

The Smithfield Herald

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

SMITHFIELD, N. C. TUESDAY (MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1927)

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

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Level Boy Foot Crushed

With Gravel Cars
Highway Construc-
tions; Rev. J. W.
Resigns Pastorate

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 3.—Yester-
day a number of boys were
themselves with the
used by the construc-
tion Highway number
y, twelve-year old high
had the misfortune to
and ankle crushed
of the cars turned over
boys were said to be
cars and jumping on
One of the cars while
a steep hill gathered
ing the accident. Medi-
rendered and it is
the boy's foot can be
amputation.

Rose resigns his pas-
with the missionary
ish here, after serving
or two years. Mr. Rose
splendid work during
and has many warm
are loath to give him
dit was recently filled
Mr. Allen from Craven
it may be the church
to him a call.

high school re-open-
for a ten days' vacation.
teachers are at their
ty and express them-
selves having spent a merry
They are starting the
with the determination
balance of the school
at profitable one.

POSES AS OFFICER AND DISAPPEARS

Prosecuting Witness In
Assault Case Vanishes
When Sheriff Asks Him
to Surrender Unofficial
Badge

Further developments in whiskey
raids reported in this paper on
Friday, Dec. 24, reveal the fact
that Johnson, named in the report
as Nathan but which should have
been Dave, was posing as an officer
of Johnston county, he never
having been deputized by anyone.
Johnson was wearing an officer's
badge, and upon request to turn
same in at the sheriff's office, has
disappeared. In the account pre-
viously given, it was stated that a
90-gallon and a ten gallon still to-
gether with ten gallons of whiskey
had been captured, and that there
was a tussle between two Game
boys and the officers over the whis-
key.

The affray took place on the day
the 90-gallon still was captured,
and since then, warrants have been
served on Leslie and James Game,
who will stand trial here today
charged with assault if the prosecu-
ting witness, Dave Johnson, makes
his appearance. The ten gallon
still was captured several days
prior to this raid, and the
whiskey on still another occasion.
Leslie Game, who was here yester-
day, states that Johnson went to
the islands and got 20 gallons of
liquor from some negroes, turning
in ten gallons to Mr. C. H. Holt,
and in some way disposing of the
other.

UNIVERSITY OFFERS A
HOME READING COURSE
Chapel Hill, Jan. 3.—The Uni-
versity of North Carolina has just
announced a new series of reading
courses in connection with its pro-
gram for women's clubs.
The University Extension Divi-
sion has a section devoted exclu-
sively to the interests of women
and women's clubs and it is the
aim of those in charge to make
this as much a part of the Uni-
versity as the classroom and cam-
pus. Many clubs throughout the
state are now registered for regu-
lar work in this section, and the
reading courses just announced are
meant to supplement the group
studies.

This new service includes com-
plete reading courses in Biog-
raphy, The Modern English Novel,
The Modern American novel, Art
and Music, Current Literature, His-
tory, Drama, Interior Decoration,
Modern Poetry, Short Stories Es-
says and Books of Criticism, Cit-
izenship, Southern Literature, Travel
and Children's Books.

Packages of books will be mail-
ed out of Chapel Hill to those tak-
ing a course at the rate of twenty-
five cents a package. Each will
contain three books and a bulletin
that will serve as an aid to the
reading of the accompanying mat-
ter. The loan of these books is for
two weeks, but they may be kept
three weeks on request. These
reading courses are not for the
exclusive use of women's clubs but
are open to everybody.

ROXIE SAYS
By Mc—
The legislator won't
drink an everlooshion."

Long May He Live



Latest photo of Hirohito former
Emperor of Japan, through the
recent death of his father.

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Burglar Breaks Into Candy Shop

Bloodhounds Trail To
Negro House and Wm.
Needmore Is Arrested;
Acquitted in Mayor's
Court

The Oriental Candy
Shop, owned by George
Hajjar, was broken into
Sunday night between 10
and 11 o'clock, and cakes,
candies, all the cigarettes
in stock, and some money
were carried away.

According to a statement made
by Mr. Hajjar, he went to the
store about ten o'clock Sunday
night. He left for a while but re-
turned about eleven and found five

(Turn to page four, please)

Clayton Child Is Killed By Auto

Car Strikes Nine-Year-Old
Daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Truelove—Driver
Speeds On

CLAYTON, Jan. 3.—The 9-year-
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dotie
Truelove of West Clayton, was fa-
tally injured at 3 o'clock Thursday
afternoon when struck by an au-
tomobile. The accident occurred on
Highway No. 10, in West Clayton,
about three-fourths of a mile from
the western limits of Clayton. The
child's skull was fractured, one or
both legs were broken, and other
injuries were sustained. She lived
only 10 or 15 minutes, dying as a
physician, Dr. J. J. Young, reached
her.

