

SMITHFIELD NEEDS:

- Bigger Pay Roll.
-A Modern Hotel.
-Renovation of Opera House.
-More Paved Streets.
-Chamber of Commerce.

The Smithfield Herald

Johnston County's Oldest and Best Newspaper -- Established 1882

- JOHNSTON COUNTY NEEDS:
County Farm Agent
Better Roads Feeding-Highways
Equal Opportunity for Every School Child
Better Marketing System
More Food and Feed Crops

VOLUME 44--NO. 10

SMITHFIELD, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1926

\$2.00 PER YEAR

FARM ADDRESS WELL RECEIVED

Dr. Carl Taylor at Farmers Meeting Here Yesterday; Action on County Farm Agent Deferred.

A WARM DISCUSSION

Dr. Carl Taylor, dean of the graduate school of State College, was the principal speaker at the Farmers' meeting held here at noon yesterday in the courthouse.

In the afternoon the committee appointed by the Farm Bureau to go before the county commissioners in the interest of a county farm agent for Johnston, placed this matter before the county board, but the commissioners refused to take any action until the next Monday.

According to our information there was a warm discussion of the issue, Mr. N. H. Lucas of Benson, one of the representatives in the General Assembly from Johnston, leading the fight against it.

Going the Pace

First aimless shopper (to second ditto)--"Well, dear, if you're not going to buy anything, we might just as well look at something more expensive.

Retrospective Thrift

Wife (as hubby comes in)--"What in the world is Mr. Neddore doing crawling all over his lawn?"

Hub--"He says he's looking for a lump of coal he threw at the cat last summer."--Boston Transcript.

Grow Your Own

We have just received a shipment of good Fur-Trees.--From an ad in the Miles City (Mont.) Star.

The Elect

"Dad, how many make a million?"
"Very few, my boy, very few!"
--Western Christian Advocate.

Plan the farm work in advance. Figure how many acres can be planted to a crop and select the fields in the proper rotation. It is also wise to consider the outlook for the market, say extension workers at State College.

The western apple can be pushed back just as fast as North Carolina apples are available.

AUNT ROXIE SAYS--

By Me--



De crap dis yeah wuz wuf enuf ter make fifteen millionaires, banked mos'ly by Michiganders and Michigooses.

Flying Dutchman



WHEN IN Germany, America's two crack runners, Paddock and Murchison, were defeated by Huber Houben, who is now in U. S. to show us how he accomplished the difficult trick.

Two Negroes Hold Up Two Officers

Sheriff Is Notified and Both Robbers Are Now Lodged In Jail.

A bold robbery took place on the highway about a mile beyond Selma Saturday night between ten and eleven o'clock when two negroes, Donnie Sims and Ashley Perry, held up two officers who had stopped on the road to repair their car.

Messrs. Raleigh Johnson and E. T. Edmundson, who guard convicts in Wilson county, were coming here in search of a prisoner who escaped from them last week, according to reports received here. A little beyond Selma they had trouble with their car and had stopped to see what the trouble was when the two negroes stopped. They approached the white men and one of the negroes asked them if they had a knife. As one of them handed his knife to the negro a little skirmish followed and the negroes took a suitcase, a suit of clothes and a revolver from the guards. One of the guards who had several dollars in money in his pocket eluded the negroes and made his escape without losing his money.

Sheriff J. P. Parker was notified of the robbery and a search was started. Later Donnie Sims was found asleep at the home of his father. Ashley Perry was overtaken on the road and arrested. Both negroes were brought here to jail to await trial in Recorder's Court.

JOHN McCORMICK NOW INSURED FOR MILLION

New York, Jan. 31.--John McCormack has insured himself for \$1,000,000 and will, within a few years, begin receiving payments of annual installments so that he will have the entire amount of his policies back by 1936. It is said to be a record figure for endowment insurance.

Mr. McCormack gave his age as 41 years. He took out his first endowment policy seven years ago. Mr. Hoey said, so that in three years he will start collecting at an average of \$200,000 a year until he reaches the age of 51. These annual payments, taken in connection with the royalties he receives from the sale of his phonograph records and the proceeds of his concerts, will insure Mr. McCormack an annual income between the ages of 45 and 51 which, it was said yesterday is expected to rank with those of the wealthiest financiers.

