

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. 73

SMITHFIELD, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1926

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Continue Cases Recorder's Court

More Cases On Docket Than Could Be Disposed of Tuesday; Ten Cases Tried

The Recorder's Court was in session here on Tuesday, the 14th. Several cases were disposed of while a great number were continued. The following cases were disposed of:

Lester Pace, a white man living between Smithfield and Selma, was convicted of violating the stock law. Prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of costs. In another case charging simple trespass this defendant was found guilty and required to pay a fine of \$10 and costs.

Lee Johnston, of Smithfield township, was convicted of simple trespass. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed but fine was later remitted.

Alton Massengill was found guilty of possessing and transporting in violation of the prohibition laws and was sentenced to 4 months on the roads of Johnston county to be released upon payment of a \$100 fine and cost. He was allowed two weeks in which to decide what he would do—pay the fine or pull the time.

Meta Blizard, white, was up charged with larceny. The solicitor took a nolle-pros with leave in her case.

Sam Thompson, a negro from Benson, was convicted of an assault and assigned to do six months on Johnston county roads.

Harvey Ryals, white, was convicted of driving a car while under the influence of intoxicants. He was taxed with a fine of \$25 and costs, and was restrained from driving a car in Johnston county for next twelve months.

Sophia Guin, charged with immoral conduct, appeared for trial but Solicitor Massey took a nolle-pros with leave.

Robert Jones, Jr., a negro from up Clayton way, was convicted of driving a car without license plate. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Earl Starling, white man from Selma, was charged with conversion of personal property. The state failed to convict.

Lennie Avery, a negro of Cleveland township, charged with secret assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill, was tried and probable cause was found. He was bound over to the superior court and bond was fixed at \$2000. Being unable to give bond, this defendant was committed to jail to await trial in the December criminal term.

COLLECTIONS TO FLOOD TREASURY

Washington, Sept. 14.—The treasury expects to be enriched by approximately four hundred million dollars tomorrow at midnight when tax collection for the third quarter close.

Government receipts from July 1 to September 10 already have increased \$10,000,000 over last year, reaching a total of \$486,000,000. Income tax receipts increased twenty million dollars, customs gained eight million, while miscellaneous internal revenue collections declined more than \$78,000,000, due to the abolishment of many such taxes.

AUNT ROXIE SAYS

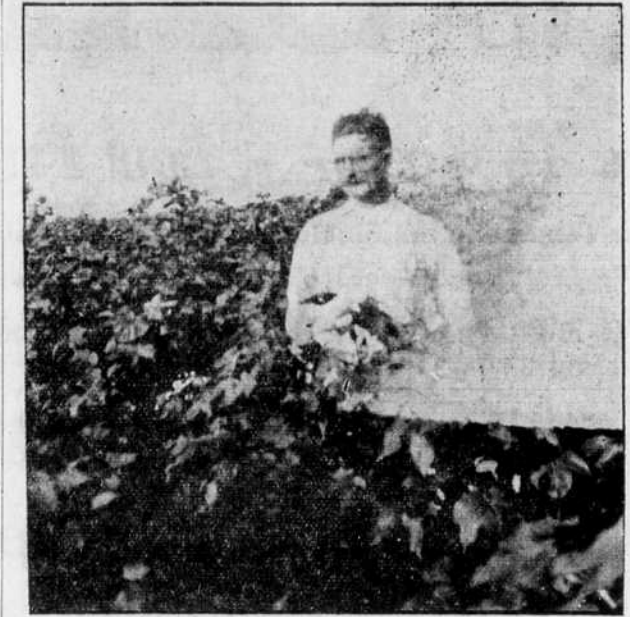
By Mc—

Hot aiah makes little impression on coal facks.



Hot aiah makes little impression on coal facks.

High State Of Cultivation Of A Johnston County Farm



State Sanatorium T. B. Clinic's Free

Institution Would Have Suspects Examined In Early Stages of Disease

Sanatorium, Sept. 15.—The North Carolina Sanatorium wants every man, woman and child in North Carolina who has tuberculosis to find it out in time to be cured. By a conservative estimate there are now from fifteen thousand to twenty thousand cases of active tuberculosis in North Carolina. It is only when the disease is discovered in the early stages that it can be cured. It is a disease that in its early stages rarely makes one feel very sick. Only one case out of every five is discovered in the early stage.