The car was a Dodge roadster
and contained two or three men,
according to several women who
saw the accident from a nearby
porch. These women said the girl
was dragged 50 or 75 feet and then
the driver backed clearing his car
of the mangled form, and sped
away.

Mayor and Justice of the Peace
C. W. Carter communicated with
all nearby places, giving a descrip-
tion of the car, and asking that its
occupants be held if found.

In Honor of Miss Johnston.

Mrs. A. S. Johnston entertained
at a six-o'clock dinner Saturday
evening at her beautiful home on
Church street in honor of her
daughter, Miss Marjorie Johnston,
who is at home from Louisburg
College for the holidays. Christmas
decorations were used effectively.
The dinner was served in three
courses. Solos by Miss Rachel
Crech and Mr. Theron Johnson
were much enjoyed.

Those present were: Miss Ra-
chel Crech, of Sanders Chapel,
Misses Marjorie Johnston, Mattie
Lassiter, and Rose and Neil Gran-
tham; Mr. Charles Wilson, of Wil-
son's Mills, Messrs. James Davis,
Gilmer Wharton, Thomas Watson
and Theron Johnson.

Undergoes Serious Operation

Miss Bettie Straughn was called
to Raleigh yesterday on ac-
count of the illness of her brother,
Mr. R. E. Straughn, who under-
went a serious operation yesterday
at Mary Elizabeth hospital. Mr.
Straughn was married a few days
ago to Miss Nora Cooper of this
city.

En Route To Duke University

Miss Virginia Stevens, of Rich-
mond, spent the week end in the
city with relatives en route to
Durham where she is a student at
Duke University.

Farms Heavily Mortgaged

There were 283,482 farms in
North Carolina in 1925 and 24,983
of these farms were mortgaged.
The amount of the mortgaged was
only 36.4 percent of the value, how-
ever.

Bradley Johnson Buried In Benson

Deceased Prominent In
Business Circles In Ben-
son and Emporia, Va.

Benson, Dec. 31.—This city was
shocked when news reached here
Tuesday of the death of Bradley
Johnson, who died at his home in
Emporia, Va.

The remains were brought to
the home of his brother, Charles
Johnson of Benson, and funeral
services were conducted Wednes-
day from the Methodist church by
J. E. Blaylock, pastor, assisted by
Rev. H. H. Goff, former pastor
of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson,
and Rev. C. B. Ratchford, pastor of
the Presbyterian church of Ben-
son.

There were several business men
from Emporia, Va., attending the
funeral as well as other business
acquaintances, friends and rela-
tives from Clinton, Clayton, Smith-
field, Lillington, Rocky Mount and
other nearby towns. The floral
offerings were profuse.

The active pallbearers were:
Messrs. E. S. Turlington, Willie
Dixon, J. Greenhal, Preston Wood,
all of Benson, and C. F. Johnson,
W. T. Newsome, R. G. Dyson, B.
C. Lindsay, J. H. Smith of Em-
poria, Va., and J. R. Chambliss, of
Rocky Mount.

Mr. Johnson was born and lived
at Benson until he was 32 years
old. He was in business in Benson
before going to Emporia and has
lived in that city for the past 23
years. He had accumulated a large
fortune and was the largest land
owner and farmer in Greenville
County, Virginia.

He was also connected with
several business enterprises of Em-
poria, as well as in Benson, his
old home town. He was first vice-
president and a director of the
First National Bank of Benson, and
was one of its largest stockhold-
ers. He was a man noted for his
big heartedness and generosity.
Many appeals were made to him
through the mails. His death, per-
haps, will be the greatest shock
to tenants living on his farms,
which number from 75 to 100.

Mr. Johnson was born August
11, 1871, and was 55 years old Aug-
ust 11, 1926. He was a member
of the First Methodist Church of
Emporia and was one of its most

Turn to page five, please

STATE MARKETING SPECIALIST TO BE HERE

The Johnston County Poultry
Association is asked by the
president, S. P. Honeycutt, of
Benson, to meet Saturday after-
noon, January 8, at the court-
house in Smithfield at one-
thirty o'clock. Members and
anyone interested in poultry for
profits are invited to be pres-
ent. Mr. W. W. Lewis, State
Marketing Specialist, of Rale-
igh, will address the meeting.
Important business will be
transacted during the business
session.

