-Chamber of Commerce.

More Food and Feed Crops

SMITHFIELD, N. C. TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1926

W. F. Carter Holds First Court Here

Takes Oath of Office and Then Opens Special Civil Term

A two weeks term of Superior court for the trial of civil cases was opened here yesterday morn ing with Hon. W. F. Carter, of the Mount Airy bar presiding.

This is a special term of court and Judge Carter comes to Johnston under a special appointment by Governor McLean. Prior to taking the required oath, he stated that he had never acted in the capacity of a trial judge but that as a lawyer and a member of his own county bar he had had several years of active legal work. He pre dicted that by the cooperation of the Smithfield bar that his initia court would be successful.

Mr. Ed. S. Abell, responding fo the Smithfield bar, extended a hear ty welcome to Judge Carter.

The oath of office was adminis

tered by Justice of the Peace C S. Broadhurst. The calendar for the present week was called and the work of the court got under

THE IMPORTANCE OF

A SUNDAY SCHOOL (Prize essay in a contest in the Corinth Sunday school.)

The importance of a Sunday school is to teach the people the word of God. A Sunday school will interest the children and keep them away from the Sunday gathering places such as the filling stations, swimming pools, and gambling stands. This country would probably be destroyed by outlaws if it were not for Sunday schools America cooperate better. They have also promoted religion and religion has been the saving salt

If it were not for Sunday schools in America it would probably be a heathen country. Sunday schools saved. There would be more lives lost than there are if it were not for Sunday schools. When we say Sunday school it doesn't just a gathering place for Sunday it means people go to worship God. It also produces missionaries to go to other countries to teach the people the word of God. They help the orphan children too. They buy Sunday school literature for the attendants to read. They get the children interested in reading the Bible. They also send money and food to the other country to the hungry children which are per-

ishing to death. LEROY BAILEY.

Four Oaks, Route 1, March 26-WHAT CAN YOU TAKE?

Henry Longfellow could take a sheet of paper worth 1 cent. write Risen, Judson, Choir. a poem on it and make it worth \$5,000. That's genius.

Henry Ford can take a similar and Mr. Calais. sheet of paper, write a few words on it and make it worth \$10,000,- Messrs. Peterson, Johnson, Mor- needed.

000. That's capital. A workman can take 3 cents'

worth of steel, make it into watch springs and collect hundreds of dollars. That's skill.

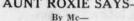
A merchant can take an article worth 50 cents, advertise it, and

sell it for \$1. That's business.

Almost any priter can take a job at a price without a profit. That's damphoolishness. - Franklin Association Bulletin.

Watch the date on your label and don't let your subscription expire.

AUNT ROXIE SAYS—





Food His Hobby

Dr. Harvey M. Wiley, has done much to insure the nation's health by his advocation of pure food laws. Dr. Wiley lives in Washington, D. C. and is hale and hearty at 82.

Program Sunday

Annual Woman's Club

tist Church at 4 P. M.

For several years the Woman's

club of Smithfield through its mu-

orogram follows:

Chester Alexander.

World, Wilson, Choir.

dith, Choir,

A. M. Calais.

ison, Choir.

dith. Choir.

Event Will Be In Bap-

Easter Musical

field Hear Governor Felix Harvey, Jr., at Selma

Joining hands in an Inter-Club meeting in Selma last Thursday hall to hear Governor Felix Harvey Jr., of Kinston. Mr. Harvey s at the head of the Carolinas ber present at the meeting, there being around thirty local Kiwanans present for the occasion.

singing and several stunts. Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald of Selma, was chairman of the program com-Dr. Oliver won the prize for anvering the most questions.

duced Governor Harvey, paying him a glowing tribute in that he was essentially a leader of men of Kiwanis type, that he was a man of sterling worth, and that Kiwanis in this district has grown by leaps and bounds under his

sic department has given two public musical programs each year. leadership. one at Christmas and one at Easter. The program this Easter will be given Sunday afternoon in the They have made the homes of Baptist church at four o'clock. honor to address three such clubs in Miss Lallah Rookh Stephenson, one meeting. He dwelt at length on chairman of the music department of the Woman's club, and Mrs. C. doing in their respective commun-V. Johnson, assistant chairman, ities, especially as regards the unhave the program in charge which der privileged child. He also stresspromises to be a musical treat. The ed the almost limitless possibili-Hymn, Hark Ten Thousand line up with other civic organiza-Harps, Mason, Choir and Congre- tions in their towns, these organ-

Anthem, Praise the Lord, Mere-Duet, The Light of Easter Morning, Creswell, Mrs. Dart and address Governor Harvey told sev-

erson, Johnson, Eason, Morgan and

Anthem, Rejoice, the Lord Is Duet, When I Survey the Wondrous Cross, Wilson, Miss Barbour cessity of earning his bread. He

Scripture lesson and prayer, Rev.