To find, and help the physicians to find tuberculosis early the North Carolina Sanatorium employs two physicians, especially trained in the diagnosis of tuberculosis and conducts diagnostic clinics both at Sanatorium and traveling clinics. The Sanatorium clinic is open every day except Sunday and is free provided the patient or his doctor will write for an appointment. No red tape is necessary. A postal card saying "please give me a date for examination" is sufficient. For the traveling clinics the Sanatorium will be glad to arrange for a clinic in any county or city in which it is requested to do so by the local physician or the county health officer. If you would like to have a clinic get your health officer or your doctor to write us about it.

PLEASED WITH TOBACCO PRICES HERE

Mr. J. R. Holly of Four Oaks, Route 3, was in the city Tuesday and subscribed to The Herald while here. Mr. Holly brought a load of tobacco here and sold it at the Central warehouse. He was pleased with the price he received and stated that he could not understand why any one should be displeased. His load of 444 pounds brought \$145.72, an average of \$32.70 per hundred. This was his first primings but the eight grades ranged in price from 21 to 39 cents per pound. Last year a lot of tobacco about the same grade averaged him only ten cents per pound.

Mr. Holly had three acres planted in tobacco this year with a yield of about 4000 pounds. For some of it he expects to receive as much as a dollar per pound.

With the exception of one load, last year Mr. Holly marketed his tobacco crop in Wilson, but from his pleased manner Tuesday, it was evident that Smithfield will have another chance at his this year's crop.

There is a deputy marshal in Mississippi who does not permit any such trifles as extradition laws to stop him in the performance of his duties.

LOW GRADE TOBACCO BRINGS GOOD PRICE

Mr. L. D. Clifton, of Benson, Route 4, was in town Tuesday and gave The Herald a call. Mr. Clifton brought tobacco which he sold on the floor of the New Smithfield warehouse. He sold 282 pounds which averaged nearly 30 cents per pound. This was not a good grade tobacco, but from the price, seems to be in demand. Mr. Clifton was pleased at the prices received.

Marshall P. Lassiter Started Out For Himself 32 Years Ago When Labor Was 40c Per Day

A visit to the farm of Mr. Marshall P. Lassiter of Elevation township is an inspiration to anyone who delights in looking over a model farm.

Upward Trend Of Tobacco Prices

Weed Averages At Least \$5.00 Per Hundred More Than On Opening Sale Day

Tobacco farmers generally were satisfied with prices received on the opening sale here, but averages have been climbing daily, smiles on the farmers' faces have grown broader and broader, and their pockets bulge bigger and bigger as they receive their checks now. Averages are said to have gone up fully five dollars per hundred since the opening sale on Sept. 7th. A local warehouseman yesterday told us that their average Wednesday was 27 and a half cents, and that in all probability when they finished averaging the sales of yesterday, the average would be thirty cents.

The highest price paid for tobacco on this market yet is 80-cents, Austin and Phillips receiving this fancy price. The low grades of tobacco seem to be selling unusually well and it is nothing rare to average thirty cents for tobacco that a year ago would have brought only half that much. There is little turning of tags, a fact that indicates that the farmers are well pleased.

Sales as a rule, however, are reported light not only here but everywhere. Some farmers have not yet stopped curing and much of the weed is still ungraded. The opening of cotton also is claiming the attention of the farmer, and as a consequence the tobacco crop is coming on the market in such a way that the very best of attention is given to each sale.

Farmers come not only from Johnston county but even distant counties have been represented on the market. A Moore county farmer sold here recently, and tobacco from Harnett, Sampson, Cumberland and other sections is a frequent thing.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CHAS. A. CORBETT, JR.

