agenda as the Task Force brought the Naval version of America to Mediterranean shores. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph)

## New Books In County Library

By MARY BONEY WILSON

The County Library has added to its not yet overstocked collection 270 new books. Most of these are badly needed children's books, which will go, as the expressions says, "Like hot cakes", and the empty shelves in the children's room, and on the right hand side of the Bookmobile will make us shake our heads in bewilderment after all that hard work and say, "Wha' happen?"

The Library has some very interesting titles in it addition to the non-fiction list. The Complete Book of Interior Decoration by Deriux is everything its title says. It is thick and loaded with illustrations, some just to drool over, but many to give you ideas. For the amateur artist, or the eager craftsman, there is Cartooning For Fun and Profit by Fisher, and Leathercraft by Johnson. We've got two more books on Russia, John Gunther's Behind The Curtain, and Handbook For Spies by Alexander Foote, a sort of "confessions" of an ex-communist spy. The Show of Violence by Frederic Wertham should interest mystery lovers as well as those interested in psychology and legal problems. If you want to, and don't know and think you need instruction, we have a book on How To Build A Record Library by Paul Affelder. The Question Girls Ask by Helen Welshimer is good reference material for the teen-ager who would like to know how to act on her first date, how to be a good hostess, how to act around boys, oh, everything. Headaches by Fabricant is all about what causes that malady and what to do about it. Curtain Going Up by Gladys Malvern is a biography of Katharine Cornell which should especially interest young people who are interested in the stage. We have the new edition of the Story of Life by Ellis Whiting which should be a good prompter for mother when her offspring comes up with the first questions. Journey Into Spring is a new novel by a fellow Yorkshirer, Miss Scofield's, Winston Clewles about one Godfrey Eleton's return from the war, full of unhappiness, wanting to be alone, but finally, after many frustrations, realizing that it is impossible for him to live apart from the world, creating his own, and being the only person in that world. One Clear Call Upton Sinclair is supposed to be the next to the last of the Lanny Budd novels, but, shoot, history isn't going to stop for Lanny Budd, and he has to be around it seems, to be in on the happenings as usual. Hunter's Horn by Harriette Arnow is another story set in the hills of old Kentucky. Maureen Daly has selected her Favorite Stories and put them in a book for you. I remember the One I read very much called The Boy Who Loved Bergman by Virginia Oakey which is supposed to be true.

## The Grass Was Never Greener

By A. H. OLDHAM

Akron, Ohio Attorney Middle age was creeping up on me, and my bald spot was getting bigger when I began wondering if my dreams of a real vacation would end up like my father-in-law's. He had worked all his life to retire at 65. Then he was so worn out that he sat around in a rocking chair for a couple of years, and died without doing any of things he had dreamed of doing.

My wife and I were following the same dismal pattern. We were caught up in a social whirl of entertainment, church work, club duties and civic chores to a point where we were always tired. And when I got around to taking inventory of my little kingdom of home and office, I wondered if I had achieved everything that life could bring.

Around me I saw men working so hard to give their families every material thing that they had no time to give themselves to their families. I saw my neighbors' children growing up fast, getting married, moving away, and being killed in the war.

So I wanted to hoard my children to my wife and self before we lost them. But there was no time for real companionship in our busy lives.

This, I realized, was all wrong. Family companionship is the greatest thing in life, and we were missing out on it. So I decided to take three months off and have a real vacation. We found many reasons why we shouldn't go away, but we soon made up our minds to ignore them, and go anyway. To keep my business from blowing up, I got my brother to spend three days a week at the office.

"Aha!" you say, "An attorney can do that, but I can't."

I'm not going to argue your re-tort. I'll merely say you could take three months off if you had a heart attack.

It was the perfect time, and my wife and I knew it would not come again. Before long, our youngsters would be old enough to find our vacation just another opportunity to escape from the family circle. Both my wife and I were strong enough to enjoy the trip, which we probably would not be able to do when we reached retirement age.

So we left home, one fine sunny morning in June—not to seek our fortune but to enjoy the bounty we had never had the time to appreciate. The richness of our family association increased with each curve in the road and each hill we passed. We visited state and national parks from Nova Scotia to North Carolina, living in our trailer beside lakes, streams and in the midst of majestic mountains. And every place we stayed, the four children got real pleasure out of helping with the chores.

