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THE SMITHFIELD HERALD

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1921

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YOU WANT A TURNER'S NORTH Carolina Almanac for the year 1921. You can get it at the Smithfield HERALD office. Price twenty cents here or by mail. Send us twenty cents in postage stamps for one	Sunday School lessons for 1921 for sale. Price \$1.25 at The Smithfield HERALD office or the book will be sent by mail on receipt of price. Every Sunday school teacher should have one of these books.	William by a tr to whic taining Their h wire, he and dro
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FOR MAGISTRATES BLANKS OF all kinds call at the Herald office.	WANTED TO RENT ABOUT A Five room house in good section of town. J. A. Keen, Smithfield, N. C.	"Don' er," Ma and add
We have the largest stock of such blanks to be found in Johnston county. Mail orders given prompt attention. Beaty & Lassiter Print- ing Company, Smithfield, N. C.	THE SM 19FIFLD HER. D CAR ries one of the largest lots of mag- istrates blanks to be found any- where in eastern North Carolina. A	of "Lor into the Mann the alle declarin
IF YOU HAVE ANY OLD MAGA- zines that you have finished with they will be appreciated at the Hospital.	good assortment of them and al- most any blanks you can call for. Special attention is called to labor- ers liens and two forms of deeds of trust recently printed by us. Call	as "Li lift "Re er the r text tha "scare"
IF YOU HAVE ANY OLD MAGA- zines that you have finished with they will be appreciated at the Hospital.	and see our blanks. ONE JERSEY MILK COW AND her calf for sale at the farm where	weighte river, M ed send Anoth "Big Jo
YOU CAN DEPEND ON GETTING a good stand if you plant our garden seed.—Hood Brothers.	Mr. Will A. Price lives. One fine milk cow at my farm on the Smith- field and Clayton road for sale. J. M. Beaty, Smithfield, N. C.	his own was dig was ab
SEVERAL KINDS of LAND DEEDS and all kinds of magistrates blanks for sale at The HERALD office. Prices reasonable. Write us about them if you need any. Mail orders promptly filled. Do not wait to come to Smithfield but send us an order.	LEFT MY PLACE FRIDAY, APRIL 1st one red specked milk cow bum- ble headed. She left me carrying a new halter and a short piece of chain. She sucks herself. Finder will please notify Mrs. D. Hooper Sanders, or me. Mrs. R. L. San- ders, Smithfield, N. C.	testified the neg filled the testimon alleged Effort make M by fede as Willi

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was stubborn and a-beg-Manning said of the death of n and Willie Preston, "and Charlie rolled 'em over the r of the bridge."

and the others killed he said en lured away from the farm iams on the pretext that they ing taken to trains and would ved to return to their homes in or Macon, where they had ken from jail by Williams payir fines. Peterson and Preston s said, were bound together ace chain around their necks h was fastened a sack conabout 100 pounds of rocks. ands were bound together by said. Williams was present ove the automobile in which roes were carried. Manning

Price, another negro taken to ned, jumped off the bridge him fanning said when he found as no hope for him.

't throw me over; I'll get ovunning quoted Price as saying. ded that the negro with a cry d have mercy," flung himself ton farmers can market cooperatively river.

ing then went into details of ged murder of other negroes, g one known on the farm only ttle Bit" was induced to help d" Brown, another negro, oviver bridge railing on the preat Williams merely wanted to Brown. The latter, already d down, was dropped into the lanning said and then he help-"Little Bit" to the same fate. her farm hand known only as ohn," was induced to help dig grave on the pretense that he ro in the head and Chisholm e hole. Manning continued his ny until he had described each murder in detail.

eral agents he was as "guilty the next time you are in town. ams was" were met with denials by the negro, but he admitted he "lied" to federal agents when he Washington, April 6-In spite of re- | told them he was not farm boss. He newed activity in automobile plants, also declared Williams was present at the various drownings and had ordered the killings when defense counsel sought to make him admit he was instigator in the killings. He told ed to increase during March, acording defense counsel, too, that on one occasion he tried to "break away" from the Williams place, where he has worked for the past 14 years but said "Mr. Johnny jumped on me and I ain't tried it no more." Manning also told of an alleged kept behind bars at night, which G. of school teachers last Friday after-W. Brown and A. J. Whisenant, federal agents, testified they found. Manning admitted he helped keep negroes in the place. The defense however, did not go into this feature on cross examination, nor was an attempt made to question Manning regarding any death except that of Peterson. North Carolina reported cotton The defense held the peonage charges planters were the greatest sufferers and the other deaths were irrelevent. noon. These young men were sol--Associatd Press.