Selma, Sept. 14.—The funeral of Charles A. Corbett, Jr., aged 13, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbett, was held at their home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral service was conducted by his former pastor, Rev. C. H. Cashwell, of Mebane, assisted by Dr. Shirley, present pastor of the First Baptist church in Selma. The pallbearers were Glen Terel, Theo Eason, Ralph Talton, Fred Godwin, Haydon Wiggs and Sam Brown.

The floral offerings were carried by special friends of little Charles who were Malissa Eason, Lillian Louise Woodard, Mildred Hayes, Blanch Smith, S. R. Lee, Jean Terrel, Earl Lane and Wilson Mayerburg.

The remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground near Selma.

The lad is survived by his parents, four brothers, Clarence, Albert, Julius, Talmadge, and five sisters, Ethel, Gladys, Myrtle, Elsie Broadwell Corbett and Mrs. F. L. O'Neal, all of Selma.

FORMING PLANS FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Plans are already forming for the Armistice Day celebration here on November 11. This is expected to be perhaps the biggest patriotic demonstration ever staged in Johnston county, for on this occasion the statue to be erected in memory of those from this county who gave their lives in the world war, will be unveiled. The county chairman, Mr. F. H. Brooks, has formed his committee and is calling a meeting in the commissioners room on Wednesday afternoon, September 22nd, at 2 o'clock.

"I believe," declared the Irishman, "that me youngest son's born t' be a surgeon."

"Phwat leads ye t' say that?" asked his friend.

"O' caught him usin' th' scissors on a book O'd lately bought, and before O'd stop him he cut out the appendix."—Ex.

May Govern Illinois



Should Gov. Len Small decide not to run again for Governor, official reports say it is likely Mrs. Medill McCormick will be named in his place. She has always been prominent in political circles as the wife of the late Sen. McCormick who was active in official circles in Washington.

Good Percentage Off To College

Nineteen of 28 Graduates of High School Here Last Spring Are Entering Higher Institutions of Learning

Nineteen of the 28 members of the class that graduated from the high school here last spring will pursue their studies in the schools and colleges of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. This class had the distinction of being evenly divided, having 14 boys and 14 girls. In the matter of entering college, the boys are ahead, there being nine girls and ten boys who have either already gone or will enter colleges at an early date.

Those in this list are as follows: Della Ellington, Anderson College, Anderson, S. C.; Clara Fitzgerald, Lela Talton and Dorothy Lee, East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville; Nell Grantham and Ellen Patterson, Salem College, Winston-Salem; Louise Parrish, N. C. C. W., Greensboro; Virginia Williams, Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va.; Mary Gattis Holland, Theron Johnson and William Lassiter, Duke University, Durham; Clifton Franks, Joe Honeycutt, Ralph Talton, State College, Raleigh; Arthur Gardner and Levin Jones, State University, Chapel Hill; Irving Gillette, Oak Ridge Institute, Oak Ridge; Herman Lawrence, Woodbury Forest, Va.; Raeford Hamilton, King's Business College, Raleigh.

JUDGE MEEKINS COMMENDS SMITHFIELD WITNESS

Quite a number of citizens from Smithfield spent several days last week and this in Raleigh attending Federal court. E. F. Boyett was being sued by the receiver of the First National Bank of Selma, and there were cases against the Seminole Phosphate Company, against the Farmers Tobacco Warehouse, and against W. D. Avera, these cases all being more or less connected.

In the course of the trial of Mr. E. F. Boyett, Judge Meekins took occasion to pay tribute to the testimony of Mr. Boyett, which in his opinion, showed unusual strength of character. The suit if decided in favor of Mr. Boyett meant a matter of \$4600. By adhering strictly to the truth, the case went against him, Judge Meekins publicly, in the court, called Mr. Boyett out, and commended him for living up to the biblical injunction regarding a man's swearing to his own hurt.

Mr. Boyett's case, we are informed, will be transferred to superior court for a settlement of his claim against the Farmers Warehouse.

New Method of Farming

Farmers of McDowell county are realizing that livestock and poultry offer the best mediums for bringing about permanent farm prosperity and they are rapidly adopting this new method of farming, reports County Agent W. L. Smarr.