Anthem, Christ Is Risen, Mor-

Male quartet, He Arose, Adams, fice and inquired whether help was

Anthom, The Lord Is Risen ed the foreman. Again, Adams, Choir. Hymn, Now the Day Is Over.

Barnby, Choir and Congregation. Benediction, Rev. A. J. Parker. Those taking part in the program are: sopranos, Mesdames W. set up this passage from the first J. B. Orr, N. T. Holland, M. A. John: "Nathaniel said unto Him, Wallace, C. E. Oakley, O. C. Caul, Can there be any good thing come ey, John W. Ives, Chester Stephout of Nazareth? Phillip said un-Ward, Dora Barbour and Mary Alford, C. V. Johnson, W. T. Dart, R. G. Sanders, D. Carlton Steph-

nson, H. C. Hood, Misses Glenn to him, come and see." Barbour; altos, Mesdames R. H. rately, and administered a delicate enson and Miss Lucile Johnson; tenors. Rev. S .L. Morgan, Messrs. W. C. Coates, Paul Eason, James trade, refused to drink beer or any Davis and Marvin Woodall; bass, kind of strong drink, saved his Rev. A. J. Parker, Messrs. A. M. Calais. Theren Johnson and D. W. came a printer, publisher, author, M. L. Jeffrys, Miss Adamson.

Sleep It Off

"Why is it, Sam, that one never

"Well, you see, it's disaway, boss. When a white pusson has any and villages in America named afrouble he sets down and gits a- ter this same printer boy.—Benjatudying an' a-worryin.' Then fir' thing, bang! he's done killed hisse'f. But when a nigger sets down he jes' nacherly goes to sleep."-

Joint Meeting Of Young Boy Tries 3 Kiwanis Clubs To End His Life

Benson, Selma and Smith- Attempts Suicide Because to School

night, the three Johnston county Barbour, twelve-year-old Kiwanis clubs met in the Kiwanis of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barbour Kiwanis District. The Smithfield around his neck and jumping from club had perhaps the largest num-

Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald then intro-

Governor Harvey, thanking Mr Fitzgerald for his remarks, said that he was glad to be with the clubs, that he considered it an

ties of Kiwanis clubs when they Morehead City graded schools will izations including other luncheon clubs, town aldermen, boards of charities, parent-teachers associa tions and like bodies, all of which would go forth from one central Response, God So Loved the unit, that unit being Kiwanis. brought about, he said, by Solo, Consider the Lilies, Scott, simply having some one from these organizations appear before the clubs at regular intervals telling Kiwanis what it could do for them.

Towards the conclusion of his eral jokes on Kiwanians present Anthem, Be Thou Exalted, Mer- at the meeting. President Harper brought the meeting to a close by Male quintet. Fainting Under having all present stand and sing the Crown, Wilson, Messrs. Pet- "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Boy Who Knew How

An American boy nineteen years of age once found himself in Lonwent straight to the printing of- Graded School.

"Where are you from?" inquir-

"America," was the answer. "Ah," said the foreman, "from America. Can you set type?

The young man stepped to one of the cases, and in brief space

It was done so quickly, so accureproof so appropriate and powerful, that it at once gave him influence and standing with all the office. He worked diligently at his money, returned to America, bepostmaster general, member of Congress, signer of the Declaration of Independence, ambassador to royal courts, and finally died in ears of a darky committing sui- Philadelphia at the age of eightyfour. There are more than one hundred and fifty counties, towns

min Franklin. to think about his troubles, why, county have enrolled their kitch- lars of extra profit on the corn, ens in a contest being put on by says W. W. Shay, swine extension Everybody's Magazine for April. the home demonstration agent.

He Did Not Want to Go

Just because he did not want to go to school, it is said. James of Bentonville township, attempted suicide Wednesday by tying a rope

"I ain't going to school," he is said to have declared, and when his parents asserted that he would Governor Harvey delivered his go, he went out and endeavored to address following some very good end his life. He climbed the tree, according to our information, and swung off, but missed calculation and was only somewhat strangled. mittee, and he produced a good He swung back and though pale and many laughs when he quizzed the weak from the effort jumpe three club presidents, Leon G. again. This time his mother watch-Stevens, Dr. Adlai S. Oliver, and ed him helplessly as he dangled Star Harper, of Smithfield, Ben-from a rope fifteen feet above unson and Selma, respectively. The til he was black in the face. He quiz was conducted at the head swung from the limb until, Miss table, and was made up of ques- Pauline George, a school teacher tions concerning Kiwanis history, climbed the tree, grasped the tree with one arm and held the boy with up and cut the rope.

