

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. 18

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

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Car Turns Over Killing Woman

Mrs. Joe Blackman Fatally Injured In Automobile Wreck Near Home of Mr. John A. Johnson Saturday Night—Snow Blinds Driver.

FUNERAL SUNDAY

The blinding snow that fell thick and fast for about half an hour early Saturday night lasted long enough to cause a tragic accident just out of town in front of the home of Mr. John A. Johnson when the car driven by Mr. Joe Blackman was turned over and his wife, who was with him, was fatally hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackman, whose home is near Turner's Bridge, had been to Smithfield and were returning home about eight o'clock. According to reports received here, the snow had fallen against the windshield of the car, partially blinding the driver. As the car reached the home of Mr. Johnson the driver failed to see a car parked by the road in front of a negro tenant house across the road from Mr. Johnson's home. Just as he reached the car, however, Mr. Blackman saw it and swerved quickly to one side to miss it when he saw that he was about to run into a ditch. Whirling the car back onto the road it turned over and both occupants were thrown out.

Mr. W. F. Grimes, of this city, passed soon afterwards and helped bring Mrs. Blackman to the hospital where she died in a few minutes. When thrown from the car her skull was fractured and she passed away without regaining consciousness. Mr. Blackman was only slightly injured.

The funeral was held at the home Sunday afternoon and interment was made here in the new cemetery. Rev. S. S. McGregor, pastor of the deceased, conducted the funeral. Surviving her is a husband and four children. She also leaves three brothers, Messrs. J. A. and Andrew Bradley, of this city, and Mr. R. L. Bradley, of Tarboro. Mrs. Blackman was thirty-five years of age. She was a member of the Baptist church and was a good woman.

The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the community in this sad accident.

WORLD'S AMATEUR TYPIST TO BE HERE

Miss Minnie Regelmeyer, world's amateur champion typist, will give a demonstration of typewriting speed and accuracy at Smithfield high school at 9 a. m. Friday, March 5. Stenographers and typists of Smithfield are invited to attend. The services of Miss Regelmeyer were secured by Mr. C. C. Chapman of Goldsboro, local representative of the Underwood Typewriter Company.

Even a pig likes to be clean and the young pigs farrowed this spring will make better growth and be healthier if they are raised in clean quarters.

Tom Tarheel says he knows whether or not he made money last year because he kept a careful record of all his farm work.

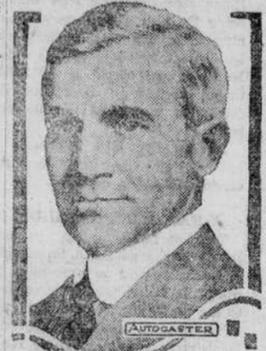
AUNT ROXIE SAYS—

By Mc—



I bot me a new funigruff recud what has a dog barking in it but am feared to play it, some of dese tax meps mought slap de dog tax on me.

9 Ships in 3 Hours



H. L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., cheered the hearts of American merchant marine advocates in his announcement that 9 ships will be launched and 3 keels laid within 3 hours on March 20.

Campaign On Memorial Coins

Mrs. W. M. Sanders, Chairman For Smithfield, Plans To Sell Quota of 380 Coins.

Cameron Morrison, state chairman Last Call Campaign Stone Mountain memorial coins, who has appointed Mrs. W. M. Sanders, chairman for Smithfield, states that the people from every part of North Carolina are showing splendid enthusiasm in their acceptance of North Carolina's quota. The State's entire quota is 150,000 coins, and to Smithfield has been allotted 380.

Mrs. Sanders has the campaign in this city well planned, and already the sale of coins has begun. Every organization in town will be asked to have a part, and in a short time, no doubt the quota will be sold.

By a unanimous vote of the House and Senate, Congress passed the act authorizing the mintage of these memorial half dollars which will be sold for one dollar each, as a financial aid to the Stone Mountain Confederate Monuments Association, and as a tribute to the valor of the soldiers of the South.

The Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial belongs to the South. Every Southern State is represented on its Board of Directors. Every Southern State has designated five men of distinguished service to the Confederacy to be carved on Stone Mountain. The proceeds of the sale of coins in each State will go towards the carving of the heroes of that state.

A Memorial Coin has been set aside and numbered for each town in the State. This Coin will be sold at auction, or bought privately by some patriotic individual. This coin is registered, cannot be duplicated, and will always be known as the city's coin. Smithfield's coin is number 85. Details of the auction sale will be announced later.

A part of the plans in connection with the Stone Mountain Memorial is the hollowing out of the solid granite at the base of Stone Mountain a Memorial Hall in which will be kept numerous records and inscriptions. Each State will have a separate book, and each town will have a separate page.

Coins may be had at either bank in this city and various committees will be at work during the week to help make Smithfield's page in the Record Book complete in every detail.