A Deep Thinker

Sandy, coming home from a night of glowing "excitement," would sometimes think shrewdly: "Maybe a lb lb R eshr cmf cmfw cmfwy shr so--but what goes does it do me? What good will it ever do me?" From a sentimental serial in an Arizona paper.

Shooting Scrape at Whiskey Still

Alford Adams Is In Hospital; Son-in-Law Gives Himself Up to Sheriff.

A shooting scrape occurred at a whiskey still in the woods about half a mile from McCullers bridge last Wednesday afternoon when Albert Anderson shot and seriously wounded his father in law, Alford Adams. Adams, with his chest full of buck shot, was brought to the Smithfield Memorial hospital and Anderson made his getaway before officers arrived on the scene.

According to information received here, the shooting followed a drunken dispute at the still when Anderson shot two loads of buck shot into the breast of Alford Adams with a shot gun. It is said that Anderson then went to the home of Adams and told Mrs. Adams of the shooting, took his wife and left the community.

Mr. Oscar Stephenson, who lives at Crantock Farm, was informed of the affray and he went to the still and helped to bring the wounded man to the hospital where it was found that Adams' condition was too serious for an immediate operation. Not until Saturday was it deemed safe to undertake the operation for the removal of the shot. However, he stood the ordeal well and at the last report was getting along nicely.

Soon after the shooting, local officers were informed but when they went to the still they found it deserted. It appeared to be a new location, a furnace having recently been built but the still had not been supplied. A few tools, a tub and two barrels of beer were found there.

All day Thursday and Friday officers searched for Anderson but no trace was found of him. About eleven o'clock Friday night he appeared at Sheriff J. P. Parker's office and surrendered. According to his story he was rabbit hunting with Alford and his brother, Donie Adams, and while going through the woods near the creek they found some beer. About that time an argument arose between Anderson and Alford Adams about some former trouble the Adams brothers had had, and Anderson said that both of them attempted to shoot him but their guns happened to be unloaded. He said he pulled his gun on them and forced them to give up their guns, but they soon advanced on him with their pocket knives and gave him two cuts about the face before he could get away. Anderson said he tried to leave them but they followed him and he was afraid of them. As Adams approached the last time he said he told him he was going to shoot if he did not stop. Anderson said he did not wish to kill the man and shot over his head the first time to stop him but Adams did not stop so he shot him full in the chest. Anderson said that Adams dropped to the ground and he thought he had killed him. He then said that he was frightened and ran away.

Anderson was placed in jail. He will be given a trial as soon as Adams is sufficiently recovered to attend court.

Alford Adams lives on the farm of Mr. Ed Johnson in Elevation township.

GRADING COTTON SEED PAYS FOR TROUBLE

Raleigh, Feb. 1.--The cleaning and grading of cotton seed intended for planting is a farm practice that pays splendid returns for the time and expense connected with it. Tests made by the North Carolina Experiment Station shows that graded cotton seed have given between 102 and 147 pounds of seed cotton per acre more than the ordinary gin run seed.

"Commercial graders are now being manufactured which are well adapted to the cleaning of cotton seed," says R. Y. Winters, director of the North Carolina Experiment Station. "A number of these machines have been installed in the State with splendid satisfaction. The sizes vary from a capacity of from ten to 15 bushels per hour to those which will clean at the rate of 100 bushels per hour. Most

CLINIC SERVES MANY CRIPPLES

Lions Club of Wilson Sponsors Clinic for Eastern North Carolina.

TO BE HELD FEB. 5TH

Raleigh, Jan. 29.--Through the Lions Orthopaedic clinic at Wilson, which meets for the third time on Friday, February 5, in the offices of the County Health Department, many cripples of Eastern North Carolina, who have despaired of having their deformities corrected, are being provided with an opportunity to secure treatment by an orthopaedic specialist that will remove a part if not all of the physical handicaps of many.

A number of cases are receiving treatment in the clinic through the application of plaster casts, orthopaedic shoes, and corrective exercises. These patients are able to remain at home and come into the clinic each month for observation and further treatment. Those requiring operations are being treated at the Children's Hospital at Gastonia or in a free bed at Raleigh.