Medical aid was summoned imhowever, recovered sufficiently to and continuing through Sunday the giver as much as the recipi

LIEUT. L. A. OXLEY TO

the negro schools of Johnston county will be held in Princeton on Lieut. Laurence A. Oxley, of Raleigh, state director of welfare work among negroes, at 12:30 o'- bed and breakfast furnished. clock. W. S. King, principal of the also make an address. The pro gram for the day is as follows:

d around its banner.

Recognition Contest-Grades, Primer and First Reader. auditorium.

from each school.

each school.

Commencement Address- W. S. King, principal of Morehead City CAMPAIGN TO ADVERTISE Address by Lieutenant Laurence

work among negroes.

Speaking Contest-One contestant from each school.

ontestant from each school seected from grades 4, 5, and 6. Exhibits examined.

nd others. Report of the Judges, Presenta ion of prizes.

Dinner at 2:45 P. M.

Schools and Teachers In Group paign. Princeton-Mrs. Florence Whitey, Misses M. Jeffrys, M. Robinon, L. Hamilton.

Kenly-Mr. J. H. Skinner, Mrs. Pine Level-Mrs. Rosa B. Vin-

on, Miss C. B. Whitaker. and Francis E. Grissom. Cedar Grove-Miss

PROF. VERMONT TO

Prof. A. Vermont, former superintendent of the schools of this city, now professor of the Romance languages at Converse college, Spartanburg, S. C., will deliver a lecture, on a "Trip to Paris" in the courthouse here Friday night at eight o'clock which will be illustrated by colored slides of Paris and other places in France. An admission fee within the reach of all will be charged, for the benefit of the hospital. Mr. Vermont gave a lecture at Kenly last night; will be in Selma tonight and at Princeton tomerrow night. He comes to Smithfield under the auspices of the Business and Professional Woman's club.

B. Y. P. U. Meeting In Sanford April 9

Smithfield Orchestra Will Help Furnish Music-Prominent Speakers

noon April 11. This is the third of ent. a series of five such regional con-

This convention will include as many delegates as will come from Friday, April 2. It will be held at the following associations: Sandy the school building and prominent Creek, Montgomery, Piedmont, speakers will be present. The out- Beulah, Mount Zion, Flat River, I. W. Medlin, Paul Eason and A. the merged institutions are as folstanding address will be made by Tar River, Central, Raleigh, John- J. Parker rendered a beautiful ston and Little River. Entertainment will be on the Harvard plan,

The personnel of the speakers on the program is very attractive, most of the speakers being young people. The following is a partial Grande Parade: School list of speakers and those who Boost Song," Each school group- will conduct conferences: President C. S. Green, Durham; Dr. Hubert 10:00—Opening Song, America. Invocation—Rev. J. W. Brown, Cobb, Chapel Hill, stereopticon; astor of A. M. E. Church, Prince- Rev. Eugene Olive, Chapel Hill; M. L. Skaggs, Chapel Hill; Perry Chorus-"Lift Every Voice and Morgan and Miss Winnie Rickett, ing," (Negro National Anthem) Raleigh; Prof. E. L. Middleton, ed by William C. Lassiter and con Raleigh; Miss Gladys Beck, Four Oaks; Miss Marguerite Harrison, One contestant from each school Meredith college; Miss Mary Ken- ter, Bill Joe Austin, Bill Norton Spelling Contest (Written pri- nedy, Durham; Rev. O. E. Lee, vately)-3, 4, 5, and 6 grades, win- Greensboro; Rev. L. B Moseley, Ennis and John Phillips. The proning contestants to appear in the Wake Forest; Rev. Sankey L. Blanton, Franklinton, Prof. A. E. Story Telling Contest-First and Lynch, Buie's Creek, will lead the Second grades. One contestant music, assisted at the piano by Miss Clarion Poole, Raleigh, and Arithmetic Contest-4, 5, 6, the young people's orchestra from grades, one grade selection from Smithfield and a quartet from

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA iter.

The Eastern Carolina Chamber A. Oxley, state director of welfare of Commerce has awarded contract to the Greensboro Advertising Company of Greensboro, N. C. for the advertising of the entire Eas-Oral Language Contest-One tern section of the State, comprising forty-six counties.

This advertising will be in the nature of newspapers, trade jour-Remarks by Mr. M. P. Young nals and booklets for follow-up work.

