

The Smithfield Herald

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

SMITHFIELD NEEDS:
—Daily Meat and Milk Inspection
—Bigger Pay Roll.
—A Modern Hotel.
—Renovation of Opera House.
—Chamber of Commerce.

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. 55

SMITHFIELD, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1926

\$2.00 PER YEAR

This Week

By Donnell Wharton

The world's poorest paid newspaper correspondent
(With Apologies to Brisbane)

Wallace, Idaho, July 13.—We have just come out of the desolate mountain wastes of Montana into this thriving city, situated in the center of the Coeur D'Alene mining center of Idaho. Montana, of the fifteen states that we have thus far traversed, has the poorest roads. Idaho on the other hand has fine gravel roads, and is taking great strides in the construction of concrete roads.

We came through four hundred and seventy-two miles of Montana on the principal highway (the Yellowstone Trail) with not more than twelve miles of paved surface, and practically all the good gravel roads constructed through the aid of the Federal government.

The people in Montana say that the entire state is going into bankruptcy. Since January first 107 banks in that state have failed. One man at Missoula, the fourth largest city, and by the way only 18,000 population, stated that 90 per cent of the firms were on the edge of bankruptcy.

It was in that town that we called upon former governor Joe Dixon, a North Carolinian from near Greensboro who has in addition served terms as United States Senator and Representative. Dixon made the fatal step of following Mr. Roosevelt in 1912, thus ending his political career in this state.

East of Missoula we passed through Anaconda and there saw the world's highest smoke stack, the property of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company. This stack rises 587 feet from the ground, 32 feet higher than the famous Washington monument.

One person out of every six in the state of Montana is dependent on the Anaconda Copper Mining Company. There are around 500,000 persons in the state. This one mine alone employs more people than all the mines of Colorado, Nevada and Utah combined.

Wallace is the center of the greatest silver and lead district in the world. It nestles between two great hills from whose depths one can see where thousands of tons of ore have been dug. Through the courtesy of the Wallace Press, Times I am able to get this column off.

Our route since we came out of the Yellowstone National Park has followed along that of the great Northern Pacific railway. This road was run through here in the late sixties, in the terrific race with the Union Pacific. We followed that line through 23 miles. At frequent intervals one may see monuments to men who paid the price of blood in the building of this road.

The most pleasant town that we found in Montana was named for John Bozeman, killed by the Indians in their opposition to the coming of the white man.

AUNT ROXIE SAYS

By Mc—



Fokes goes north wid high sides and come back wid too-ucks.

Boy or Girl?



Several aristocratic mammas of Westworth-by-the-Sea, N. H., objected to the rough way the good swimming instructor handled their daughters during their lessons. The "male" instructor turned out to be the famous Alleen Riggan with a boyish bob.

Legion Post Is Considering Hut

Committee Appointed At Meeting Wednesday Night To Make Investigations

The Pou-Parrish Post of the American Legion at its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the courthouse, started a movement to build a hut as a social center for the organization. As the matter was discussed, an offer was made to donate logs for such a building by Messrs. Bernice and Daniel Jones, and with the Legion men contributing the most of the labor, the outlay of money should be within reach of the local post. Among locations suggested was the lot on Market street at the river bridge opposite the lot on which the Woman's club expects to erect a home. The final outcome of the discussion was the appointment of a committee to make a report as soon as possible on locations, cost, and plans. This committee is composed of Messrs. Chas. H. Grady, Daniel Jones and H. T. Chapin. Besides the discussion of the proposed hut, only routine business was disposed of.

S. S. Day, at Corinth Church

Sunday School Day will be observed at Corinth Methodist church near Holt Lake, Sunday July 18. Plans will be given by the children. A program of songs and recitations will be given just after dinner, which will be served on the grounds. Sunday school will open as usual at ten o'clock. Mr. H. V. Rose of Smithfield, will speak for us at 11:30 o'clock. Mr. G. D. Phillips and his home choir will furnish some good music between numbers. A good sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. E. D. Dodd at 3:30. You are cordially invited to attend.

LOSS BY FIRE

Mr. R. L. Ray of Selma was in the city Wednesday and told us of a fire loss which he sustained on Monday afternoon. The six room house on his farm three miles of Selma known as the George Sellers place, was entirely destroyed by fire about four o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. Pilkington lived in the house. The fire caught from a defective flue, while canning was being done. As yet Mr. Ray has been unable to find an insurance policy and it now appears that the house is a total loss. It would require about \$2500 to replace the house.