Cooperative Marketing Campaign

The campaign to secure signatures to the cotton and tobacco grower's Cooperative Marketing agreement, started here some days since, has been very successful. In the educational campaign in which some 19 meetings were held in the county a large number of signatures to the Marketing agreement were secured among which are at least 100 of the leading farmers in the county. The work is now being carried on in a number of sections in the county by local workers

who in the end will put the proposition across with a large percentage of our growers signed up. The progress of this work in other

states and of other counties in this State as indicated by reports in the daily papers is very encouraging to our farmers here because they realize that this is not a singlehanded battle but a case in which our farmers are merely standing by the side of their fellow farmers in an effort to secure fair returns for the labor and investment entering into the production of our cotton and tobacco crops. Our tobacco farmers say that 8 cents out of the consumers dollar for tobacco is not a fair proportion and they propose to change it. It has been shown that the average price received by the farmer for his tobacco equals to

approximately 8 cents out of the consumers dollar. The situation with the cotton farmer is worse. At the present the cost of production does not enter at all into the fixing of the price of our cotton crop. Our cot-

their cotton crop direct to the manufacturers with a great saving to themselves and this is what they propose

to do. Mr. Farmer, if you have not already signed the Marketing Agreement with the Cotton and Tobacco **Cooperative Marketing Associations** do so at once and in so doing you will be helping yourself and your fellow men. The business of turning our most important crops over into the hands of speculators who have no use for these crops except for speculative purpose is all wrong and it is up ging a well, and when the hole to you to help change the system. out shoulder deep, Manning | Talk to your neighbor about the pro-, Charlie Chisholm knocked position and nine cases out of ten you will find him in favor of going in-

to this association. Manning say he had been told a Cooperative Marketing Agreement be at this meeting.

S. J. KIRBY, County Agent.

The real beginnings come in April: seeds and best breeds best serve the world's needs.

Work for April

Plan successive plantings for garden. Use best seer with well prepared seed bed.

Be equipped in advance with necessary remedies for insects that destroy gardens in your vicinity.

Put up nest boxes and clean out old ones if you want air-policy against insects.

Call on Home Demonstration agent for information on Control of Diseases and insect enemies of the

Home Vegetable Garden. Don't stint the cow's feed ,even though the pastures are fresh and green. In early spring the grass is usually watery and cows can not get enough of it to supply milk and keep up body weight.

Call on Home Demonstration agent for recipes for Milk Dishes. Confine hens to brood coops until chicks are two weeks old. Locate coops where drainage is good and where there is a good sod and move them to fresh ground every few days.

Cull and kill any chicks that are not thrifty and are not growing well. They may carry disease, and in any case are unprofitable.

Be sure to have a nest for every eggs in the diet.

Call on Home Demonstration agent for recipes for egg dishes, information concerning preserving eggs, the management of growing chicks and poultry diseases.

Good Fishing in The Neuse

Messrs George Warren and Soloman Daughtry of Boon Hill township went fishing last Monday night in Neuse river. They caught twenty-nine shad. river. They caught twenty-nine shad. of Smithfield, N. C., on the 11th day They went into Princeton with two of May, 1921, at 12 o'clock M., the sacks of these fine fish. The same following property to-wit: A certain night Messrs C. C. Fail and Charley Toler went fishing at the same place and caught seventeen shad.

Notice

There will be a farmer's meeting held in the mayor's office in Benson, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, April 9, If you do not have occasion to see for the purpose of discussing better one of the local workers call at the methods of marketing our cotton and on cross-examination to office of the County Agent and sign tobacco crops. The County Agent will

S. J. KIRBY, County Agt.

Sanford, April 6 .- The Maywood 'As ye sow, ye are like to reap." Best | Inn, the leading hostelry of this city. was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. Practically every room was filled with guests. All escaped without injury, though some had a narrow escape. One of the firemen was seriously cut about the face.

> The cook, who was sleeping in a back room near the kitchen, where the fire originated was the first to discover the fire about 3 o'clock this morning. She narowly escaped thru a window, losing everything she had. But she did not fail to wake up the town. Very little furniture or wearing apparel were saved .-- News and Observer.

