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VOLUME 27

WINDSOR, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 1914.

No. 16

Civil Actions Set for Trial at the September Term, 1914, of Bertie Superior Court

HON. W. M. BOND, JUDGE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1914.

- No. 11. Mary J. Bazemore v. Charles Bazemore.
- No. 12. China Speller v. Edward Speller.
- No. 26. Julia Chamblee v. George Chamblee.
- No. 47. Ada Wiggins v. Edward Wiggins.
- No. 49. Heles Lewis v. Miles Lewis.
- S. D. No. 13. Curina Chavis v. Henry Chavis.
- No. 2. J. G. Johnson, et al. v. The Branning Mfg. Co.
- No. 10. T. N. Charles v. W. J. Livermon.
- No. 15. J. K. Nichols v. J. P. Morris.
- No. 24. William Hill, et al. v. Camp Mfg. Co.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1914.

- No. 32. Jno. L. Pritchard v. J. W. Dailey.
- No. 27. Ellen Morris, et al. Ex Parte.
- No. 28. Thos. Winborne v. Clinton Burden.
- No. 42. J. B. Gillam v. Allen Tayloe.
- No. 43. State and Hattie Bass v. J. W. Hollomon.
- No. 46. C. J. Rhea, etc. v. R. A. Palmer.
- No. 55. James T. Harrell v. R. F. Lowe and wife.
- No. 56. J. P. Morris v. John T. Powell.
- No. 57. Samuel D. Young etc. v. W. H. Stallings.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1914.

- No. 60. W. E. Harrell v. G. A. Howerton
- No. 64. American Sales Book Co. Ltd. v. Norfleet & Burkett
- No. 65. W. J. Watson v. Atlantic Coast Line R. R. Co.
- No. 68. Virginia-Carolina Hdq. Co. Inc. v. Merry Hill Supply Co. et als.
- No. 70. John P. Morris, adm'r v. Laura Edwards, et al

MOTION.

- No. 1. Charles Taylor v. Wellington & Powellsville R. R. Co.
- No. 3. J A Creech v. J W Ward, Jr. et al
- No. 6. Richard Thompson v. Georgianna Thompson
- No. 7. H W Gatling v. Tilden Earley
- No. 9. Ohio Pottery and Glass Co. v. S Swain
- No. 14. W M Nichols v. Tilden Early, et als
- No. 18. Sawyer-Steyens Co. Inc. v J M Bachus
- No. 21. J H Nowell, et al v Branning Mfg. Co.
- No. 22. Lucy A. Pritchard, et al v David J. Morris, et al
- No. 25. C W Mitchell v J C Newsome and wife
- No. 29. E V Gaskins v D L White
- No. 30. Katie Sue Smallwood, etc. v Wellington & Powellsville R R Co.
- No. 31. J C Benthall v J F Gatling
- No. 34. W G White, Jr., et al v W M Mitchell, et al
- No. 35. E W Waters v Mark A. Smallwood
- No. 37. D L White v J F Ward
- No. 40. James Jenkins v M E Rice
- No. 41. L J Barker v Bettie Felton, et al
- No. 48. Stokes & Co., v R J Cowand, et als
- No. 50. C E Collins v M T Smallwood.
- No. 54. Wm. M Sanderlin v Jane Sanderlin
- No. 58. J T Jenkins v E L Wynns
- No. 61. Annie Lee Evans etc. v Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.

CONTINUED

The following cases have been continued by consent and will not be tried at this term of Court.

- No. 4. Perry C Tyler v J & E Mahoney
- No. 5. F A Milliner v Stephen Sandor, et al
- No. 8. W H Mitchell, et al v Aulander Realty Co, et al
- No. 13. M G Brown v John Vaughan
- No. 16. S W Kenney, adm'r v Seaboard Air Line Railway
- No. 17. J H Hyatt v Pell Powell
- No. 19. E D Hollomon, et al v Pernecia Hollomon
- No. 20. J G Johnson and wife v The Branning Mfg Co
- No. 23. A W Early v Thos E Brown
- No. 33. Nazareth Wilson v Mattie Wilson
- No. 36. J W Godwin & Co., v R Sawyer White, et al
- No. 44. John H Burden v Louis Lipsitz
- No. 51. J W Godwin v J W and R F Lowe
- No. 52. J M Montagur v Halifax Lumber Co. Inc.
- No. 53. Bank of Colerain, v Halifax Lumber Co. Inc.
- No. 59. Bank of Colerain v E L Dean
- No. 62. W L Evans v Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.
- No. 68. Alex Wiggins v George Pugh
- No. 38. Alex Bazemore, adm'r v Branning Mfg Co
- No. 39. Gribbes Machinery Co v P W Powell
- No. 45. Gribbes Machinery Co v P W Powell
- No. 66. Brown & Ward v W W Hughes
- No. 67. Brown & Ward v James Lee
- No. 63. E. S. Askew, adm'r. v. Alvania Sutton, et al.