Rawls Partner In Local Firm

Raleigh and Greensboro
Chevrolet Dealer Buys
Interest in Holleman
Motor Company

Mr. C. H. Rawls, of Raleigh,
has recently bought out the forty
per cent interest in the Holleman
Motor company, the local agency
for the Chevrolet automobile,
which was formerly owned by Mr.
H. C. Bowden, according to a
statement made public here yester-
day. Mr. B. J. Holleman is the
other partner in this firm, he own-
ing sixty per cent of the stock.
Mr. Rawls is also Chevrolet dealer
in Greensboro. The firm being a
partnership, the financial backing
is considerably stronger than it
would be otherwise. Both mem-
bers of the firm have splendid
banking connections.

The firm name will remain The
Holleman Motor company. More
floor space has been added to the
present quarters. The old Observ-
er office which adjoins the building
used by these Chevrolet dealers,
has been converted into a show-
room. Mr. Holleman states that
business has been better than was
expected in the beginning of a new
concern. With the expansion al-
ready indicated and with a new
line of Chevrolets, the firm looks
to a great year in 1927.

In Richmond and Washington

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Orr spent
a few days last week with rela-
tives in Richmond. Dr. Orr has re-
turned to the city, but Mrs. Orr
has gone on to Washington, D.
C., to spend a few days with her
parents.

Farm Population

The farm population of North
Carolina in 1925 was 1,446,891 per-
sons. Of this number 937,001 were
white people.

Presbyterians To Build New Church

Set \$50,000 As Goal For
New Building—Name
Committee to Select Lot

At a congregational meeting
held immediately after the sermon
Sunday morning by the pastor,
Rev. Chester Alexander the mem-
bers of the Presbyterian church
here decided to put on a campaign
to raise money for the erection of
a new church building. A commit-
tee, composed of Mrs. A. H. Rose,
Miss Alice Edmondson, Messrs. W.
M. Sanders and J. A. Campbell,
was appointed to select a suitable
lot for the erection of the new
church. This committee and an
elder from some other church in
Granville Presbytery, will after
a thorough investigation, decide
whether the new church shall be
erected on the present site or
whether a new lot shall be select-
ed. In the meantime, funds for
the new building will be solicited.
Fifty thousand dollars has been
set as the goal for the building.

The Smithfield Presbyterian
church has grown considerably ever
since its organization thirty-six
years ago. There is no longer room
in the church for the Sunday
school classes, and rooms in the
adjoining building have been used
by several of the classes for the
past three or four years. This ar-
rangement has been satisfactory
during the summer but in the win-
ter it is very inconvenient and un-
comfortable for those attending
Sunday school.

The church has an interesting
history. On the third Sunday morn-
ing in December, 1891, Rev. A. J.
McKelway, evangelist of Albemarle
Presbytery, organized a Presby-
terian church at Smithfield. There
were six members enrolled: Mr.
and Mrs. H. L. Graves, Mrs. L. L.
Sasser, Mrs. James H. Pou, Mrs.
W. M. Sanders and Mrs. A. J. Mc-
Kelway. There could be no ses-
sion formed, having only one man,
so the election of officers was de-
ferred until April, 1894, when
Prof. Ira T. Turlington and Dr.
L. L. Sasser united with this
church. (Professor Turlington was
the first superintendent of the Sun-
day school). This little band of
women had been working for some
time hoping for a church building,
holding services in the Methodist
church, Baptist church, and court-
house. After the organization of
the church, the members fitted up
the Old Academy, a deserted school
building on what was called the
Academy Green, now part of the
cemetery. This was a happy day

(Turn to page five, please)

New Guard



Russel C. Wood secret service
man is personal guard for John
Coolidge, Jr., succeeding Col. Star-
ling who attracted too much atten-
tion because of his age. Young
Wood will pass as a fellow collea-
gion.

Trackless Train Makes Stop Here

Locomotive-Like Auto-
mobile on Coast to Coast
Trip

The Good Roads Special, a lux-
uriously equipped trackless train,
which passed through this city on
Thursday afternoon of last week
about three o'clock, created con-
siderable interest. The car came
from Goldsboro and was en route
to Raleigh where it stayed until
Friday, and then continued its
coast to coast good roads promo-
tion trip, which will last about a
year and a half.

The car from the front looks like
a locomotive and from the rear like
an observation car. It is built on
a 147-inch wheelbase with a six-
cylinder heavy duty Continental
motor. It has a heavy smokestack,
that emits smoke, a real bell and
whistle, and sandbox, and Westing-
house air brakes. All the fittings
are solid brass except the door
handles, which are washed with
gold. The car is the Kelly-Spring-
field Good Roads Special and while
in the city visited Mr. W. T. Hol-
land, the Kelly-Springfield tire
dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Terry, of
Indianapolis, Ind., were the only
passengers. They left New York
on October 2, then visited Boston
and Cleveland, Ohio, and thence
south. The journey will end in San
Francisco.

