

BUSINESS NOTICES

FRESH MILCH COW FOR SALE from the farm of C. W. Stanford, pu Teer, N. C.

A LOT OF NEW FICTION JUST received at THE HERALD Book Store, Smithfield, N. C. Price \$2 each.

NEW LOT OF BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS just received. The best line we have ever carried. THE HERALD Book Store, Smithfield, N. C.

FOR RENT FIVE ACRES TOBACCO land with barn and plants, two miles from Smithfield. R. C. Gillett, Smithfield, N. C.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM OR CITY PROPERTY—5 to 30 years—6 per cent. One thousand to twenty-five thousand dollars. J. R. Barbour or R. T. Surles, Farmers Commercial Bank Building, Benson, N. C.

GET YOUR NITRATE SODA FROM Floyd C. Price, Pine Level, N. C. He undersells competition.

A CAR NAILS AND FENCE WIRE received to-day. Also a car flooring and ceiling. W. M. Sanders, Smithfield, N. C.

FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOYD C. PRICE Pine Level, N. C., is selling good self-rising flour for \$7.39 cash per barrel.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF RECITATION and declamation books just received. The Herald Book Store, Smithfield, N. C.

EXPECTING DAILY ARRIVAL, Nitrate Soda—Get yours and use early. Floyd C. Price, Pine Level, N. C.

WRITE US ABOUT THAT FUEL-Saver range. J. D. Spiers, Smithfield, N. C.

I RECEIVED TODAY A CAR, 160 barrels, nice Virginia flour. W. M. Sanders, Smithfield, N. C.

FOR SALE: ONE POLAND CHINA sow and six pigs. Pigs one week old. Bargain to quick buyer. R. E. Daughtry, Smithfield, N. C., Route 2.

LOST A GOLD WATCH MONDAY near Austin's guano house. Finder please return to The Herald Office. Suitable reward. Sheppard R. Lassiter.

SEVERAL NICE YOUNG MULES for sale. Might rent them to reliable parties. W. M. Sanders, Smithfield, N. C.

A STRAY HOG WAS TAKEN UP at my place on April 21st. Owner can get same by paying expenses and for this advertisement. W. H. Martin, Smithfield, N. C., Route 1.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY THAT range—we can save you money. J. D. Spiers, Smithfield, N. C.

PLANTS FOR SALE—TOMATO, Snapdragon, Feverfew, Petunia, Canna, Geranium, and others. Fine Gladioli bulbs, assorted colors. Mrs. C. V. Johnson, Smithfield, N. C.

CUT FLOWERS—PREMIER ROSES and Carnations. Funeral designs given special attention. Mrs. C. V. Johnson, Smithfield, N. C.

IMPROVED PORTO RICO POTATO Plants, April, May, June delivery, \$1.45 thousand; over 10,000 \$1.25. Cash with order. B. J. Head, Alma, Ga.

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that Henry Brown, colored, convicted at the Aug. 1921 term of the Superior Court of Johnston, for bigamy and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of three years, will make application to His Excellency, Governor Cameron Morrison, for a parole or pardon from said sentence. Any one desiring to oppose the pardon will please communicate with the Governor at once. This April 10th, 1923. MRS. HENRY BROWN.

NOTICE

Under and by virtue of authority contained in a certain mortgage deed executed by Jim Skinner and wife, Zula Skinner to J. W. Short on the 4th day of December, 1919, securing four bonds due on the 1st day of January of the years, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923, and whereas the last named bonds have not been paid, and all of said bonds are past due, and the conditions of said mortgage having been broken:

Therefore the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction in front of the Court House door in the town of Smithfield, N. C., on Monday, May 14th, 1923, that tract of land lying and being in Wilders township, Johnston county, and more particularly described in said mortgage which is recorded in Book No. 67 page 319, as follows: "Beginning at a stake, James Hob-

son's corner in Simon Morgan's line and runs with said line N 44 W 39 poles to a stake in Chapel's line; thence with said line S 47 1/2 E 191 poles to a stake in the bank of Neuse river; thence down the river to a stake James Hobson's corner; thence with his line N 54 E 193 1/2 poles to the beginning, containing 53 acres, more or less."