We weren't the only ones who trip broadened our children's time through inexpensive travel. We saw thousands of people—young and old—tinting by lakes and in the Adirondacks and hiking the Appalachian trail. They were helpful, friendly folks that all of us enjoyed meeting. I especially remember one camp-ground in

the Smoky Mountain National Park, half way up the mountain from the tourist center of Gatlinburg. At night the campers would gather around fires, exchanging experiences and getting to know each other.

Learning to know these new neighbors was just one way the sought a magic escape from routine. Meeting different people introduced them to many different thoughts and ideas. My four youngsters saw a lot of country during our 7,000-mile journey, and I'm surprised at how much they assimilated. Just the other night, our four-year-old son Bob surprised us all by identifying a picture of Thunder Hole at Acadia National Park, which we had visited. Travel brought the family a wealth of other experiences. The kids caught crabs with a fish head and a landing net. They saw the tide surging into the Bay of Fundy, and listened to the never-ending sawmill roar of the locust at Zaleski Forest.

In a bad trailer camp near New York City, our children saw a fat, red-headed fish wife slap and curse at her dirty brood. After this, our youngsters had good reason to know that their life was better than that of many. So during our three month trip, the children saw far more of the unusual and the educational—both good and bad—than they would have in a much longer time at home.

My wife and I wanted the trip to slow down the passage of time. I remember when I was a boy that a lazy summer afternoon seemed longer than a month does now, but our trip didn't slow down time that much. In the language of our six-year-old Bill, the trip went "Zipp!" I never did find time to join little Nancy in painting the beauty we enjoyed. Nor did I learn to play the Hawaiian guitar.

But I did learn one significant lesson, of importance to everyone who has ever thought that somewhere I enjoyed every minute of our trip, the vacation was too long—I was ready to go back to work sooner than I had thought. I had taken the time to see the grass on the other side of the fence, and I had found that it was not greener than the variety which grows in my own front yard, and the yards of my neighbors.

I learned that it is a mistake to live in the future and long for retirement; that the greatest pleasures in life are the things which we enjoy every day. My wife and I have abandoned our old idea of looking ahead to the age of 65. We want to keep on working, and take more frequent vacations. We aren't going to wait for retirement so that we can enjoy life! We have learned that the mild unrest and dissatisfaction we have experienced often leads toward those will-o'-the-wisps which men have been seeking for thousands of years and never found.

One of the main purposes of our trip was to fan or smother this faint inner question mark. The trip ended forever our dissatisfaction. We found through travel that our little kingdom, small and insignificant as it is, is superior to (See B Page Five)

## Last Rites Held for Mrs. Rosa Coats

Mrs. Rosa Coats, 23, wife of Golden Coats, Four Oaks, Route 3, died in Duke Hospital Monday at 1 a. m., from injuries received in an auto accident Sunday at 4 p. m. at Hardy Cross Roads in Harnett County. Mrs. Coats was the daughter of Willie O. and Fannie Hobbs Barber of Clayton, Route 1. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 4 p. m. from Berea Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member, by the Rev. W. H. Lancaster, pastor of Smithfield Free Will Baptist Church. Burial was in the church cemetery. Surviving are her husband, her parents; three sisters, Mrs. Glenn Barbour, Clayton, Route 1, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Wendell, Melba Barbour, Baltimore, Md.; five brothers, E. P., Four Oaks, Route 2, Thurman of Benson, Route 1, Joseph of Sanford, Oaks, Route 3, Alger of Sanford, Melvin of Benson; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ella Hobbs, Lexington; several uncles and aunts.

## In New Office

Dr. Allen Lee recently moved into his new office next to Woodward and Creech Drug Co., on Railroad street. New equipment has been installed and the office modernized in every way. Two telephone numbers are given for those desiring to contact Dr. Allen. They are 103 and 175-J.

## Reservist to Meet

All Johnston County Reservists are encouraged to attend the regular meeting Wednesday, September 7, at 8 p. m. at the Armory in Smithfield. Pay vouchers and reenlistments are to be taken care of at this time.

## HAMILTON REUNION

The annual reunion of the late John Branton and Aquilla Hamilton will meet the third Sunday in September, at the home of Almon G. Hamilton. Located about one mile out of Smithfield on the Smithfield-Wilson's Mills highway. All relatives and friends are urged to attend bringing well filled baskets.

## HARVEST SALE

The Pine Level Community Harvest Sale will be held Oct. 7th.

## Club Supper Was a Sell Out

The barbecue supper sponsored by the Woman's Club and held in the Community building in Pine Level Friday night, was a complete sell out.