The Wilson Clinic is a link in the chain of clinics established over the entire State of North Carolina by the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation for the purpose of providing such treatment to all of the indigent cripples of the State. No one can estimate the value of this program not only to these handicapped people themselves, but to the communities in which they reside and the commonwealth as a whole.

Orthopaedic treatment is but the first step in the program of the Rehabilitation department. After the physical handicap has been removed as far as possible, the department provides a course of vocational training to fit the disabled party for a vocation suited to any remaining handicap, and then aids him in securing suitable employment. Thus he is fitted for an active life of usefulness, supporting himself and dependents, and contributing to the production of his community. From a non-producer and a potential mendicant is evolved a happy, independent and useful citizen.

HON. PAUL D. GRADY TO SPEAK AT MEADOW

Hon. Paul D. Grady of Kenly, will be the speaker at a meeting of the citizens of Meadow township next Saturday night, Feb. 6, and his theme will be: "Law and Order Enforcement by Community Cooperation." This meeting which will be held in the Meadow high school auditorium at seven o'clock p. m., is an outgrowth of the community club in that section. On Saturday evening by-laws and a constitution will be adopted, and the organization perfected in a business-like way. Rev. Mr. Pridgen is president of the law and order organization; Mr. W. V. Blackman, vice president; and Mr. R. P. Parker, secretary.

of the machines are equipped with screens that will clean other farm seeds. The larger machines are most durable and economical since they may be run by a small gas engine, while the small machines are turned out by hand."

Dr. Winters states that the machines must always be properly adjusted. Good service depends on the rate of feeding, the size of the opening in the bottom screen and the force of the aid blast from the fan. Seed with much lint attached are hard to clean. If the machine is fed too fast, the screen cannot do good work.

"Graded seed will feed through a planter more evenly, will give a better stand, healthier and more vigorous plants, earlier maturity and a larger yield," says Dr. Winters in summing up the advantages of the grader. "According to results secured at the Station, the investment in a seed cleaner or reasonable prices paid for having cotton seed graded, is money well spent."

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE IS CALLED OFF

Mr. Carlton Stephenson is in receipt of a letter from Col. Henry D. Styer, who was scheduled to speak here on February 5, stating that he can not come at that time. He hopes, however, to come some time in the early spring. Colonel Styer was to give an illustrated lecture on Siberia at the courthouse.

Johnston Wins Fair Premiums

Number of Winners Receive Total of \$269; No State Fair in 1926.

Among the 67 counties in North Carolina winning premiums at the last State fair, was Johnston county, with prize money to the amount of \$269. The amounts won in each county ranged from two dollars in Chowan county to \$1,965 in Wake, the total amount of the premiums within the state being \$10,910.

Those in Johnston who won premiums were as follows:

- Murry Aycock, Kenly, \$2.00, agricultural; A. M. Johnson, Clayton, \$19.00, agricultural and vegetables; Zuleika McCullers, Clayton, \$13.00, fine arts; Anne S. Noble, Selma, \$30.00, fine arts; G. B. Smith, Smithfield, \$50.00, culinary; B. A. Smith, Clayton, \$35.00, horses; J. W. Harris, Clayton, \$23.00, horses; W. H. Turlington, Benson, \$86.00, swine; Miss Minnie Lee Garrison, home demonstration agent, Smithfield, \$11.00, home economics.

As now determined by the Board of Directors there will be no State fair in 1926. Their plans, according to information from the state fair office, are to convert the present fair grounds into a residential district.

Tell Him Now

If with pleasure you are viewing Any work a man is doing, If you like it or approve it, tell him now. Don't withhold your approbation, Till the parson makes oration, And he lies with snow lilies on his brow; For no matter how you shout it, He won't hear a word about it; He won't know how many tears-drops you have shed. If you think some praise is due him, Now's the time to give it to him; He can't read what's on his tombstone when he's dead. More than fame, and more than money

Is the comment kind and sunny, And the hearty warm approval of a friend;

For it gives his life a savor, And it makes him stronger, braver, And it gives him heart and spirit to the end;

If he earns your praise, bestow it, Now's the time to let him know it; Let the words of true encouragement be said.