Terms of sale cash. This April 12th, 1923. J. W. SHORT, Mortgagee. LELIA P. BROOKS, Assignee of Mortgagee.

BRODGEN NEWS

The people of our section are busy preparing to set out tobacco.

Dr. A. G. Woodard, of Goldsboro, was a visitor in our community Sunday.

We are glad to note that Mr. D. Davis' baby is improving after a serious attack of pneumonia.

Messrs. Jesse Grant, John Whitley and N. A. Toler made a business trip to Smithfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mazingo, of near Princeton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mazingo.

Mr. David Bizzell made a business trip to Pine Level Monday.

Miss Nancy Price and mother, from near Smithfield are spending a few days with Mrs. Richard Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Godwin, of Smithfield, were visitors at the home of Mr. J. B. Gardner Sunday.

Mr. Willie Hill, of Selma, visited in our section Sunday.

Last Sunday many people visited the new school building which is progressing nicely. Hurrah for Brodgen.

COMMUNITY NEWS

The people around here are busy preparing to set out tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coletrain and children, of Rains Cross Roads, spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Coletrain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes attended church at Clayton Sunday.

Messrs. T. A. and W. S. Creech and Misses Corinna and Mettie Creech made a business trip to Goldsboro Monday.

Mr. Edwin Creech, of Four Oaks, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Creech.

Misses Mettie and Corinna Creech entertained a number of their friends Saturday night in honor of their guests, Misses Mittie and Mamie Thompson. Those present were: Misses Lela Bell Holland, Janie Edwards, Pauline Barnes, Mittie and Mamie Thompson, Messrs. Lawrence Allen, Hubert Creech, Ralph Edwards, Derwood Langley, Linley Holland, David Langley, Lloyd, Floyd and Percy Gurdley.

Miss Janie Edawrds and Mr. Ralph Daughtry attended the vocal union at Hopewell Sunday afternoon.

We are glad to know that Miss Flora Thompson is improving after a long illness of pneumonia.

Misses Mallie Thompson, Janie Edwards, Mettie and Corinna Creech, Messrs. Charlie Pittman, and David Thompson spent a short while in Princeton Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jarvis Hines.

Miss Harriet Tilson spent the week end in Raleigh.

Mrs. Daisy Stanley, of Four Oaks, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Laura Creech.—Guess Who, Pine Level, Route 1.

WILDWOOD NEWS

The farmers in this community are beginning to plant their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodard of Elevation spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Parker Nordan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thornton went to Benson Saturday.

Miss Hettie Godwin who has been teaching at Elevation returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee of the Pleasant Hill section spent Sunday with their son Mr. Malcolm Lee.

Mrs. Tom Gentry of South Boston, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardee.

Mrs. Lamb Byrd, of Coats spent Saturday with her brother Mr. H. W. Godwin.

Marion, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stephenson was taken to Coats Sunday for an operation.

Messrs. Strickland and J. B. Dupree of Angier were in this section Sunday.

Raford the small son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stephenson, has pneumonia.

Mr. Willis Johnson of Coats was in our community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargis of the Barbour section spent Sunday with Mrs. Hargis' parents Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Godwin.

Mrs. Lynn King and Miss Mayme pleasant, of the Ogburn Grove section were visitors in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stephenson went to Raleigh Thursday.—Reporter, Benson Route 3.

The late Champ Clark said that this was the driest story he ever heard: "An Irishman and a Scotchman went into a saloon together and the Irishman was broke."—Exchange.

USE ONE SIGNATURE ON YOUR CHECKS

How many times are depositors told by bankers to sign all their checks in the same manner? How often is this well meant advice heeded? It would seem that common prudence would be sufficient to cause anyone to refrain from signing one check with a first name and the next with a first initial and perhaps a third with both first name and initial; yet any banker will tell you that surprisingly few people use one signature and stick to it at all times.

It greatly simplifies matters for the tellers if depositors will use at all times only one signature. Depositors should use the same as on the signature card which they signed when making their initial deposit. A slight deviation from one's signature can cause a whole lot of trouble. I know and now I'll tell you of an experience I had in 1917.