Burglars Enter Princeton Homes

Thieves Take Money, Watches and Rings At Three Homes And Rob Store

Princeton, Sept. 15.—Sunday morning about one o'clock an unknown man entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Howell by punching a hole in the screen door on the back porch and raising the wire hook. The party went into the sleeping room of Mr. and Mrs. Howell and got Mr. Howell's trousers and carried them out on the back porch. Fortunately there was only a small amount of change in these pockets. Then the burglar returned and went into the front room of the house where Miss Lila Stuckey was sleeping. While fumbling over the bureau and using a small flashlight Miss Stuckey was awakened. At this time the burglar was only five feet from her bed. For a moment she lay there and looked at the low, chunky-built man with a gray cap pulled down over his eyes. Then she raised up in bed and for a moment took a good look at him. She then lost her control and commenced to scream. All this time she had the push-button to turn on the lights almost in her hand, but fortunately for her she did not turn on the light. The burglar picked up her wrist watch which contained her wrist watch and some silk underwear, and leisurely walked out of the house, around the rear and up the side of the house to the front and across the street under an electric light. One block from this corner was his partner with a car ready to roll.

This burglar entered two other homes within a block of this one. At one of these, twenty dollars was secured. At the other three or four gold rings were taken. At this time the car moved away and their next place, they made an effort to get into the home of Joe Everett, colored. At this place the wife was at home by herself, but she had a gun and the powder was dry so she tried them one shot. They ran away from this place, but fired a shot back at her from a 38-steel jacket automatic.

From this place they went out of town to a small store operated

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BENTONVILLE DEMOCRATS NOMINATE TOWNSHIP TICKET

The Democratic voters assembled at Bentonville recently in response to a call from the chairman to nominate a township ticket to be voted on in November. O. B. Langston was called as temporary chairman. The following were nominated for magistrates: Leslie Williford, for Island section; Albert Graham, Hannah's Creek; Norman Langston, Mill Creek. For constable, R. Daniel Mahler.

The entire meeting was characterized by such harmony that almost every man was nominated by acclamation and every one seemed proud of the ticket which is expected to be elected this fall.

J. H. MARSHBURN, Chairman.

A. M. ROSE, Secretary.

ONE MAN'S AVERAGE IS 42 CENTS ON LOCAL FLOOR

Mr. J. L. Faulkner, of Smithfield, Route 1, was in the city yesterday and while here renewed his subscription to The Herald. Mr. Faulkner was here with a load of tobacco which he sold at the Banner, and which averaged him 42 cents per pound. He sold 842 pounds, the prices ranging from 32 to 52 cents.

FOUR OAKS GING 102 BALES IN ONE DAY

One hundred two bales of new cotton was the ginning record for Four Oaks on Saturday, Sept. 11, all of which was sold on the Four Oaks market, bringing 17 cents per pound. Four Oaks has three cotton gins, and three cotton buyers. Cotton is rather late opening and considering this fact, the above record for Sept. 11 is regarded as unusual.

Uncle Sam vs Daugherty



The Government in its case against former alien property custodian Thomas W. Miller and former Attorney General Daugherty, will be represented by the present District Atty. Emory E. Buckner, at Washington. Miller and Daugherty are charged with plotting to defraud the government of their "good and honest services."

Corps Teachers For Four Oaks

New Six Room Addition Completed and Work Well Underway On Teacherage

Four Oaks, Sept. 15.—The teachers for the schools of the new Four Oaks consolidated district have been selected. J. T. Hatcher, for the past two years at the head of the Four Oaks school, returns as superintendent of the enlarged district. The high school will have six teachers, as follows:

Principal, Miss Margaret Tabor, Gilkey, N. C. A. B., Duke University, Latin and English.

Lowney Olive, Godwin, A. B., Meredith College, French and Civics.

Lois Adair, Clinton, S. C., A. B., Winthrop College, Science.

Kenneth Coats, Smithfield, A. B., University of North Carolina, History and Economics.

Maude Creech, Denmark, S. C., A. B., Limestone College, Mathematics.

Miriam Brietz, Selma, A. B., Salem College, English.

In the different elementary schools are the following teachers.