Contributions To Jewish Relief

Mrs. Joe Davis, chairman of the Jewish Relief campaign for Smithfield, acknowledges receipt of the following contributions for that fund to Feb. 24: Miss Mattie Poul, \$1; R. R. Holt, \$2; Miss Georgia Pearsall, \$1.

Two Addresses On Mormonism

Mrs. Lula Shepard Gives First Hand Knowledge of Political and Financial Power of Mormon Church.

"The home is the fortress of the American nation," declared Mrs. Lulu L. Shepard in an address at the courthouse here last Thursday evening, and "Mormonism is a foe to the home."

A goodly number gathered in the courthouse to hear Mrs. Shepard of Salt Lake City, Utah, called the silver-tongued orator of the Rocky Mountains, and her hearers were not disappointed as they listened to her tell in fluent language personal experiences with the Mormons. "The Mormon Menace" was the subject of her address, and she convinced her audience that the Mormons are to be reckoned with because of their power, politically and financially. No denomination has grown so rapidly as the Mormon church in the last few years, due largely to the fact that the most of its converts are women. According to Mrs. Shepard the Mormon church holds the balance of power in eleven Western states and needs only two more to control every law passed by Congress.

She told of how the Mormon church requires of its followers a tenth of their income, and how this money is invested in various properties, and is held by the church.

Mrs. Shepard spoke on Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church to women only. Among her afternoon congregation, according to a statement made in the evening address, were ladies who stated that they were studying Mormonism. This was told to show that Mormon missionaries have been at work here in Johnston county.

JAMES CRUZE'S SUCCESSOR TO "THE COVERED WAGON"

"The Pony Express," produced for Paramount by James Cruze and opening a run of two days at the Victory Theatre on Wednesday, (Thursday) is a well-knit and thrilling story of the West just prior to the election of President Lincoln, when California was hesitating between North and South, showing the inauguration and operation of the famous Pony Express and giving a glimpse of the young Mark Twain.

Jack Weston, a debonair gambler and a dead shot, has been condemned to die because of his anti-slavery orations by Senator Glen, who leads the Southern cause in California, but he escapes and goes to Julesburg where he becomes a Pony Express rider.

His rival for the hand of Molly Stevens is Slade, superintendent of the Overland Stage company, a notorious "bad man" who tries to discredit Weston in the eyes of Molly and who later makes an unsuccessful attempt on his life. Slade has arranged with Glen to suppress the news of Lincoln's election in order that California may be swung to the Southern side, this state being an important factor in the fight against slavery.

The story tells of the defeat of Slade's plans by Weston's wit and daring. Weston assists in the defense of Julesburg against a band of Indians led by a half-breed in league with Slade. Weston wins the girl and is later elected to political office.

This is a story combining historical fact with the element of romance that distinguished the West of former days.

Betty Compton, Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence and Wallace Beery are featured in the cast of the production. The story is by Henry James Forman and Walter Woods.

The biggest thing Cruze has done yet is what Paramount claims of "The Pony Express."

Plant pasture seed between February 15 and April 1st. From March first to March 15 is the best time for eastern Carolina. finds S. J. Kirby, extension pasture specialist.

Harold Lloyd



Everybody has early ambitions to be something or somebody when they grow up, but they seldom realize those ambitions. However, Harold Lloyd is an exception to the rule for this comic fellow of the screen wanted to be an actor and we'll say he became one too.

Fine Sermon At Baptist Church

Tithing Is Subject Discussed by Gilbert T. Stephenson From Business Man's Viewpoint.

"Tithing" from a business man's viewpoint, was the subject discussed at the Baptist church here Sunday by Mr. Gilbert T. Stephenson of Raleigh. Christians should not tithing, according to Mr. Stephenson, in order that God may prosper them, nor because the Bible teaches tithing, nor to appease God. Tithing is more fundamental than any one of these reasons. It is an acknowledgement of the relation between God and his followers. Everything that one has belongs to God. God fixes the tithing as His due. Mr. Stephenson illustrated this thought by citing the relation between landlord and tenant, between debtor and creditor.

Mr. Stephenson closed his talk with a few remarks about the Baptist foundation. The idea in this fund is that of tithing one's estate as well as one's income. He holds that a person should leave a tenth to the Lord's cause when he makes his will.

The service which was well attended, was characterized by good music. Mr. A. M. Calais sang a solo, and Mrs. Dart and Rev. S. L. Morgan, a duet, during the service.

NEGROES REPORT ON HOSPITAL, \$833.00

On Saturday, Feb. 27, the county Teachers' Association met at the county training school, at which time the following report was made on the Johnston county hospital project:

- Montgomery school, \$2.00.
- Cedar Grove, \$4.50.
- St. Amanda, \$4.70.
- Ransom's Academy, \$3.60.
- Stony Hill, \$3.25.
- Rocky Branch, \$5.50.
- Four Oaks, \$7.50.
- Long Branch, \$3.00.
- Micro, \$9.50.
- Bethel, \$10.00.
- Simms, \$4.50.
- Watson, \$5.25.
- Pineville, \$6.43.
- New Bethel, \$6.4.
- Wilson's Mills, \$9.00.
- Greene, \$2.00.
- Total amount, \$76.37.