I had been living on a homestead in northern Montana for a few years and as I was required to live on my land but 7 months each year and December arrived, I was free to leave for a 5 month's vacation. I decided to go to Los Angeles for the winter. I had, previous to this, written and sold a few movies and possessed of the "scenarios" fever, figured movie land was where I belonged. I had spent one winter in southern California before, so I felt I knew conditions there. I knew it would be a wise plan for me to take enough money with me to run me until spring. Acting accordingly, I got a bank draft for \$300 and a certified check for \$200.

Arriving in the Angel city, I immediately went to the Security Trust and Savings Bank, the bank I had patronized when in Los Angeles a few years back. I opened a checking account. I answered innumerable questions as to my occupation or business etc., and finally signed the signature card. Now I can write a good hand when I take pains but when I don't my writing, though not difficult to read, is rather on the careless order. I signed the signature card hurriedly and carelessly then left the bank.

If I failed to dispose of any of my movies it had been my intention to draw checks against my deposit as I needed money. Well, as was to be expected I didn't sell any "movies" and it soon became a custom of mine to write a check payable to myself every Saturday morning and take it to the bank and cash it. The teller soon got to know me and we became quite friendly.

I had been cashing one check a week regularly for perhaps 8 or 9 weeks, scribbling my name hastily as I signed and indorsed it, was another Saturday morning arrived. This morning I had been practicing penmanship and without a thought I opened by check book and penned a check in my best hand. I looked at my writing in admiration as I finished. Putting the check book in my pocket I grasped my hat and went to the bank.

The teller I was acquainted with was absent and in his place was a new man. Stepping to the wicket I thrust my check inside and explained I desired it cashed. He looked at it carefully then taking it in his hand stepping away from the window to his files. An assistant joined him and I noticed both looking critically at my check and a card. The teller turned and glanced at me questioning.

"How much money did you deposit when you opened your account with us?" he sharply asked.

"I deposited a bank draft for \$300 and a certified check for \$200," I replied, somewhat surprised.

"What bank were they drawn on?" he asked.

"First State Bank of Wolf Point Montana," I answered, still in the dark as to the reason for his questions.

"You lived at Wolf Point?"

"No, near a village called Sand Creek. Wolf Point was the nearest town possessing a bank."

"What is your occupation?"

"I'm trying to write movies," I replied.

I looked behind me and to my astonishment fully thirty people were lined up behind me waiting their turn at the window. I wondered did this teller suspect me of being a forger? It was funny! Yes; and then it wasn't so funny!

"What sort of work did you do in Montana?"

"I lived on a homestead."

"Desert claim?"

I saw the catch in that question and almost smiled at the teller's cleverness. "No, a dry farm claim," I replied. I knew he was merely getting these questions from perusing the signature card upon which had been written detailed information regarding myself when I had opened my account.

"What is your address here in town?" he continued.

"103 1-2 Wilmington Street," I replied.

The teller smiled as though satisfied over something, then he said: "This record shows you gave your address as 105 1-2 Wilmington

Street." It struck me funny. "Either is correct!" I explained. I live at a rooming house, it has two numbers, 103 1-2 and 1051-2.

This seemed to puzzled the teller for suddenly he faced me and said: "I'll tell you, it's like this: the signature on this check is not like the one on our card!" He held up the card. "Is that your signature?" he asked.

"Certainly."

"Well then this one on the check isn't?"

"It is!" I exclaimed with emphasis. This teller was attempting to make me out a forger and I was getting riled up. As I looked over my shoulder I saw the bank's officer within arms reach of me. I wondered, was I to be arrested for forging a check myself? It seemed ridiculous. Could it be possible there was so great a difference in my signature? Such must be the case. I knew Los Angeles banks cashed thousands of checks for tourists during the winter months, I realized tellers had to be unusually cautious to guard against forgers. I couldn't blame this man for investigating my check.

The teller still seemed undecided and puzzled then he handed me a paper and pen saying: "Would you mind writing your name on this?"

"Certainly not!" I replied and I quickly complied then pushed it back to him.

He looked at it in amazement. I had written it in a hurry carelessly and knew it was exactly like my signature on the signature card.

"How did you happen to write your name like this on your check?" he asked.

"Well, I usually am careless, don't take any pains with my writing when I write a check but this morning I was careful with my writing that's all."

"I see; I'm sorry it has been necessary to inconvenience you. After this please write all your checks hurriedly."