Do not wait till life is over, And he's underneath the clover; He can't read what's on his tombstone when he's dead.

American Legion Preamble

For God and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity and principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.--Preamble to Constitution of The American Legion.

Rawls Sues Ford Quarter Million

Former Raleigh Ford Dealer Sues Because Agency Was Diverted to W. R. Sanders.

Suit to recover a quarter million dollars for alleged conspiracy to deprive them of a Ford agency in Raleigh in order that it might be diverted to W. R. Sanders was started in Wake County Superior Court Friday by C. H. Rawls and J. L. Kernodle, trading as the Rawls Motor Company, against four officials of the Charlotte branch of the Ford Motor Company.

The plaintiffs were until June of last year the Raleigh dealers for the Ford Motor Company, and had been since 1921. The defendants named in the suit started Friday are F. A. Atchison, who is described as being manager of the Charlotte branch office of the Ford Motor Company; W. F. Duckworth, wholesale manager; B. W. Burroughs, assistant manager, and C. F. Uhlman, chief clerk, all of the Charlotte office.

Another suit by the Rawls Motor Company was also instituted in Wake County Friday against the Ford Motor Company, of Detroit, Mich., for various and sundry items alleged to be due them. The total aggregating \$36,248.14. Both complaints are signed by Pou and Willis Smith, Raleigh lawyers.

The complaint against the managers of the Charlotte office says that the dealers contract was cancelled in June, 12, 1925, and that the cancellation was "due to the willful, malicious and wrongful acts of the defendants, by which the Ford Motor Company was induced and persuaded by the false and perverted statements and misrepresentations made by the defendants to said motor car company as a part of a conspiracy entered into by and between the defendants to deprive the plaintiffs of the benefits of a Ford agency or dealership, in order that said dealership and business of the plaintiffs might be diverted to one W. R. Sanders, who has heretofore been a Ford dealer or agent in the town of Smithfield, North Carolina."--News & Observer.

SOYBEANS IN ROWS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 1.--In the western half of North Carolina where soybeans are not so well known and are not grown so extensively, many farmers have asked for information about how to plant the beans for best results. E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College, states that the beans will do better if planted in rows. Grown this way, the beans make more seed and more hay per acre than when drilled or broadcasted.

At the Mountain Branch Station near Swannanoa, the hay from soybeans planted broadcast contained 50 per cent or more of weeds, while there were no weeds in the hay where the beans were cultivated in rows. Planting in rows also requires only half as much seed.

"Land to be planted in soybeans should be well broken and worked into a good seed bed," says Mr. Blair. "This careful preparation will pay better for soybeans than for most other crops. Run the rows three feet apart and place the fertilizer in the rows. The best fertilizer for Western North Carolina conditions is 300 to 400 pounds per acre of a 12-0-4 or the same amount of a 12-2-4 on poor soils. Mix the fertilizer in the soil to avoid burning the seed. Forty pounds of Mammoth Yellow, 15 pounds of Virginia or 10 pounds of Laredo beans will plant an acre in rows three feet apart. Plant the beans with a corn planter, using a plate that drops a seed every six inches. Plant the beans level and cover lightly. They will not come up if covered deeply, nor will they come through a hard crust."

Mr. Blair states that cultivation should begin when the plants are from five to six inches high. Three cultivations are usually enough but more should be given if necessary to control grass and weeds. By following these sug-

At It Again



ANOTHER MARATHON dancing craze is sweeping the nation--this time the erratic Charleston, which wear out milady's \$12 brogans in a few minutes of "buck and wing". Bessie Lemmey of New York ruined her shoes in a contest which went 53 minutes--said to be the record to date.

Second Clothing School Held Here

Miss Estabrook, State Specialist in Clothing and House Furnishings Conducted School.

The second clothing school in a series given here this winter was held in the basement of the high school building Friday. This school which has been very interesting and helpful was given by Miss Helen Estabrook, specialist in clothing and house furnishings, and was put on by the State Extension Service. Those present Friday studied the making of patterns and variations of foundation patterns.

A picnic lunch was enjoyed at the noon hour. During the afternoon a delightful musical program was given by Miss Frances White, voice teacher of the Smithfield graded schools, and Misses Virginia Strange and Glenn Ward.