The following schools have paid out their full quota on the \$1,000 set as the goal.

Atkinson's Academy, Pine Level, Hodges Chapel, Booker Washington, Stewart, St. Amanda.

Others are very near the goal and will be reported later.

LAURA J. A. KING,
Supervisor.

REV. H. R. FAIRCLOTH TO PREACH IN COURTHOUSE

Rev. H. R. Faircloth, pastor of Hopewell and Johnston Union Free Will Baptist churches near here, will preach in the courthouse on Sunday evening, March 7, at 7:30 o'clock. He will use as his subject: "A Wrecked World." Good music is promised and a cordial invitation to all is extended to attend.

Dogs Trail Booze Instead 'Possum

Lead Hunters A Chase To Five Gallons of Beer—Dogs Get Drunk.

(Special to The Herald)

Princeton, Feb. 27.—Some weeks ago several men went "possum hunting," and all 'possum hunters know that the dogs are, always ready and anxious to go. After being in the woods an hour and having a hard time to keep up with the dogs which were going down the creek spreading the news of a hot trail, finally old Bowser opened up on the news that they had "treed." All hands hurried along to the tree expecting to find a big 'possum up a little tree—but no sign of a 'possum could be seen up that tree. While trying to shine that 'possum's eyes and walking around the tree many times all hands declared that they could smell beer mighty strong. Old George says: "Them dogs has lied they ain't no possum here." All the dogs were called off and started down the creek on another trail. They had not gone many yards before old Bowser opened up on what seemed to be another hot trail, and immediately the other four dogs joined in the chorus, and for fifteen minutes it sounded like a whole pack of fox hounds were going down the creek all looking at the animal, and they were spreading the news. All at once the news "treed again" followed by a gurgling sound and the expression from one of the party: "I believe them darn dogs has fell in the creek." This gurgling was kept up for a few minutes. All, in the meantime, were hurrying along through the thicket as fast as they could go—but before they reached the dogs the gurgling stopped, and all the dogs headed off down the creek opening up on something hot and fresh. Every dog seemed to be doing his best and they were making the woods ring. About this time the hunters came near the spot where it sounded as if the dogs fell into the creek.

One man says: "I'll be darned if I don't smell beer mighty strong." Another one says: "Come here boys, them dogs did fall in "shore nuff," and going over in the thicket what they saw was five barrels of beer. All the barrels were buried in the ground up to the top hoop and had been full to the rim. Each dog had evidently guggled up about one gallon of that beer and had gone on. About this time old Bowser opened up on his old gag—"treed again" and the five were spreading the news "treed again." Old George says: "Them dogs is fully a mile down the creek." Jim says: "It sounds to me like they are most to Neuse river but we must go to 'em." For one hour the men worked their way through the thick briars and undergrowth and those five dogs were telling the news. George says: "They are sticking to it this time."

After an hour's hard work all hands reached the spot from which those dogs were broadcasting the news "treed again," and bless your life what do you think those hunters saw? Every darn one of those dogs was standing with his front feet on the rim of a barrel of beer and was so drunk he didn't know where in the devil he was at.

SMITHFIELD GIRLS DEFEAT GOLDSBORO BASKETEERS

The Smithfield high school girls defeated the Goldsboro High Friday afternoon in a game of basketball by a score of 38 to 22. From the very beginning of the game the local girls opened up an offensive that was a ruffe for the visitors throughout the entire game. The accurate passing and fast floor work proved too much for their opponents, although they showed good form in breaking up plays that would have meant a wider margin in the final score. Both teams played a good game. Peterson and Fitzgerald were stars for the locals while Pickett and Musgrave starred for Goldsboro. Creech and Ellington did some excellent guarding.

Watch the date on your label and renew.

Utah Avalanche Buries Village!



A huge snow slide claimed forty lives when it swept down upon Sap Gulch, a small mining village near Bingham, Utah. Two boarding houses and seventeen other dwellings were buried beneath tons of snow. Fire added to the horror of the catastrophe, when overturned stoves ignited the wreckage.

Boy Scout Rally Here Friday Night

Big Truck Mires Down In Back Lot

Two Tractors Work For Two Hours Before Pulling It Out of Mire.

The big White truck, weighing about nine thousand pounds and which belongs to Jeffrys and Son, fruit merchants of Goldsboro, mired down in the alley behind the stores of the Cotter-Underwood company Friday afternoon, and it took several hours work to pull it out of the mud. The heavy rain of Thursday morning had softened the ground and the truck went down in the mud until it was almost over the top of the wheels. The axles were completely covered up. The truck drove to the rear of the Capital Cafe to deliver some produce about one o'clock and it was four before it was able to proceed on its way.