Believe me from now on I'll carefully sign all my checks alike.

Strawberries.

A news dispatch said that the first crate of berries sold at Chadbourne brought ten dollars and a half. And the federal department of agriculture says that indications are that this year's crop will exceed the last, which amounted to more than 18,000 car loads. Florida has already marketed three times as many berries as were sold there last year.

The department of agriculture is trying to introduce some South American berries, of species with which this country is not acquainted. Great expectations are entertained for them, as they are declared to be big and delicious. But it is a fairly safe assumption that no new berry is going to displace the strawberry in national affections. The increasing size of the crop reflects increasing demand, which is due not only to growth of population but to enhanced appreciation of the merits of the fruit.

Another indication of the esteem in which the strawberry is held by Americans may be found in the paying of \$50,000 for a single plant by a horticulturist last year. The plant was as big as a bushel basket and it was said that it bore bigger berries more berries, and better berries than any other kind producing in the early summer, and that it not only bore fruit then but continued to yield until snow flew.

The nation's shortcake, a correspondent says, apropos of the huge crop in sight, is to be the biggest on record. But it not only will be bigger but better. There are signs that restaurants have taken to heart the protest that arose last year against serving as strawberry shortcake an affair of sponge cake in which berries played little more than a decorative part. The shortcake now being offered is of improved quality.—Goldsboro News.

The Clean Dollar Bill.

The American public has been brought into a love for the bright new dollar bill the banks have been accustomed to pass out for several years past, and the change which has been coming into appreciation in the past few weeks, is now being remarked upon and bank cashiers are having a busy time explaining the reason. It will be several months before new bills are again passed out at the bank windows. The Government has run short of a supply of dollar bills and the public will have to put up with more or less used currency until the shortage can be made good. This will not be until along in July, by which time the Treasury presses will have been provided with the needed supplies of paper for the work of printing new money. And by that time the dollar bills that will be passing around will be in condition that will make the change more than ever welcomed.—Charlotte Observer.

HONOR ROLL OF THE NEWTON GROVE SCHOOL

Primer Class—Gladys Bryan, Naomi Gainey, Hubert Futrell, Joe Britt Warren, Margaret Cogdell, Sarah Tart, Winslow West.

First Grade—Byron Rose, Alderman West, Elliott Andrews, Annie Bryan, Ruby Strickland, Pearl Godwin, John David Phillips, Byron Bryan, Dewey Warren, Ellen Warren, Inez Barefoot, Lily Mae Strickland.

Second Grade—Theodore Tart, Ruby Raynor, Sampson Warren, Jack Hudson, Margaret Underwood, Marion Williams, Simon Barefoot, Donna Westbrock, Mary Tart, Eula Bass.

Third Grade—Mary B. Bryan, Bonnie L. Rose, Ada Hayes, Lena Phillips, Murtie Godwin, May Lena Underwood.

Fourth Grade—Kate Williams, Jack Williams, Carter Hayes, Benton Rose, Lellon Lee, Lizzie Barefoot, Willie Hudson, Robert Williams Howard Williams.

Fifth Grade—Rupert Warren Mildred Codgell, James Underwood, Clara West, Meta Barefoot, Lettie Lou Warren, Newton Williams.

Sixth Grade—Helen Williams, Edgar Meyers, Grace Warren, Ethel Warren, Norvia Westbrock.

Seventh Grade—Margaret Williams, Annie L. Underwood, Ruby Weeks, Kate Britt, Norwood Bryan.

Eighth Grade—Margaret Bryan, Annie Westbrock, Margaret T. Williams, Blanche Rose, Annie Warren, Maude Warren.

Ninth Grade—Maggie Warren, Effie Cole, Mildred West.

A Birthday Party

Last Wednesday afternoon, April 25, Mr. G. W. Harper gave a party in honor of his little daughter Louise, who celebrated her seventh birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing outdoor games. Music on the phonograph and on the organ was also enjoyed. At four o'clock the little guests were called to march to the beautiful old pine field where they enjoyed hunting eggs. When all of the eggs had been found, they returned to the house and were asked to the dining room which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A birthday cake with seven candles was the center of attraction. The cake was cut after it had been sufficiently admired, and was served with lemonade. Soon after the guests took their departure declaring that they had spent a very pleasant afternoon. Those present were as follows: Little Misses Julia and Bunear Barbour, Lillie and Mattie Batten, Victoria and Emma Lee Cole, Irene Snipes, Bernice Wilson, Nellie Capps, Alga and Vorrie Godwin, Masters Elmore Batten, Arthur Barbour, Charlie Wilson, Battle Snipes, Clarence Parrish, and Millard Godwin.

