

**The Smithfield Herald**

ESTABLISHED 1882

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There is some demand for the curb market again. It has been decided to try it for a month and if the business done justifies it, the market will continue. Successful curb markets have been operated in other towns, and there is no reason why one should not be a success here. For two years it has paid and if the women take the proper interest it will pay again. If the farm women wish to sell their surplus produce and if the housekeepers want the freshest vegetables, the curb market offers an opportunity to both. The next month will probably determine whether the curb market will be permanently established or not.

In an article published elsewhere in this issue, a Smithfield citizen points to the fact that Smithfield has some needs, one among which is a Chamber of Commerce. We realized this particular need some time ago when we received a letter of inquiry as to what Smithfield had to offer as a location for an industry that would employ several hundred girls. A Chamber of Commerce would have been the proper organization to handle such inquiries and would have information wanted ready to send out. The caption of an editorial in yesterday's News & Observer: "Will Small Towns Disappear?" sounds like a note of warning. Unless we get busy and do something to provide a pay roll for Smithfield, our town may not actually disappear but we will remain a "small town."

**SECTION TWO FEATURES  
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES**

The finals at the high school here will begin Thursday evening and we are publishing a section for this issue featuring the school, special attention being given to the Senior class. This class has added a new feature to the usual activities of graduating classes here by putting out a very creditable high school annual, "The Eagle." This is the first year the school has ever attempted an enterprise of this kind and the Seniors are to be congratulated upon the success of their venture. It was quite an undertaking, involving many hours of extra work and the expenditure of several hundred dollars.

The staff of The Eagle is composed of the following capable members of the Senior class: Marjorie Johnston, editor-in-chief; Willard Lawrence, associate editor, Nola Gurley, joke editor; James Hill advertising manager; Edna Hildebrand, art editor; Thomas Watson, athletic editor; Lawrence Stancil, business manager; Mattie Lassiter, assistant business manager. Arah Hooks, snap shot editor; Henry Royall, literary editor; Carrie Young, assistant advertising manager; and Worth Boyette, honorary editor. All the work done for the annual is very attractive, but the art work deserves special mention. This was done by Miss Edna Hildebrand and is one of the most striking features of The Eagle. The grouping of the pictures, the cartoons and the decorations for each page are very attractive and show real artistic ability. The printing was done by Edwards & Broughton Printing Company, of Raleigh. All the cuts show up well and the book is bound in a limp leather binding, making quite an attractive little volume.

The graduating class this year numbers 33. They are to be congratulated upon their work in getting out an annual which will prove a most interesting souvenir of their high school days.

**A Working Governor**

"When a farmer works from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon he feels like he has done a fairly good day's work. He has at least exceeded the standard eight-hour limit by six hours overtime. Governor McLean, however, is setting a new precedent by working something like sixteen hours a day. Only a small part of his time is devoted to social (or political) entertainment of his friends and he has an easy way of dismissing social callers and getting back quickly to the work in hand. In his big job of converting the business of North Carolina into a business organization rather than a political organization he has assumed a task which none of his predecessors have ever undertaken. As may have been expected, there is local opposition in Raleigh to his program and this opposition is easily understood by those who are acquainted with the local situation. Barring a few politicians and their friends here and there over the State, who are always in favor of multiplying of political jobs, the Governor has the cordial, sympathetic and enthusiastic support of the people of North Carolina as no other Governor has had it, and they sympathize with him in his efforts to overcome the handicaps that have come up and will continue to appear to make the task bigger. Along with these handicaps there has appeared in a few papers some propaganda based upon glaring inaccuracies and almost wholly without foundation. The thoughtful people of North Carolina understand well the source and purposes of these erroneous criticisms."—Mecklenburg Times.

**Feeding Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls to Horses and Mules.**

When grass hay or any other roughage low in protein is used and corn is the only grain, then, for a hard-working mule or horse, the ration will be made better and cheaper by taking out of the ration from 3 to 4 pounds of corn and putting in its place 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of cottonseed meal. This all ought to be plain enough.