Strawberries Moving Northward

Chadbourn, April 6 .- Three carloads of strawberries left for Northern points last night, being the earliest shipments of any considerable quantity from the berry section in several years. The season usually opens around the middle of April, though it has been known to open as early as April 1st. Indications are that the present fruit and vegetable crop in the Wilmington and Chadbourn districts will be a record breaker. The four or five laying hens. Use more recent cool weather did no damage of any consequence to these crops .--News and Observer.

NOTICE

By virtue of the authority contained in a mortgage deed executed to A. V. Driver by C. Creech and wife and dated the 8th day of March, 1916, and duly Registered in the Register's of-

fice of Johnston County in Book . No. 11, page 283, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, at the Court House door in the town tract or parcel of land lying in Selma Township, beginning at a stake in Underhill's line and runs with said line S 891 E 48 4-10 poles to a stake, Wingate Underhill (deceased) corner; thence with said line S 3 W 603-10 poles to a stake, his corner: thence S. 891 E. 25 4-10 poles to a stake; thence S 3 W 55 6-10 poles to a stake; Mrs. Dora Vick Martin's corner; thence S 3 W with her line 68 6-10 to center of A. C. L. R. R.; thence S 67 W with said R. R. 131 6-10 poles to a stake formerly Allen Young's corner (near Lizzie Cotton Mills); thence N 3 East 184 poles to the beginning, containing 98 51-100 acres, more or less.

LAND LEASE FOR SALE AT THE Herald office. Ten cents a pair or fifty cents per dozen. They are suitable to lease land for one year or more.

MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS men should get their legal blanks from The Smithfield Herald office. We carry a large stock of them. Deeds, mortgage deeds, liens for advances, liens for cid debts and advances, chattel mortgages and all kinds of notes. Send us your order by mail.

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We HAVE POOLE'S COTTON SEED for sale here \$1 a bushel. The cotton that graded the highest on the market. Tomlinson and Co., Inc., "The Farmers Friend" Smithfield, N. C., A. M. Johnson, Mgr.

PHONE YOUR ORDER FOR Marking Tags at HERALD office.

ABOUT TWENTY TONS OF Sheet Iron from the cells of the old county jail for sale. Will sell as junk. Also for sale about two tons of rod iron. R. D. Johnson, Smithfield, N. C.

IT IS SAID TO BE HARD TO GET a laborer's lien blank to fit the different causes which come up and for that reason we have not been keeping them. We continued having calls until we decided to print more of them. Send 25 cents in farm was made by her landlord. stamps for one dozen of these blanks. The Smithfield HERALD.

FOR RENT A FURNISHED COTtage. Apply 314 South Third St. Smithfield, N. C.

If YOU Are NOT SATISFIED WITH your pressing why not try the Banner Pressing Club? The one that will do your work right. If we please you tell others if not tell us. We carry also a full line of clothing samples. See us before you get your next suit. We guarantee a perfect fit or your money back. Next door to Mr. S. A. Worley's market. J. L. Lewis, G. B. Lane, J. N. Best, Princeton, N. C.

I HAVE FOR SALE COKER LONG Staple Cotton Seed at one dollar per bushel. Brings twice as much as ordinary cotton. Charlie Tilton. Princeton, N. C.

Unemployment Shows Increase

and a resumption of operations in three or four other industries unemployment in the United States continuto labor department statistics. From all sections, however, increased employment on farms was indicated in the verbal returns made by federal agents, though the actual number of men so engaged was not susceptible of statistical presentation.

The department found that 1,424 industrial establishments in the United States ordinarily employing more than 500 men each, had 1,577,786 workers on payrolls March 31, against 1,612,-611 employed February 28, a net decrease of 24,825, or 1.5 per cent. The March number was 40,308 or 2.5 per cent less than the total January. among growers of agricultural products. Labor, the report said, promised to be plentiful at reduced wages. NOTES OF DRY GOODS MARKETS land. In South Carolina, the report said, cotton planters were pessimistic as to

the outlook, with farm labor apparently plentiful.