Causes not tried on the day for which they are set, will go over and take precedence of all cases on next day's calendar.

Witnesses will not be allowed to prove for attendance before the day set for the trial of the cases in which they were subpoenaed nor for attendance in cases continued by consent. Cases to be heard on motion may be tried at any time.

W. L. LYON, Clerk Superior Court.

House Party at Roselawn, Woodville N. C.

The community of Woodville, where the ideals and environment of antebellum days are still fostered with its large plantations and beautiful homes, giving it an air of aristocratic country life, formed an ideal setting for the gay house party given by Misses Evie Leigh and Emily Mizelle at their home, Roselawn, during the past week. The mornings were largely devoted to games of bridge and rook, while during the afternoons picnics, fishing and auto parties along the lotus covered banks of the old Roanoke were quite popular.

Colonial hall each evening witnessed many jolly couples indulging in the many different dances, ranging from the famous old Virginia reel and square dance to the latest figures of the maxixe and hesitation. The house guests were Misses Kate Finer, Florence Finner Halifax, N. C.; La Rue Hunter, Cary, N. C.; Anna Mae Freeman, Windsor, N. C.; Laura Smith, Plymouth, N. C.; Junius Powell, Roxobel, N. C.; Julius Peel, Kelford, N. C.; Clarence Perry, Ahoskie, N. C.; J. R. Manning, Henderson, N. C.; with a host of local guests arriving and departing during the week.

ONLY SALVATION

Storing Cotton Against Sacrificing It. Co-operation Essential.

The cotton farmers of the South are confronted by a situation worse than that of 1844 and 1897 when cotton sold as low as 4 3/4 cents per pound. There was about a million bales then. According to government reports the crop this year is estimated at fourteen million bales. It is said the mills of the South and Canada will consume six million bales, this will leave eight million surplus, as England, France and Germany who have been buying this much and more are at war. How can the farmers handle this cotton without sacrificing it to the enrichment of speculators? Upon the solution of this problem depends their salvation. We ought to study this problem by the light of experience to arrive at a true and sensible conclusion. Suppose in 1894 when there was a surplus of a million bales, that a million and half bales had been stored in warehouses and financed by bankers, what would have been the result? Every student with any knowledge of the low supply and demand, knows it would have sold for ten cents per pound or more. Cotton mills will buy cotton whether it is low or high, but prefer to buy it at a low figure, because they get more out of the manufactured product. That year there was no co-operation among the farmers and cotton was rushed upon the market and became a football with speculators with great loss to the farming community. In 1894 and '97 twenty thousand farms were sold in North Carolina to pay debts. During the Civil War cotton sold in New York for one dollar per pound in gold and the close of hostilities nearly brought this much. In 1867, two years after the war, it sold for 25 cents per pound. Why was this high price? Because there was not enough raised to supply the demand of the factories. These are historical facts by which farmers ought to be guided.

Hon. A. W. McLean of Lumberton, says there must be co-operation among bankers, merchants, fertilizer dealers and cotton farmers, but the important thing that is urged is that the cotton farmer take the step upon which this co-operation is built. There ought to be held as early as possible a meeting at every town in Bertie county of cotton farmers, bankers and merchants to co-operate in building warehouses and financing the cotton. The plan adopted by the Wilmington board of trade is a practical one. The general government has put at the command of banks facilities for securing adequate currency for all legitimate purposes, and now it is up to the farmers to avail themselves of this opportunity to save themselves from loss and ruin. Bertie will make about ten thousand bales of cotton this year and warehouses at Colerain, Windsor, Aulander, Lewiston and Roxobel would be believe store half of the crop, five thousand bales, financed by the banks in these towns without straining their resources.

The News From Ebenezer

Mr Calvin Moore continues to suffer very much from a sore on his face. Miss Cloe Pruden has returned from a visit to friends in Merry Hill. The Quarterly Meeting was held Ebenezer church 5th. Saturday and Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Tayloe leaves soon for her school. Miss Janie White is expecting to enter Greenville Training School this fall. Mr. N. J. Todd and wife have gone to Winterville school. Mr. Todd intends to study for the ministry later. Miss Ruby White from Windsor has returned home after being the guest of Mr. G. W. White's family. Miss Mary Tayloe is visiting in Aulander now. Mr. Edmond Pruden enters A. & M. college in a few days where he will take a course in agriculture. More of the boys in this section should be leaving for college. Odel Warf from Virginia is visiting her aunt Mrs. Lee Cowand.