More than 187 plates were served at 75c and \$1 each. The total receipts from the supper amounted to \$189. The net profit was estimated at \$116. The supper was given for the benefit of the Pine Level Woman's Club building.

Guests at the supper were given a choice of boiled ham or barbecue with slaw, pickles, corn bread, loaf bread, tea and several kinds of pie. Serving started at 6:30 p. m. and continued until 8:30 p. m. At 7:30 o'clock the club members saw that there would not be enough for the large crowd, so they began to prepare additional food.

## Local Club to Honor Selma School Faculty

The Selma Kiwanis Club in weekly supper session Thursday night set their annual entertainment of the school faculty for Thursday night, September 15.

On this occasion each year, the wives of Kiwanians are guests also.

W. W. Meece, chairman of the Boy Scout building committee, announced plans for beginning erection of the hut this week. Earlier plans to begin the hut had been delayed because of Meece's illness.

J. Hayden Wiggs presided over the meeting. Floyd C. Price, Sr., was announced as program chairman for the next meeting.

The Philathea Class of the Baptist Sunday School served the enjoyable meal in the Woman's Club building.

## Furniture Store Men Hold Meeting Here

The sales force from B. & G. Furniture Co., in Smithfield, Pine Level Hardware Co., in Pine Level and Economy Furniture Co., of Selma, all met in the latter store and enjoyed a delightful supper Tuesday night.

The menu consisted of fried chicken, may peas, lettuce and tomato, ham sandwiches, olives, rolls, tea, ice cream and wafers. The meal was prepared in the store on a Hotpoint electric range.

After the supper the salesmen heard talks by Johnny Waker, Hotpoint representative from Raleigh and Hub Brown, manager of Economy Furniture Co. In his talk Mr. Waker brought out the electric ranges and electric refrigerators are lower in price now than they were before the war.

## Stork Club

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes of Pittsboro, announce the birth of a son, John Thomas Hughes III, August 12th. Mrs. Hughes the former Miss Elizabeth Disney of Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Hughes is the son of Mrs. J. T. Hughes of Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Hallock of Lyndonville, Vermont, announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Marie, on Wednesday, August 24. Mrs. Hallock is the former Miss Marie Darden of Kenly.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Junius Hooks of Wilson, announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, August 31st at the Carolina General Hospital, Wilson. Mr. Hooks is a native of Kenly.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Pierce of 704 N. Lucille Street Harrison, Ark., announce the birth of a daughter, Marica Dianne, on Thursday, August 25, in a Harrison Hospital. Mrs. Pierce is the former Miss Lanie Watson of Kenly. Mr. Pierce is also a native of Kenly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Narron of Kenly announce the birth of a daughter on September 1st in Woddard-Herring Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Batten, Kenly, Route 2, announce the birth of a daughter, in Woodward-Herring Hospital, Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fulghum of Kenly, announce the birth of a son, on Tuesday, August 30th in Woodward-Herring Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Batten announce the birth of a daughter, Brenda Carol, August 22.

## New Location for Western Union Here

The Western Union Office is now located at Selma Furniture Company. Money orders and Messages may be received and sent between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. on week days and 10:45 to 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. on Sundays and holidays.

## Funeral Services for Paul E. Whitley

Paul Edwin Whitley, 61, farmer of Smithfield, Route 1, died in Rex Hospital Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock following a brief illness. He was the son of Adam J. Whitley and the late Abigail Casey Whitley of Smithfield, Route 1. He had been a member of Pisgah Baptist Church for more than 30 years and was a member of the board of deacons.

Funeral services were conducted from the church Wednesday at 3 p. m. by the Rev. C. W. Tea-gue, pastor of Thanksgiving Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. William Poole, pastor of Pisgah Baptist Church. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Surviving in addition to his father are his wife, the former Mattie Smith, four daughters, Mrs. Jim Murray of California, Mrs. Hobson Cooper of Sanford, Mrs. W. B. Harris of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Albert Williams of Smithfield, Route 1; four brothers, George T. Whitley of Rutherford College and State Senator Adam J. Whitley, Jr., Ira C. Whitley, and Jesse H. Whitley of Smithfield, Route 1, two sisters, Mrs. E. B. Hales of Warsaw and Pearl Whitley of Clinton; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

## HOMEcoming

Homecoming will be observed at St. Mary's Free Will Baptist Church Sunday. Dinner will be served on the grounds following the morning service. The church is located north of Kenly in Wilson County.

The increasingly rapid gain in the number of starlings is the most serious threat to bird life in North America.