Kept Hogs in Parlor of Home

Belle White, negro, was taken into the police court at Dallas, Texas, on the charge of violating the local sani- are running nearly every machine on tary law by raising hogs in the front old orders, the new business being conroom of her flat in the heart of the fined to small lots for immediate ship. business district. The discovery that ment. she had converted her flat into a hog The woman admitted that she had raised five fat porkers in the room and that four of them were slaughtered there and the meat sold. The remaining hog was about ready for market. No fine was assessed, but she was warned to change her location if she wanted to continue the hog-rais-

ing business .- Mount Olive Tribune. PIE PARTY

Holly Grove school house six miles for Fall. The Easter trade was of trations for the sufferer. from Benson Saturday night, April moderate proportions only. 9th. Everybody invited.

> HATTIE C. MASON, BELLE HAMMONS, Teachers.

If you want to know what your branded lines, while the call for unneighbors think of you, go to a show branded goods is very spotty and and sit behind them without their must be stimulated by lower prices. knowing of your presence.

Of the 200,000 pieces of print cloths sold at Fall River last week, nearly all Monday we note the following: Messrs were of odd width or count and for delivery within the next 30 to 40 days. Curtailment of production is increasing in this center.

The large printers of staple goods

The Japanese Government is reported to have approved a loan of \$1,000,-000 to the syndicate organized to stabilize the raw silk markets in accordance with plans that have been working since last October.

Offerings of burlaps for spot delivery on a basis of 4c. a yard, or lower, are being made without attracting much new business. This price basis is quite as low as the pre-war level. Garment manufacturers for ladies' wear are beginning to slacekn up on There will be a pie party at the Spring business, and to buy goods

> The irregularity of conditions in bleached goods lines is very marked for the reason that consuming demand s centering around the best-known -Dun's Review.

PLEASANT GROVE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mercer of Elm City were visitors at the home of Mr. Wm.

A. Lee recently. Miss Julia Grimes of Coats has been spending several days here at the home of her grandfather, Mr. Charlie Wood.

Mrs. Minnie Morris of Wilson county spent the week-end at Mr. W. B. Honeycutt.

Miss Mary E. Wells, of Smithfield stockade where he said negroes were met with the Pleasant Grove group noon to perfect arrangements for a group meeting of all the groups of schools on April 28, 1921.

> Quite a number of our people attended the funeral of Mr. Akriel Byrd at the home of Mr. J. E. Gilbert and the funeral of Mr. William C. Barbour at Rehobeth last Sunday afterdiers who were buried in France and then brought back to their native

> Among those that attended the mass meeting of the farmers at Smithfield C. C. Young, Bennette Stephenson, Archie Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Ed S. Coats, W. J. Barbour, Lester Stancil, Thos. E. Dupree and Claude Stephenson.

Mr. J. Claude Coats spent Tuesday in Benson on business.

M. D.'s Sea Radio Cures Man Ill On Another Ship

The master of the United States Shipping Board's freighter West Hembrie had a sick engineer on his hands. He did not know whether the chief was down with acute indigestion or acute appendicitis. He did know, however, that he was out in mid-Atlantic with no medicine man on board, and

ne appealed for aid by radio. Every vessel within call sent in advice and prescriptions. The skipper got so many of the latter that he hard ly knew where to begin in his minis-

Dr. Michael Lanza, of the United States Mail steamship Pocahontas. which arived here yesterday, sent a remedy by radio, but he did not know until the next day whether or not it had been employed. It was used, however, and the freighter's skipper replied 24 hours later saying:

"Engineer all right now. Thanks Will remember you in our prayers."

BENSON ORGANIZES SINGING (Continued from page 1)

derson, and P. B. Johnson who may call on as many others as they need in perfecting the necessary arrangements of this great entertainment.

There will be expected from every home in Benson the entire family to be present with a smile and a hearty welcome to the visiting classes who will in turn fill your very being with bright, new catchy and snappy songs and, too, they will bring full baskets of dinner and Benson will be glad to do this same thing and all enjoy dinner together on the ground.

There will be more notices published relative to this from time to time and we hope to be able to say that May 29, 1921 was a glorious day for Benson and that greater things may yet be accomplished.

J. H. ROSE, President, WILLIE DIXON, Vice Pres. S. P. HONEYCUTT, Sec.-T. PARLIA HUDSON, Director.

This 7th day of April, 1921. A. V. DRIVER, Mortgagee. PLANTERS BANK, Wilson, N. C.

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We strongly recommend the investment because of the fact they will not only net 61/4% but the money is to be used in Smithfield by Smithfield people for Smithfield's benefit.

Citizens National Bank

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