The Joy of Peace

J. H. E.

No war drums wakes my little dell
Nor trumpets clanging sound,
I sit beside by bonnie Nell
With peace, my life is crowned.

The birds sing sweetly in the trees
Around my cottage door,
I love the humming of the bees
And not the cannons roar.

The sparkling brook goes babbling by
And stirs our hearts with joy,
It is not burdened with a cry
Of a mother for her boy.

Oh! what joys does peace impart
In this fair chime of ours,
With sweetness fills our lives and hearts
Like perfume from the flowers.

Roxobel Notes

Roxobel, N. C., Mrs John Marshall and children of Lexington, Ky., are spending some time with Dr. and Mrs A. Capehart.

Miss Hannah Barrow and Mabelle Gay of Jackson, N. C., are the guests of the Misses Capehart.

Julian and Figures Norfleet have returned from Ocean View.

Mrs. F. B. Jacobs, Miss Dorothy Powell and Miss Annie Norfleet are at home after spending a month in the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Annie Fenner of Raleigh, N. C., is the guest of Miss Annie Norfleet.

Junius and John Powell are spending this week at Ocean View.

Mrs. A. Capehart returned last week from Buffalo Lithia Springs, where she spent the last six weeks.

Miss Betsy Barnes returned from Asheville Saturday evening.

Miss Minnie Lee Hart arrived today from Suffolk to spend some time with Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spence after visiting relatives here returned to their home in Greenville, S. C., yesterday.

Miss Estelle Gilbert of Raleigh is spending this month with her father.

Misses Mary Wood, Elizabeth Norfleet and Kathleen McKay have returned home from Windsor, N. C., where they have been attending a house party by the Misses Cooper.

Two Machines

I now have two machines in first class condition and am prepared to do delivery service. Will meet the trains in any part of the county at short notice. Write or phone to the Hotel Pearl--S. P. Freeman.

Farmers bestir yourselves before the market opens with low prices. Cotton is selling in Boston for 9 cents, this means 8 cents here. What will it sell for in October when you begin shipping? Hold your cotton or speculators will get 15 or 20 cents for it when the war is over. Delay in this matter spells loss. Now is the time to act.

J. H. ETHERIDGE.

Death of Bishop Strange

The State has lost one of its most useful citizens in the death of Bishop Robert Strange. Bishop Strange was well-known to the people of Bertie county. He was one of the most eloquent preachers of his day. He was full of Christian charity, loving all people. He was tolerant of the religious opinion and belief of others. He was broad and liberal in his churchmanship. He took active part in all the movements for the uplift of the people of the State. The Episcopal church suffers a distinct loss. Of course another Bishop will be elected under the machinery of that church. But, men of his character, life and teachings are rare. He has left behind a name for Godly life and teaching that few possess. The account of his burial shows how people of other creeds loved him. Thousands attended the ceremony. He was buried under the chancel of St. James' church, Wilmington, by the grave of Bishop Atkinson. Bishop Strange married a decedent of Governor David Stone of this county. She with two children survives him.

Few Homely Rules

A great many men are advocating all sorts of schemes in this war scare period. Every one is based on the idea that the whole business of the country is going to wreck and ruin. No such condition confronts the people. There are two classes to be considered always--the producers and consumers. Of course the man who produces less than he consumes is placed with the consumers. The producers are most fortunate. How happy today is the farmer who has a barn of corn and meat a plenty, and whose next year's meat and bread for man and beast are in sight. Every farmer ought to be in the producer class. Every farm ought to feed and clothe every man and animal on it and have something left over. No real farmer ought to be in debt for meat and bread. Of course for land, stock, tools and many things he cannot make he must often buy on a credit. He is still a producer. Many of the men with great schemes for relief have some axe to grind. Watch them. There are a few homely rules that can always be depended on in any crisis:

First. Be less extravagant. Quit your waste. That is more than half the battle.

Second, Don't whine and complain. The fact is if you starve to death, the world will go on just the same. Have faith in future. Have faith in your fellow man. Have faith in your country.

Third, Use judgment in marketing your crop. Unless the price is satisfactory, sell only a portion of your crop. Don't sell because some financier or cotton or peanut or tobacco speculator says the price is going down. That's food for thought.

Help your neighbor when you can. If you have a spare dollar or so, just help to tide him over if he needs it.

Lastly, don't get stampeded. Sit steady in the boat. Don't rock.

EGGS 20 cents at Modlin & Hobb