The community club leaders attending the school Friday were: Mrs. T. W. Ives, president of the County Council; Mrs. K. L. Rose, Smithfield and Bentonville; Mrs. J. H. Marshburn, Bentonville; Mrs. J. W. Boyett and Mrs. G. G. Edgerton, Carter's; Mrs. Jessie Williams, and Mrs. S. T. Liles, Archer Lodge; Mrs. Preston Creech and Mrs. J. L. Peedin, Creech's; Mrs. Wayland Brown and Miss Myrtle Bailey, Corbett-Hatcher; Mrs. R. L. Barden and Mrs. J. H. Creech, Massey's; Mrs. O. V. Booker, Selma; Mrs. J. Lib Lee and Mrs. L. G. Flowers, Meadow.

A Champion Leap

David Thomas of 3400 Juliet Street, operator of the motion picture machine, leapt from the operator's booth when the film ignited and closed the fire door, thus preventing the flames from spreading. His trousers, containing \$45 in cash, which he left in the booth, were destroyed.--From a news item in a Pennsylvania paper.

When the Millenium Arrives

Cabbages will have heads as big as high-school graduates. Every hen will lay her daily dozen.

Potatoes will use their eyes to look out for themselves.

Hay will be so healthy that it won't have to be cured.

Every cow will be contented with her lot.

The cider will do all the working.

Chickens won't have to scratch for a living.

The kitchen clock will never get that run-down feeling.

Plows will have a more rapid turnover.

Onions will be strong enough to take care of themselves.

The only grafters to come near the farm will be in the orchard.

There will be running water in the house even when it isn't raining.

The old auto will shift for itself.

And not all the "peaches" will be in the orchard.--Selected.

gestions, Mr. Blair believes, that the western grower can have success with the soybean crop.

Benson Plans Big Creamery Opening

First Real Creamery In Territory Covered By Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce.

February 4th will be memorable day in Eastern North Carolina's history, when the new creamery will open for business at Benson with pomp and ceremony at 11 o'clock. This will be the first real creamery to be opened in the territory covered by the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce. It is but the culmination of a four year campaign for a better balanced program of diversified farming for this section, which the sectional organization has been working on ever since its creation nearly four years ago. Great credit is due the progressive Kiwanis club, headed by Dr. A. S. Oliver, of Benson, and the progressive business men of that splendid little city in Johnston county for the excellent work that they have done to put this big deal over. It is there with a maximum capacity of 2,000 pounds of butter daily as soon as the supply will be sufficient to run it to this capacity. This is the more significant when it is considered that this, the first creamery, will open in the very heart of the best cotton sections of the entire South and in the county that has led North Carolina in production of cotton for the past several years.

With the assistance of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, a very attractive program is being arranged for the occasion and the public is invited. The exercises will begin at 11 o'clock and following the formal exercises free barbecue will be served by the good people of Benson. Delegations are being worked up from more than a dozen counties to attend this big day for Eastern North Carolina. The Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce is very anxious to have a good representation of the farmers and business men present from the entire territory. The Cow, Hog and Hen have brought many a section out of poverty into a state of prosperity within a very few years. It will do the same thing, proportionately speaking, for Eastern North Carolina.

The Busy Man's Creed

I believe in the stuff I am handling out, in the firm I am working for, and in my ability to get results. I believe that honest stuff can be passed out to honest men by honest methods. I believe in working, not weeping; in boasting not knocking; and in the pleasure of my job. I believe that a man gets what he goes after, that one deed done today is worth two deeds tomorrow and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself. I believe in today and the work I am doing; in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and in the sure reward which the future holds.

I believe in courtesy, in kindness, in generosity, in good-cheer, in friendship and in honest competition. I believe there is something doing, somewhere, for every man ready to do it. I believe I'm ready--RIGHT NOW! --Elbert Hubbard.--Exchange.

The Mirror IS THIS YOU?

If the person who answers this description will call at The Herald office they will receive a free ticket to the Victory Theatre.

You went to the postoffice yesterday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. You wore a pansy colored dress, brown shoes, light hose, and a gray sweater intermingled with blue. You were bareheaded and you were walking with two other girls. Miss Vera L. Smith failed to recognize herself last Friday.