In no case should more than two pounds of cottonseed meal be fed daily to an average sized horse or mule, and in most cases from 1 to 1 1/2 pounds per day will balance the ration, and that is all the cottonseed meal should be fed—enough to balance the ration, and never over 1 1/2 pounds to 2 pounds daily.

As to cottonseed hulls, they should never be fed to hard-working horses and mules. These animals, when doing hard work, are entitled to a better roughage. We have seen mules make up a crop on cottonseed hulls, cottonseed meal, and molasses, but that does not prove that these feeds make a good ration.

Idle horses and mules may live on cottonseed hulls without any other roughage, if they get sufficient concentrates, but at best cottonseed hulls are a poor roughage for horses and mules, and the farm should produce legume hays for them, for they are better and cheaper.

But when good hays are scarce and high priced, or when good legume hays must be purchased, then three or four pounds of cottonseed hulls may be fed daily and some high-priced hay saved, if grains are cheaper and are fed in slightly larger quantities.

Cottonseed meal properly used is excellent feed and a great asset to the South. We should feed every pound of it right here in the South, but it is highly concentrated feed and is only required in small quantities in any ration. Cottonseed hulls are of low feeding value and can only be used economically in small quantities or to form a small part of the roughage when better roughages are scarce and high priced.—Tait Butler, in The Progressive Farmer.

**CARRIER PIGEONS ATTEND CORBETT-HATCHER FINALS**

On Friday, May 22, the Corbett-Hatcher school ended a very successful school year with a program that was enjoyed by all.

Before eight o'clock the crowd had begun to make its appearance at the school house, although the program was not to begin until ten-forty-five. As soon as the bell rang the crowd made its way into the auditorium filled with seats, and stood waiting for the exercises. The program began with Bible reading and prayer, and after a few songs the recitation contest began. Each of the six contestants for the long-hoped-for medal rendered her recitation well. Then Dr. Wade Atkinson, a well-known physician of Washington, D. C., who was here for the occasion, announced that he had brought some carrier pigeons with him from Washington and that he was going to set them free immediately. Soon every one was out of the house looking at

the pigeons and at Dr. Atkinson. Some wondered if the pigeons would really return home to Washington. Soon after a picture had been made of Dr. Atkinson and the five pigeons the birds were released. After circling for a few minutes, the wonder pigeons began to pursue a north-westerly course, supposedly for Washington.

Every one then quietly returned to his seat and the program was resumed. We were now hearing the declaimers, whom, had not one been acquainted with them, one would have thought to be lawyers or senators. Really, they were only "our boys."

The noon hour was soon reached, and when Mrs. McLean, of Kenly, had expressed her regret that she did not have a medal for each contestant, and had presented the cherished medal to Viola Harris, the winner, Dr. Atkinson, after praising the boys for their good work and telling them how much trouble the judges had in deciding the winner, presented the medal to "little Jimmie Batten." With very little ado

the audience dispersed but soon re-assembled at the table where a delicious picnic dinner awaited the hungry guests.

In the afternoon an excellent commencement address was delivered by Judge F. H. Brooks, of Smithfield, former judge of Recorder's Court. Judge Brooks' talk was concerned mainly with education and character and each person present felt that he had been highly successful in securing Judge Brooks as our commencement orator.

Mr. Dickson, principal of the school, then stated to the people present a few of the many things Dr. Atkinson had done for the benefit of our school, mentioning especially his presentation of a Japanese flowering cherry tree, and several valuable maps and pictures. Immediately after that Dr. Atkinson was given a rising vote of thanks. Dr. Atkinson then made a very interesting talk on "Grasping Opportunities." At the conclusion of his address, Miss Mary E. Wells, assistant county superintendent, presented the seventh grade and attendance certificates.

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