The Young Motor company hitched two tractors to the back of the truck, and after the front wheels had been jacked up, pulled it out. As the truck came up out of the hole, it rolled against one of the tractors, and hurt slightly Elmer Wood, who was driving it.

The occurrence caused considerable interest among the folk up town, and there was a number of spectators at all times during the rescue work.

FIRE AT CANDY SHOP

The fire company was again called out yesterday morning when it was found that the candy shop near the Dalton Lee Motor company was on fire. The flames were extinguished however before they had gained much headway and the damage was slight, only the roof around the chimney being burned. A defective flue was the cause of the fire.

SMALL BLAZE SUNDAY

The fire alarm sounded Sunday just as folks were going home from church, and it was found that the home of Tom Bryant, colored, on East Market Street had caught fire. The blaze was soon put out and the damage was estimated to be only about \$25. A defective flue was assigned as the cause of the fire.

"UNCLE" CHARLES SANDERS PASSES AWAY AT HOME

"Uncle" Charles Sanders, an aged colored man, died at his home here Thursday after a few days' illness. He had done odd jobs about town for years and was a familiar figure on the streets. He was honest and industrious, and commanded the respect of both white and colored who knew him.

SMALL CHILD SWALLOWS AN OPEN SAFETY PIN

Jonesboro, Feb. 28.—An open safety pin was swallowed by a small child of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cade, of Sanford, on Thursday morning. The pin lodged in

Porkers Promise Plenty Of Profit

Sanders Chapel Sections Boasts Not Only Fine Pigs But Talented Children

Smithfield, Route 2, Mar. 1—Mr. Harvey Starling seems to be the champion pork-pusher in this community. He bought two pigs from Mr. Ben Powell a few weeks ago of the big-bone Poland China breed. Twenty-eight days ago he weighed them to see how much they were gaining. One of them weighed 54 and now weighs 96 pounds. The other weighed 33 and now weighs 67 pounds. Who can beat it? He feeds them on corn and a first class hog feed.

Last Tuesday Ione Powell, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. Ben Powell, came very near being run over by the school truck. She went to get out of her father's car just ahead of the oncoming truck, and fell, the truck missing her only a few inches.

Saturday night Mr. Leonard Woodard had a nice ham taken from his smokehouse. The door wasn't locked it having been blown off the hinges by a severe wind and was just set in place. He said it might have been a dog but it must have been an experienced one as the meat was torn up and the ham gotten from the bottom of the box. He wants them to come back again when he gets his trap gun set. It would be a good idea for this community to call a meeting and order quite a lot of those guns. Then they could tell just whose dog it was robbing meat houses, chicken coops, corncribs, potato hills and houses.

Clara, the pretty little blue-eyed, red-haired daughter of Mr. Rawden Hill, is very talented musically. She was just four years old last December. She has been singing real songs ever since she was two years old and now she can sing several songs perfectly. She can also play several little pieces on the piano and is beginning to play and sing together. Mr. Hill seems to be proud of her talent and says he is going to do all in his power to give her a musical education. The mystery of it she has had no one to teach her—just picked it up alone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodard, of Selma, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Edmundson, of Smithfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hill Sunday evening.

Mrs. Reid Hodgkin has promised the children in her room a party if they are not tardy and will get up their lessons. They are very much enthused over the proposition.

JOHNSON-USHER

Wallace, Feb. 18.—Simple but beautiful was the ceremony Sunday afternoon when Miss Carolyn Usher became the bride of Mr. Roy Raymond Johnson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. P. M. Currie, the bride's pastor, at the home of Mrs. Franklin Parrish McIntyre, grandmother of the bride. Only a few close relatives and friends were present. The home was tastefully decorated with sweet peas and ferns.

Miss Usher, attired in a suit of blue cloth, and carrying a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies, met the groom at the foot of the stairs and they entered the sitting room, where the guests were assembled, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. J. M. Henley. While the impressive ceremony was being performed, "To a Wild Rose" was softly played.

After the marriage vows were taken, the guests were served a salad course by Miss Nina McIntyre, the bride's aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a motor tour of North Carolina, and will soon return to make their home at Four Oaks.

Mrs. Johnson is the talented and attractive daughter of the late Armand Love Usher and Mrs. Mary McIntyre Usher. She was educated at the Pineland School for Girls, where she specialized in voice.

Mr. Johnson is a popular young business man of Four Oaks.

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 wore a dark brown sweater, white shirt, gray trousers and black oxfords. Your hair is light and curly. You were seen Monday about 12 o'clock in front of the Baptist church.

"Red" Ennis recognized himself in last Friday's Mirror.