Shave Your Chickens

In dressing a spring chicken one of the old safety razor blades your husband has discarded will be found a great help in removing the pin feathers and stubby fuzzy little feathers that seem to grow in number as you pick, and which resist both singing and scraping. Just keep one on the cabinet shelf and it will save you many a minute.—Southern Farmer.

Mission Meeting Splendid Success

Princeton Furnishes Delightful Entertainment; Conference Goes To Bens on Next Year

By MRS. THEL HOOKS

The Johnston County Missionary Conference met in annual session Wednesday, July 14—in Princeton and the chairman, Mrs. J. D. Spiers, was much gratified at the record attendance, there being about two hundred present despite the rain. All who attended received inspiration and renewed desire to give of themselves in prayer, service and material gifts in the spreading of the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ to the whole world.

Devotional exercises conducted by the pastor of Princeton church opened at session at ten o'clock. Rev. G. B. Perry. The scripture lesson was the 10th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, telling of the great visions of St. Peter and St. Paul. Mr. Perry welcomed the conference in appropriate words.

Mrs. Spiers responded, expressing appreciation for the welcome from the Princeton Missionary Auxiliary and community. She then called for the two newest auxiliaries in the county to come forward to be recognized by the conference, Princeton and Elizabeth being the two new societies. Princeton came forward together with the ladies of their sister church, the Baptist who assisted in entertaining the conference. The Elizabeth representatives had not arrived at this time. The following visitors who had not been previously introduced were presented to the conference: Miss Daisy Davies of Atlanta, Ga., a member of the Woman's Missionary Council Board of Managers who is presenting the Belle Bennett Memorial through Southern Methodism; Mrs. F. B. McKinnie of Goldsboro, Conference treasurer; Miss Myra Ormond of Oxford, Home Missionary; Rev. M. T. Plyler of Raleigh, Presiding Elder; Rev. Mr. Ashmore of Smithfield who is doing evangelistic work in Johnston county; Mrs. D. J. Thurston of Clayton, County Public Welfare Superintendent; Rev. E. J. Dod of Four Oaks. Every Methodist minister in the county except one who was out of the county holding a revival, was present at Princeton Wednesday. Miss Vera Herring of Raleigh and Miss Helen White of Oxford both well known, were also present.

After the presentation of these men and women, Miss Myra Ormond addressed the conference telling something of Scarritt College and also of her future work in the home mission field.

Mrs. D. J. Thurston was the next speaker, and she gave a very interesting account of her work as welfare officer of Johnston county, and presented some problems to be solved by the churches and missionary societies of all denominations.

The chairman then asked the representatives present from each auxiliary to stand in turn as she called them.

Mrs. H. M. Grizzard then gave us a beautiful message in song, "Others," very appropriate after Mrs. Thurston's address.

Announcement of committees which were to meet during the lunch hour was then made as follows: the nominating committee, Mrs. O. P. Fitzgerald, chairman; executive committee, Mrs. J. D. Spiers, chairman. Miss Daisy Davies was then presented and the wonderful and inspiring address which she gave was enjoyed by all. She held her audience in spellbound attention for one hour and a half, which seemed a short half hour to those present. She closed with an appeal for funds to build a greater Scarritt—a college for the training of efficient leaders in Christian work. The response was gratifying, there being nearly \$500.00 subscribed. This amount being over and above that already subscribed during the past two years by all the missionary auxiliaries of Johnston county.

By noon the weather had cleared.

Champ Hoosier Speller



Betty Robinson, 11 years old, is the spelling champion of Indiana and is now on her way to Washington, D. C., for the national spelling "bee" scheduled for June 17th.

Johnston Co. Man Wins Distinction

Douglas Ellington Among The Leading Architects of the United States

Asheville, July 12.—Douglas D. Ellington, selected by the city commissioners to design the new city building, has won high praise for his work. He has received honors that place him among the leaders of his profession in the United States.

Mr. Ellington was originally a North Carolinian. He was born in Clayton, N. C., the son of the late Sheriff Ellington, of Johnston county, and was brought up in this state and Virginia. He was educated at Drexel Institute, at Randolph-Macon College, and then at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in architecture. He was then awarded a certificate of the Society of Beaux Arts of New York. In 1911 he won the Paris prize, a three year scholarship for study abroad, which was the first time this distinction had been won by a contestant from a state south of New York. He spent three years in the first class of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris.