Fourth Grade: Mrs. J. T. Hatcher, Four Oaks; Katherine Noel, Bur-gaw; Sarah Patterson, Smithfield.

Fifth Grade: Mrs. Reed Adams, Four Oaks; Ava Myatt, Smithfield.

Fourth Grade: Pearl Johnson, Benson; Gladys Felton, Hertford; Lissie Pearce, Princeton.

Third Grade: Maude Westbrook, Bentonville; Jessie Hines, Goldsboro.

Second Grade: Gladys Bane, South Boston, Va.; Florence Wooten, Maysville.

First Grade: Katherine Hancock, Scottsville, Va.

Piano: Pattie Williams, Stedman.

Royal School.

Helen Laughinghouse, Grifton, ton; Mildred Allen, Four Oaks; Jessie Wall, Pearl Brewer, Holly Springs.

Parker School.

Maud Hayes, Four Oaks; Lola Johnson, Four Oaks.

Corinth School.

Mrs. G. T. Baker, Smithfield.

The new six room addition to the school house at Four Oaks is now practically finished. New laboratory equipment has been purchased, new plumbing, including hot and cold showers for both boys and girls, is being installed and work is being rapidly pushed on the 18-room teacherage. This will be ready for the teachers some time in November. In every way the prospects are very bright for the best school year in the community.

Renew your subscription.

Teachers Arrive Princeton School

Princeton Would Like Branch Bank From Smithfield; A. S. Johnston Opens Drug Store

Princeton, Sept. 15.—Professor M. P. Young announces that the following teachers have been engaged for the fall term of the Princeton school:

First grade, Miss Altermise Boyd, Rocky Mount; first grade, Miss Elgie Woodard, Kenly; second grade, Miss Annie Bullard Farmville; second grade, Miss Mary C. Womack, Farmville; third grade, Miss Louise Culpepper, Fort Gaines; fourth grade, Miss Ora McCormack, Roland; fourth grade, Miss Estelle Lee, McIntyre, Ga.; fifth grade, Miss Margaret Roberson, Robersonville; sixth grade, Miss Elizabeth Carawan, Goldsboro; seventh grade, Miss Edna Lee Love, Burlington; eighth grade, Miss Louise Harrelson, White, Va.; ninth grade, Miss Virginia Harris, White, Va.; tenth grade, Mr. J. G. Boyette, Kenly; eleventh grade Miss Ina Walker, McCormick, S. C.; principal, Prof. M. P. Young, Princeton.

On account of the great number of school children who must pick cotton this school will not open for a month or more. The opening date will be announced later.

Claiborn King, Carlyle Woodard and Earl Watson left this week for Chapel Hill where they will enter the State University.

Frank Pearce and Robert Oliver have returned to the University where they are second-year students in the medical department.

Mrs. B. F. Pasialiague, from Charleston, S. C., is spending two weeks visiting her brother, Mr. Waverly Martin.

It is with much interest to these who have to buy medicine to know that Mr. A. S. Johnston has purchased the building formerly occupied by J. R. Holt and Son drug store. Mr. Johnston is an old experienced man in the drug business and owns a drug store in Smithfield. He will receive a hearty welcome in Princeton. Good healthy competition is the life of business. Mr. Johnston will open his drug store here in a few days.

Now that Mr. Johnston has cracked the ice, the time is now ripe for one of the Smithfield banks to open a branch. Smithfield being the county seat, the local business here should as far as possible be directed toward Smithfield. On account of the failure of the Princeton Bank and the loss which has been sustained by hundreds of citizens in this community, it will be an impossibility to get local men who have the confidence to undertake another bank here for years to come. But the Smithfield bank could operate a branch bank with success, it is claimed by some of the business men.

It is reported that burglars entered the home of Mr. George Massengill, a farmer living about four miles from Princeton, and that this was done just before day Sunday morning. Indications are that the same two men did this job that robbed the four houses in Princeton from one o'clock to a little after two the same morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fall, a son, on September 13th.

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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 decipher 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.

riialobwdoy

Jack Hamilton recognized his name last issue.

Renew your subscription.