ONE PRESENT.

Farm School Graduates.

A good many people, both town and country bred, have wondered whether the graduates of the agricultural colleges really turn to farming or allied pursuits on completing their studies. A questionnaire sent out by the University of Minnesota gives good evidence that they do.

Out of the first 100 answers returned it developed that 97 per cent of the farm school graduates were either directly engaged in farming or stock raising, generally along highly specialized lines, or were engaged in businesses or professions devoted to the furtherance of agriculture. Only three out of 100 had turned to distinctly urban pursuits.

This remarkably high average might not hold in a complete canvass of all the agricultural graduates in the country, but it may be taken as a very fair indication of the effects of education along these lines.

The agricultural school arose in answer to a direct demand and it has come to stay. It bears the same relation to farm life which other colleges bear to commercial, technical or professional life, and it is just as worthy of enthusiastic support.—Harnett County News.

The Trend to Prohibition.

The day will come when every government will have outlawed intoxicants. The more backward countries may beat the progressive countries to it. The Turkish Assembly at Angora voted dry some months ago. Now the news comes that Egypt, noting what Turkey has done, is revealing an inclination toward prohibition, the government having announced that it was compelled to refuse a number of applications for licenses to sell liquor on the ground that it was anxious to reduce the drink traffic in Egypt.

This was regarded as official commendation of the prohibition movement, which is likely to become an issue in the new Parliament. It will not be difficult for Egyptians to oppose it, as Moslem law forbids the consumption of spirituous liquors.—(Editorial) News and Observer.

I Got To Go To School

Most all great men, so I have read, has been the ones 'at got The least amount o' learnin' by a flickerin' pitch pine knot; An' many a darin' boy like me grows up to be a fool, An' never mounts to nothin' 'cause he's got to go to school.

I don't see how my parents kin make the big mistake O' keepin' down a boy like me 'at's got a name to make! It ain't no wonder boys is bad, an' balky as a mule; Life ain't worth livin' if you've got to waste your time in school.

I'd like to be regarded as "The Terror of the plains!" I'd like to hear my victims shriek an' clank their prison chains! I'd like to face the enemy with gaze serene an' cool. An' wipe 'em off the earth; but pshaw! I got to go to school.

What good is 'rithmetic an' things, exceptin' jest for girls, Er them there Fauntleroy's 'at wears their hair in curls?

An' if my name is never seen on hist'ry's page, why, you'll Remember 'at it's all because I got to go to school.—Selected.

A farmer in Pitt County built a sweet potato house at the suggestion of the county agent two years ago. This spring he has sold 200 bushels of potatoes in the town of Ayden at \$1.25 per bushel and is selling about 200 bushels more for bedding at \$1.50 per bushel. His neighbors who have potatoes to sell from the bank are letting theirs go at from 50 to seventy-five cents per bushel.

666 quickly relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Headaches, Colds, and La-Grippe.

ROBERT L. TOMLINSON Dentist. Moved to second floor of Hood Bros. Drug Store. SMITHFIELD, N. C.

ED. A. HOLT Princeton, N. C. UNDERTAKER Coffins, Caskets, Metallics. Vaults, Robes, Dresses. Stock complete. Hearse Service.

The Pine Level Oil Mill Co. PINE LEVEL, N. C.

Will be buying cotton seed locally until May 10th. We are now paying

75c

Per Bushel.

After above date we will be closed for summer repairs and will not be in market for seed.

The Pine Level Oil Mill Co. PIN ELEVEL, N. C.



T. C. Jordan & Son

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Office in Jewelry Store. Can be

seen any day.

DR. J. C. MANN



Eye-Sight Specialist

Will be at Dr. L. D. Wharton's office, Smithfield, N. C., every second and fourth Friday in each month. His next visit will be FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923.