Here greater distinction awaited him. He won first second medal in the Godeboeuf; he won also a first medal on "projet" at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, and finally won the Rouveyn prize, the most coveted trophy awarded in decorative architecture, an honor never before or since achieved by an American. At the Paris salon of 1918 his work won honorable mention.

After his return to this country Mr. Ellington was successively instructor in architectural designs at Columbia University and professor of architecture at Carnegie Tech. Pittsburgh. He held the latter post until a short time ago. Mr. Ellington's offices are in Pittsburgh and his first work in the south was done in Richmond, where he designed St. Paul's Church. Later he was asked to design the new First Baptist Church of Asheville and opened offices here.

Tourists and Flags

This is the season of counsel for tourists. They are growing much better than they were at first. Touring is an art, and our first essays in it were rather awkward. But as quickly as we learned better, we put it into practice. As in previous years, the complaint again arises that Americans who tour in other countries are, many of them, still unlearned in the courtesy of the flag. It is not enough to carry the American flag; courtesy requires that the flag of the country through which you are driving should also be shown. In Canada it is proper to show the British flag alongside the Star Spangled Banner. It prevents the imputation of flag flaunting and at the same time is a delicate and much appreciated courtesy to the inhabitants of the area responsible for tagging the whole tribe of us as ignorant of this rule. — Dearborn Independent.

It is easier to be kind to dumb animals if they are not men.

Two Day Session Recorder's Court

Absence of Local Members of The Bar Attending Ex-Judge Horton's Funeral Hinders Court

The Recorder's Court this week observed a two-day session. Cases were not disposed of with the usual dispatch, due in part to several of the members of the local bar being absent on Tuesday morning attending the funeral of Ex-Judge J. Lloyd Horton of Raleigh. The following cases were disposed of during the week.

Elijah Tart, white, was convicted of a simple assault. He was discharged upon payment of costs.

John Jernigan, a white man formerly of Smithfield, was in court under two warrants one charging house breaking, larceny, and receiving stolen property; another charging abandonment. He was found guilty in both cases. The warrants aggregated a twelve months sentence. Jernigan is well known here as well as in other jurisdictions in the state having been a habitual law breaker for the past few years.

J. W. Harris, white, against whom there are charges of embezzlement, was called and failed. Judgment nisi scifi and capias was ordered.

Matilda Brown and Amy Brown, negro women of Four Oaks were found guilty of an assault and committed to jail for thirty days to be discharged upon payment of \$25 and costs. They both took an appeal.

Julius Lee, a white man of Bentonville township, for an attack on Eugene Langston with deadly weapon, was fined \$125 and the cost of the action. He gave notice of appeal and bond was fixed at \$200.

Wesley Wall, white, Elevation township, was convicted of jail breaking and this time he was sent to the roads to work until he can pay cost of action and make good the cost of his damage to the courthouse.

G. C. Mumford, white of Princeton, charged with embezzlement, waived preliminary examination and was bound over to Superior Court.

Willie Hinnant, negro, was convicted on three counts: reckless driving, operating a car while drunk, and profane language. He was sentenced to jail for a period of sixty days, jail sentence to be suspended upon the condition that he pay a fine of \$40, refrain from operating a car again within the county for a period of twelve months.

Jennie Hinton, Dobbie Liles, white, from Moore's school section, were convicted of disorderly conduct. Prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of cost.

Enly Boykin also white and from Moore's school section, had a number of charges against him. The court found him guilty of disorderly conduct and he was discharged upon the payment of the costs.

Harvey Pendergraft, white, charged with jail breaking was found guilty and sentenced to jail for thirty days to be worked on the county roads.

Frank Whittly, negro, Smithfield township, was found guilty of house breaking and remanded to jail for further hearing. The question of sanity will figure in this case.

The Herald regrets an error which was made some two weeks ago in the Recorder's Court news column relative to the disposition of a case against Mr. John B. Hudson, whereas he is a white man. We express our regrets with apologies.

Correction Made

In the final report of the Negro Rural Supervisor's report which appeared in the last issue of the paper, a mistake was made when it was stated that 22 schools instead of two schools had extended the term. These schools were Wilson's Mills and Kenly. The average length of school term in months was 6 1-5 months.

Johnston County Keeps Faith With Heroes Of World War



Commissioners In Session Monday

Clayton To Sell \$10,000 Worth Additional School Bonds; Election Called In Carter's District

The Board of County Commissioners met in an adjourned session Monday, July 12, with all of the members of the board present as follows: A. H. Morgan, L. E. Barbour, A. B. Hocutt, W. T. Lee and J. T. Edgerton. Dr. C. C. Massey, county health officer, appeared before the board and asked for an appropriation of \$9.25, which was granted for the case of a negro hobo, afflicted with smallpox in the town of Benson, said expense being for the purpose of keeping said patient isolated from the public. The regular report of Dr. Massey was approved for record.

