

County Extension

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Mary E. Wells, Rural Supervisor

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Did you ever steal from any one, or cheat a person out of something which really belonged to him? You are horrified at the thought, but read the following story. It is a true story and the scene is laid in no other State than our own North Carolina.

Mary was home for the holidays. It was the close of her first term in college. She was full of enthusiasm over her college life, and was already making plans to do great things when the four years at college should be ended. Then came the blow. It was not that money was lacking to meet her expenses. It was not a case of sickness. But the report of her first term's work came while she was at home.

I saw her a few days later. All the joy had gone out of life. "No," she said, "I shall not go back to college," and a flood of tears followed. After a bit, the explanation came. "I do want to go back so badly. I have worked hard and passed all my courses, but you see when I was at home in high school, my teachers always graded me high. I never made below 95 percent on anything. At college it is different. I worked harder than in high school, and I am sure I did just as good work, but my grades were in the seventies and eighties. Dad says that if I can't do better than that at college, he will keep me at home. I have tried to explain, but he can't understand why if I made 95 percent at home, I can't do the same at Greensboro, and he refuses to send me back to 'fool my time away.'"

This happened some years ago, and Mary has pushed ahead and done splendid work in spite of her lack of preparation. But often I have heard her say, "Oh, if only I had been permitted to go on to college." Then on one occasion she added, "Tell your teachers this story and warn them not

to commit the crime of grading too high."

The following stories belong to Johnston County and to the present time.

It was a class of seventh grade children who had failed to pass the examination for promotion to high school. "We thought we were getting along fine," explained one of the number, "our grades were all above 90 percent." As evidence of this fact one after another presented report cards, all of which truly displayed grades ranging from 90 percent to 100, and yet these children could not pass the county examination. Furthermore, when consulted, the teacher giving these grades said that she did not expect these children to pass because their class room work was very poor. She further stated that she had given the high grades to encourage the children. Did the teachers give these boys and girls a fair deal?

A mother asked that her boy be allowed to try the high school work. "If I had only known my boy was failing, I should have gotten back of him and tried to see that he worked up, but his reports were all good." She drew from her pocket a card; not a single grade for the year was below 85 percent. Again when the teacher was consulted, she did not recommend the boy for high school work.

Did this mother get a square deal? Last summer I had occasion to consult one of our high school registers for the record of a girl who wanted her college entrance units. During one entire year this girl had not received a single grade below 100 percent. When she goes to college and finds that she can't reach this high mark, will she be discouraged? Will her parents be disappointed in their daughter? Who will be to blame?

In some communities a teacher is unpopular unless she gives high grades. A grade is a little thing, and yet even so small a thing as a grade may determine the future of a life.

"Of Every \$100 Invested In Oil Stocks, \$95 Is Lost"

The United States Treasury Department sent out this item four years ago:

"Production of oil is one of the great fuel requirements of the world today. But fake oil stocks have let the fires under hundreds of thousands of bank accounts die out. Nathan Adams, vice-president of one of the largest banks of Dallas, Texas, in touch with every ramifications of the great Texas oil industry, estimates that out of every \$100 invested in oil stocks, \$95 is lost."

This means that for every \$20 invested in oil stocks, only \$1 is safely invested, and that there is one chance in twenty to win when one uses this means of gambling.

Perhaps some of us have little sympathy for the individual who, with all the opportunities available for his protection from fraudulent stocks, will nevertheless let himself be duped by oily-tongued stock salesmen, but we should at least have sympathy for the wives and children of these "easy marks." More stringent regulations against "stock salesmen" are needed all over Dixie.—The Progressive Farmer.

Sunday School To Be Organized

Next Sunday, February 1st, the church at Johnson Memorial and the community at large are invited to meet at said church at 10 o'clock a. m. to organize Sunday school. There will be preaching every third Sunday at eleven o'clock and Saturday Before at eleven o'clock and on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

J. RUFFIN JOHNSON, Pastor.

FRIENDSHIP

Gold cannot buy it,
Poverty try it;
Wit may not cheapen it,
Sorrow must deepen it;
Joy cannot lose it,
Malice abuse it;
Wit cannot choke it,
Folly provoke it;
Age can but strengthen it,
Time only lengthen it.
Friendship forever,
Death cannot sever,
Heaven the true place of it,
God is the Grace of it.
—The Farwell Brown, in Young's Companion.

NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as executor on the estate of P. H. Holland deceased, hereby notifies all

Governor Arrested



AUTOCASTER

Jonathan M. Davis, dirt farmer, ex-Governor of Kansas, and his son Russell, 28 (below), have gone back to the farm awaiting hearing Jan., 23d, on the charge of bribery in connection with the alleged sale of pardons to state convicts. They were arrested an hour before Mr. Davis stepped out of office. The governor pleaded not guilty. The son was trapped accepting \$1250 of marked money.

N. 115 feet to a stake to the beginning, containing 22,500 square feet more or less.

Being a portion of the lands purchased from Stephen A. Watson by Lee Barnes, and located in Macedonia, a suburb of the town of Kenly, and adjoining the lands of Lee Barnes Pearce on the east and Nancy Turner on the south.