Celebrates Sixty-Fourth Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holt of the
Polenta section, were taken com-
pletely by surprise when their
children gathered at their home on
Sunday to celebrate Mr. Holt's
64th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Holt
had no inkling of the plan until the
children began to arrive with bas-
kets bulging with delicious viands
for the birthday feast. The entire
day was thoroughly enjoyed by
all.

Those present on this delightful
occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Ash-
ley Johnson and children and Mr.
and Mrs. R. E. Holt and children,
of this city; Mr. David Holt, of
the Polenta section; Mrs. O. R.
Sumner and little daughter, Vir-
ginia, of Raleigh. A nephew Mr.
Hubert Johnson, of Raleigh, and
Mr. Holt's sister, Mrs. Ettie Wat-
kins, of Polenta, were also pres-
ent.

MEETING IN INTEREST OF BALANCED FARMING

A campaign for Better Balanced
Farming in the cotton counties of
North Carolina has been ar-
ranged, and the meeting for this coun-
ty will be held in the courthouse
at Smithfield, January 10, at 11
o'clock.

Every farmer and farm woman
of Johnston county interested in a
program to relieve the present situ-
ation is urged to attend this
meeting. Tell your neighbors of
the meeting and ask them to come
with you. It is very important.
Speakers from the Agricultural
Extension Service of State College
will be present.

Destructive Fire Burns Dwelling

Bungalow Belonging to C.
S. Broadhurst Practical-
ly Destroyed Yesterday
Morning

A destructive fire occurred here
early yesterday morning when the
bungalow on North Third street be-
longing to C. S. Broadhurst was
badly damaged. A neighbor who
was awakened by the light which
shone into his bedroom, turned in
the fire alarm. At about the same
time, Night Policeman Johnson
saw the light from the depot and
was entering the fire house when
the siren sounded.

The fire was in the roof of the
building and had gained such head-
way that considerable damage was
done before the fire company could
subdue the flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunter lived
at the place, but they are away
on a visit, and no one was in the
house. Their furniture was prac-
tically all saved. The house was
valued at about ten thousand dol-
lars, and the loss is said to be
covered by insurance.

COTTONSEED MEAL GOOD DAIRY FEED

RALEIGH, Jan. 3.—When a ton
of cottonseed is exchanged for a
ton of prime cottonseed meal, and
the meal converted into butterfat
by feeding to dairy cattle the
feeding value of the meal is ob-
tained free of charge.

"This may seem like a far-
fetched statement at first glimpse,"
says John A. Arey, dairy exten-
sion specialist at State College,
"but it's true, certainly, if the
manure is handled properly. A
ton of prime cottonseed meal has
a fertilizing value of about \$28.
Only about one-fourth of this is
lost when passing through the cow.
The remaining three-fourths of the
fertilizing material, with a value
of \$21, remains on the farm for
soil enrichment. This amount is
only one dollar less than the origi-
nal market value of the ton of
cottonseed which was exchanged
for the meal."

Mr. Arey states that as a source
of cheap protein, the cottonseed
meal leads all other feeds. The
protein is furnished at three cents
per unit when meal is secured at
the exchange price of cottonseed.
The seed are selling now for about
\$22 per ton. When protein is ob-
tained from soybean meal, it will
cost about 4.8 cents per unit as
good soybean meal is selling for
about \$47 per ton. When the pro-
tein is obtained from wheat grain
at \$38 per ton, it will cost 12
cents per unit.

The cost of the total digestible
nutrients in cottonseed meal is
the lowest of all feeds, with corn
next.
This shows, states Mr. Arey, that
cottonseed meal is not only an
economical feed but that it also
contains large amounts of valu-
able fertilizing material which are
obtained at a low cost when the
meal is fed through cows. Yet, in
spite of all this, thousands of tons
of this our most valuable feed is
being shipped to other states an-
nually for cattle feeding and it is
enriching their soils at the ex-
pense of ours.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the
Stock holders of the Smithfield
Federal Land Bank association over
post office eleven o'clock, Tuesday
Jan. 11, 1927. All are requested to
be present. L. T. Royall sec.

A Tantalizer

There are exactly enough let-
ters in the line below to spell
the name of a person in Smith-
field, and if the right one Je-
phers his name and will pre-
sent it to The Herald office, we
will present him with a com-
plimentary ticket to the Victo-
ry Theatre. Ticket must be
called for before the following
issue.

apblusrallew
Lyndon Jordan recognized his
name last issue.