The matter of selling additional school bonds in the town of Clayton was presented and a ten thousand dollar issue was authorized.

Other orders passed included the following: Ordered that W. A. Massengill be paid \$5.50 for work on the county home telephone line.

Ordered that the Ivanhoe Mfg. company of Smithfield township be released of \$85,000 valuation on the old Smithfield Cotton Mill that was destroyed by fire, to apply on 1925 taxes.

Ordered that J. E. Wilson and company be paid \$180.27 for lumber Johnston and Harnett county bridge, half of which is to be refunded to Johnston county by Harnett county.

Ordered that Wilbur M. Lee be paid \$595.60 for bridge lumber.

Ordered that the sheriff give immediate notice to all persons operating any form of slot machine in Johnston county which is prohibited by law, that unless the use of said machine is discontinued on or before July 20, 1926, that the county attorney be and he is hereby authorized to swear out warrants for arrest of the violators of the law. Any and all persons who know of any one operating a slot machine in Johnston county are requested to report same to the sheriff at once.

In the final report of the Negro Rural Supervisor's report which appeared in the last issue of the paper, a mistake was made when it was stated that 22 schools instead of two schools had extended the term. These schools were Wilson's Mills and Kenly. The average length of school term in months was 6 1-5 months.

New Hudson-Belk Store Now Open

Manager Is Well Pleased With Opening Day, 35 Clerks Wait On Stream of Customer

A corps of 35 clerks manned the Hudson-Belk stores here yesterday when they opened in this city their 42nd store in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. Besides the regular clerks, nine trained salesmen and salesladies from Raleigh were here to help with the opening. These were Mrs. Fannie Parker, Misses Bessie Johnson, Blanch Ford, Ploy Blackwood, Messrs. K. G. Hudson, W. J. Hudson, L. E. Long, C. D. Rhodes and R. H. Allen. The regular force at present includes Mr. Marvin Sasser, manager; Mr. A. G. Allen, assistant manager; Mr. Herman Todd of Wilson's Mills; Mrs. Etta Whitley, of the Yelvington Grove section; Miss Lillie Snipes of Wilson's Mills; Miss Sarah Faircloth, of the Hopewell section; Miss Nell Meacham, Mrs. Allen Lee and Miss Martha Pittman.

This firm which is occupying both the lower and upper floors of the spacious double store on Market street recently remodeled for their use, also purchased last week the stock of goods of the Woodall Dry Goods company, and yesterday saw both stores offering unusually low bargains. They expect to close the Woodall store after ten days.

When the doors of both establishments opened yesterday morning at nine o'clock, fifty or more customers were waiting at the doors and throughout the day hundreds streamed in and out of the stores. The manager Mr. Sasser, states that they are well pleased with their opening in Smithfield, and they expect next Saturday to be another record sales day, when they will have a brass band on hand to boost things along.

Death Little Bettie Lou Worley

As the evening shadows drew to a close Thursday afternoon, June 24, so followed the sweet life of precious little Bettie Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Worley of Massey Chapel. It was so hard to give her up. She had just reached the age of sweetness and beauty being only 2 1/2 years old. But God in His infinite wisdom who doeth all things well, called her to Him, and let poor aching hearts with a void that never can be filled.

She had only been sick a few days, first being taken with a bad throat trouble and later leaking heart, which quickly caused her death.

The funeral was preached at the home Friday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Jones, pastor of the Pine Level Holiness Church, after which the little body was brought to the Watson cemetery near town and quietly laid to rest, beneath a mound of beautiful flowers, in the presence of many sorrowing relatives and friends. O! could we but see her now, That precious baby face, With eyes so sweet and tender As she looked into our face. An Aunt, OMEGA WATSON.

Turkey Lays 63 Eggs

Mr. J. L. Stafford who lives on Smithfield, route 2, was in town yesterday and told us of a turkey hen he has that has laid 63 eggs since some time in March and in the meantime has hatched a brood of young turks now and, is laying again.

A Tantalizer

There is exactly enough letters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smithfield, and if the right one of ciphers their name and will present it to The Herald office, we will present them with a complimentary ticket to the Victory Theatre. You must bring copy of this paper in order to secure ticket.