This 27 day of January, 1925.
L. Z. WOODARD, Assignee of Mortgagee.
M. S. REVELL, Atty.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage deed executed to W. Ransom Sanders, Trustee, by James E. Barber, dated January 17, 1920 and recorded in the Registry of Johnston county in Book 77, page 223, the undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash in front of the court house door in Smithfield on February 20, 1925, at 12 o'clock noon, the following tract of land to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the pine stump, Zeb Woodall's heirs corner and runs N 84 20' W 1491 feet to a stake, F. P. Lloyd's corner; thence as his line N 8 44' E 1788 feet to a stake in a small branch Uriah Woodall's line; thence as her line S 86 45' E 1342 feet to a stake in Stony Fork, thence as Willie Byrd's and W. M. Woodall's line S 3 27' W 1838 feet to the beginning, containing 58.72 acres, more or less.

This January 19, 1925.
W. RANSOM SANDERS, Trustee, Mortgagee.
A. M. NOBLE, Atty.

(Too Late to Classify)

FOR RENT—ONE HORSE FARM, four miles south of Princeton. R. C. Gillett, Smithfield, N. C.

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO NICE dwelling lots, 50 by 168 feet each. These lots are in fast growing residential section of Smithfield. Second block from high school on Rose street. J. A. Keen, Smithfield, N. C.

WANTED TO KNOW the address of Edgar Mitchell. Notify The Herald office, we will appreciate it.

FOR SALE—ONE BICYCLE IN good condition, 20-inch frame, steel-lined rims, clincher tires. See Albert H. Keen or J. A. Keen, Smithfield, N. C.

WANTED GOOD MAN TO WORK one- or two-horse farm on halves, to plant cotton and tobacco. Good house and near good school. A. A. Powell, Smithfield, N. C., Route 2.

FOR SALE TWO GOOD SECOND-hand riding cultivators at a bargain. A. A. Powell, Smithfield, N. C., Route 2.

SMITHFIELD MARKET

Cotton 20 to 23
Eggs 40 to 45
Lard 20 to 25
Timothy 1.50 to 1.75
Butter, lb. 35 to 50
Hams 35
Wool 25 to 40
Corn, bu. 1.00 to 1.25
C. R. Sides 20 to 25
Feed oats 85 to 90
Fat cattle, dressed 10 11
Shipstuff 2.00 to 2.25

Pay Cash at Austin's and Bank the Difference

Austin's WHITE SALE

Pay Cash at Austin's and Bank the Difference

Begins Monday, February 2nd

This White Sale offers the women of Smithfield and this section the opportunity of buying their needs in anything in white goods at remarkably low prices.

Tobacco Canvas yard	3c	Z L Sheeting yard	10c
Druid LL Sheeting yard	11½c	Miller Bleaching yard	13c

Buy your Ric Rac Braids, Bias Fold Tapes, Buttons, Elastic, Collar Bands, Trimmings, etc., during our Whits Sale.

Big lot ladies and childrens Handkerchiefs only 4c

SHEETING Fine quality sheeting, pillow tubing at tremendous savings. 9-4 unbleached sheeting, yard	INDIAN HEAD 33-inch Indian Head cloth per yard only	BED SHEETS 63x90 Pepperell Bed Sheets
53c	29c	\$1.24
9-4 Mohawk bleached sheeting yd	DIAPERS Standard size Diapers dozen	81x90 Everwear Sheets
69c	\$1.98	\$1.29
9-4 Pepperell bleached sheeting yd	QUILT COTTON Bed quilt cotton full quilt size only	BED SPREADS 63x90 Rippelett Bed Spreads
59c	98c	\$1.98
PILLOW TUBING 42 in. Pepperell Pillow Tubing, yd.	TOWELS 28x40 Turkish towels, only	81x90 Ripelett Bed Spreads
39c	23c	\$2.29
		PILLOW CASES 36x42 Mohawk Pillow Cases
		44c

J. & P. Coats Thread .. 4c

TABLE CLOTH

72 inch pure linen table cloth per yard only	\$1.48
72 inch Good grade Table cloth per yard only	\$1.38
72 inch \$1.50 value Table cloth per yard only	\$1.19

MISS BETTIE STRAUGHN is with us now and she is equipped with a modern Hemstitching machine. Bring her your work.

BARGAINS IN DOVE UNDERWEAR AND GOWNS FOR LADIES

\$1.75 value outing Gowns reduced to	\$1.24
\$3.50 value outing Pajamas, reduced to	\$2.48
\$1.00 Nansook Gowms reduced to	78c
\$2.50 Mederia Gowms reduced to	\$1.98
\$2.50 Slips reduced to	\$1.98



EXTRA SAVINGS IN DOVE SILK UNDERWEAR, GOWNS, TEDDIES, STEP-INS.

White Shirtwaists 98c
These Shirtwaists range up to \$2.75 in value

Men and Boys---
We have some money-savers for you in this White Sale. Come!

Arrow Collars only	18c	\$2.00 Haynes Union suits	\$1.39	Boy's Haynes union suits	84c
\$2.25 val. shirt with collar	\$1.68	Mens Handkerchiefs only	4c	Carhart, white overalls only	\$1.98