Representatives of the Greensboro company will soon be in this vicinity gathering industrial and Note-All perfect attendance agricultural data to be used in ertificates to be given at the this campaign. Weekly bulletins County Commencement on April will be issued all newspapers during the whole time of the cam

SELMA GIRLS IN

MEAT STORY CONTEST Among the sixteen North Car olina high schools that have en-Southern Grove-Mrs. Joyce Mc- tered contestants in the Third National Meat Story contest sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat Board, is the high school at Micro-Misses Beatrice Wolfe Selma. Contestants are required to write a story or theme on some Lunada phase of the meat subject and sub-The young lady chosen as National If farmers of North Carolina champion will receive a university would plant early corn for hogging scholarship and \$150 in cash. Oth-Seventy farm women of Nash down they would make many dol- er prizes total more than \$2,000.

> Mrs. Sam Hogwood spent yes terday in Raleigh.

Presiding Elder Preaches Here

Holds Second Quarterly Conference of Methodist Church Immediately After Sunday Even-

Sunday services at the Methodist church were characterized by unusually good sermons, Rev. A. J. Parker, the pastor, preaching at the morning hour and Rev. M. T. Plyler, presiding elder of the Raleigh district, preaching at the evening service. "How To Supply Smithfield's Greatest Need," was the subject discussed by Mr. Parker, and it was quite a coincidence that the theme of the evening seron was practically the same, although Mr. Plyler did not localize

"Gold and silver have I none, but such as I have give I unto thee,' was the text taken by Mr. Parker and he drove home the thought that Smithfield citizens need to give according to their ability-Sanford, March 30.—Some four not particularly in a material way r five hundred delegates and vis- but give to others hope, faith and itors are expected to attend the love. Not all are five talent peo-Central Regional B. Y. P. U. con-ple, not all have the money of a vention, which will be held in the J. B. Duke, but all have something mediately, but for twenty-four First Baptist church of this city which they can give, and a peculhours he lay unconscious. He has, beginning Friday evening, April 9, larity of giving is that enriches

Mr. Plyler used the story of ventions Secretary Perry Morgan, feeding the five thousand with the ADDRESS NEGROES APRIL 2 of Raleigh, is holding in different small boy's loaves and fishes, as The last group commencement of sections of the State this spring, the basis of his remarks and also emphasized the idea of giving what we have.

Miss Frances White sang a love ly solo and Messrs, W. C. Coates quartette at the evening service The second quarterly conference was held immediately after the eve-

gratified at the reports of the va-

ious phases of church work.

SERENADERS PRESENT ENJOYABLE CONCERT Kenly, March 24.-The Riverside Serenaders of Smithfield gave a oncert in the Kenly high school auditorium Thursday night. March 18, under the auspices of the junior class. The orchestra was directsisted of nine players: W. C. Las siter, W. G. Lassiter, L. V. Hun-T. J. Lassiter, P. D. Pittman, Carl gram which was as follows was very much enjoyed by all:

Success-March, Bennett. Joyful Greeting-March, Little

Gibraltor, Overture-Hayes-El Capitan, March-Sousa. Over The Waves, Waltz. Cornet and Baritone Duet, (Se-

Alabama Bound, Fox Trot. Let Me Call You Sweetheart, Waltz.

Meet The Serenaders. Indian Boy, Indian Novelty-Bennett. INTERMISSION.

Seminola, Fox Trot Novelty-King and Warren. Washing Post, March-Sousa. Headway, March-Bennett. Ambition, Overture-H. Bennett

Serenaders)-Wm. C. Lassiter. Let It Rain, Let It Four, Fox

Project March-Bennett.

Mister Joe One Step-H. Ben-

Necoid March-Haves

lay the boards down flat and tie Theta Chi. mit with it three tested recipes. the strings to the nails. This looks neater, is more easily worked It will pay this year to use around and prevents weeds from good seed and heavily fertilize a plants are less likely to be dis- the best yields per acre. Only in turbed by strong winds which oft- this way can the cost of produc-

Was Labor's Friend



of the late Samuel Gompers. Amar-can Federation of Labor will place this marble likeness of its former friend and leader in the National Museum.

The Two Banks In Kenly Merge

Merged Institution To Be Mr. Percy Barbour from Swift Known As Bank of Kenly-Better Banking houses. Facilities

Recently the Farmers Bank of completed. that city has been merged into the Bank of Kenly, thereby making a stronger institution. The officers of talk on "Friendship" by Mr. C. W. ows: president, G. W. Whitson; vice-president, J. T. Edgerton; cashier, E. V. Neighbors. This is the second merging to take place ning service, and Mr. Plyler was in Johnston county in the last few months, the two Clayton banks naving consolidated some time ago

The officials of both Kenly banks, aid a Kenly citizen, had but one object in view in the merging of the two banks and that was to afford better banking facilities for the town and community. The resources of both together make it ne of the strongest banks in that

The Bank of Kenly was the first stablished in that town and has een serving that community for bout twenty years. It has made a fine reputation among the people of that vicinity and its depositors are numbered by the hun-

DONNELL WHARTON ON

EVERY STAFF, AT DAVIDSON Davidson, March 24 .- W. H. Branch, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., has een elected editor-in-chief of Davidsonian, weekly newspaper of

D. Wharton, Jr., of Smithfield pring at Davidson the one for this position was the most keenly contested. Branch and Wharton both served on the staff of the Davidsonian for two years. Both are members of the Delta Pi Kappa honorary journalistic fraternity at Davidson. In addition to this Branch was on the staff of the

junior class magazine for Easter. Wharton is on the staff of every publication at Davidson, be-Show Me The Way To Go Home, ing the only member of the student body to have that distinction. R. S. (Dedicated to Riverside He was athletic editor of Quip. and Cranks, exchange editor of the now defunct Davidson College Magazine, and one of the editors

of the "Y" Handbook. The Davidsonian is one of the most prominent college papers in the state and in the south. For An Excellent Way To Train Vines the past two years it has been vot-When I put up strings on which ed the best college newspaper at porch climbers are to run, instead meetings of the North Carolina of attaching the lower ends of the Collegiate Press Association strings to sticks stuck up in the Branch is a member of the Beta ground I take narrow boards and Theta Pi fraternity while Whardrive small nails part way in. I ton is a member of the Delta

oming up between the vines. The small acreage of cotton to make en pull the single sticks up .- Farm tion be held to where a profit can be made.

\$2.00 PER YEAR **Cleveland Starts**

Progressive Move Township Farm Bureau Organized With A. M.

Johnson President

The building of a new high school n Cleveland township is just the eginning of progressive moves for that section if the meeting held at Shiloh school house last Thursday evening is any indication. The meeting was called for the purpose of organizing a Township Farm Bureau, which organization was effected with the following officers elected: president, A. M. Johnson, vice-president, C. W. Pender; secretary-treasure, Frank Wood. Mr. Pender was chosen to represent Cleveland township in the County Farm Bureau. Standing committees on roads, education and entertainment will be appointed at an

early date. Coming together to study the needs and resources of the com-munity has already resulted in finds that may mean a great deal to Cleveland township. It has been prought out that the township has water power in Little Creek and Swift Creek sufficient to furnish ights to all that section. Already Creek furnishes power for the lighting of a half dozen or more

One of the projects to be pronoted by the Entertainment committee of the farm bureau, is the The town of Kenly now has one placing of a radio in the high ank, known as the Bank of Kenly. school building when it shall be

> An outstanding feature of the Pender. The bureau will meet again Thursday evening. April 8, at which time the ladies of that community are invited to be present. All Cleveland township seems wide-awake since the carrying of the school election, according to a citizen of Cleveland, and enthusiasm for other enterprises prevailed at the farm bureau meeting on Thursday night.

Carolina State Highways

Our state highway system now ncludes 4,448 miles of completed road, on which there has been expended in four years a total of \$82,200,953. During the year 1925 there was new road construction of 1,554 miles at a cost, with bridges, of \$27,327,066. There is at present under construction an additional mileage of 816, to cost \$14,659,572, and this will be greatly increased during the year 1926 by the expenditure of from 10 to 12 million dollars loaned by vaprious ocunties to the Highway Commission.—Governor McLean.

Getting Posted

The telephone girl in a New York ected)—by Lassiter and and Las- Davidson college, winning over L. hotel answered a queer call over the house exchange the other Of all the elections held this morning about eleven o'clock. When she "plugged in," a man's voice said: "Hello. Is that the Soand-So hotel?"

"Why, no," answered the girl. 'this is the Such-and-Such hotel." "Oh, all right," said the man. "Just woke up and didn't know where I was."

"Exactly," retorted the lecturer; "and if one lies a great deal, one's standing is lost completely."-Christian Guardian.

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 were seen at corner of Farmers Bank and Trust company at 3:25 p. m. Monday. March 29. You wore dark blue dress with white trimmings, dark tan coat, fur around collar, light tan hose and slippers Had long hair. Looked very at-

Henry Johnston recognized himself in Friday's Mirror.

