

Make Your Plans TO SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN— SMITHFIELD THIS SEASON
"It's just a little higher here"

The Smithfield Herald

IF IT'S FOR THE GOOD OF JOHNSTON COUNTY, THE HERALD'S FOR IT.

Johnston County's Oldest and Best Newspaper — Established 1882

VOLUME 45—NO. 71

SMITHFIELD, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1927

\$2.00 PER YEAR

County Boards Meet Tomorrow

Effort Is Being Made To Have Taxable Property Listed Equitably and In the Correct School Districts

On account of Labor Day, which is a national holiday, the county board of education and the county board of commissioners did not hold their regular meetings here yesterday. Both of these boards will meet tomorrow, and will take up again the school budget. The county budget, which includes the school budget, tax-listing, and re-valuation of property in the county, have kept county officials busy during the summer months. An effort is being made to get all taxable property on the books in an equitable manner as possible. An advertisement in the paper invites the tax payers to inspect their tax abstracts, and if any adjustment is necessary, to come to the auditor's office before September 15 to discuss the matter.

Supt. H. B. Marrow has issued an appeal to the committeemen of the local tax districts in Johnston county also, to come to the auditor's office for the purpose of verifying the property in the local tax district. Mr. Marrow writes his committeemen as follows:

"Mr. H. A. Watson within the next ten days will have to complete the list for each local tax district in Johnston county. From experience we have found that the list taker never gets anything like all of the property in a local tax district on his list. When a man owns property in a local tax district and he doesn't get it on the tax list it simply means that he pays no special tax and yet enjoys the benefits of the special tax paid by his neighbor. We had two districts last year that only succeeded in getting on the special tax list half of their property. Mr. Watson, or no one in the courthouse, knows where all the property in any local tax district is, and therefore, cannot without help from someone in the district make a proper list.

"I am, therefore, writing each of the committeemen of the local tax district in the county and asking them to come, or send some one who will come, and go over the township list and indicate to Mr. Watson each taxpayer in his local tax district. In order to get this in time it will have to be done within the next ten days or by the 13th of September.

"In the smaller districts I think one of the committeemen who is familiar with the property of the district can usually give the desired information but in the larger and more recently consolidated districts I think it would be advisable to ask interested citizens from different parts of the district to come and aid the committeemen in checking this list.

"I wish it were possible to offer to pay the ones who do this work but there is no fund provided for this. Therefore, I shall have to appeal to the good citizenship of the county to render this aid to the end that our tax system may be as equitable as possible."

Reassuring.
I'm terribly sorry, doctor," said Mrs. Hopkins, "to bring you 'way out here in the country to see my husband, it must be at least five miles from your office."

"Oh, that's all right," replied the doctor. "I have another patient in the neighborhood, so you see I'm killing two birds with one stone."

—Judge E. H.

Tantalizer

There are exactly enough letters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smithfield, and if the right one depicts his name and will present it to The Herald office, we will present him with a complimentary ticket to the Victory Theatre. Tickets must be called for before the following issue.

Joseph Grimes recognized his name last issue.

Today's Tantalizer: mjhejotnosnaror

GARDEN ON THE FARM

Mrs. James L. Peedin who lives on the old Princeton road near Pine Level, has a wonderful success gardening. The picture below shows a few of her growing vegetables.



Two Automobiles Special Term Of Crash Together Court Next Week

Only One of the Sixteen In Wreck Sustains Injury Which Proves Not Serious

An automobile accident occurred late Sunday afternoon about six o'clock on highway 22 between this city and Neuse River when a Star sedan driven by Mr. Adecock, of near Wendell, and a Ford touring car driven by Mr. Claude Beasley, of Bentonville township, had a head-on collision. There were eight passengers in each car, but only one of the sixteen in the smash-up, sustained injury. A child of Mr. Adecock was badly bruised and was taken to the Johnston County Hospital for examination. The injuries were not of a very serious nature, and the child was able to return home later in the evening. Both automobiles were badly torn up and the occupants had to secure other means of returning to their homes.

MOVE TO PREVENT PERILOUS FLIGHTS

Bar Association Adopts Resolution: Silas H. Strawn Is New President.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3.—A movement aimed at the regulation of trans-oceanic flights to prevent loss of lives in unairworthy planes was launched today at the final business meeting of the American Bar Association's fifteenth annual convention.

The movement took the form of a resolution, unanimously adopted, that pledged the association's members to urge Congress to pass legislation extending the powers of the Secretary of Commerce to include regulation of such flights.

The resolution was introduced by Chester R. Cuthell, New York, chairman of the association's air law committee and general counsel of the National Air Transport Company and the Curtis Aeroplane Company. In an explanation of the air law committee's report, Mr. Cuthell said:

"During the recent trans-oceanic flights, 25 lives have been lost, if all reported missing are dead. Most of these flights were not of a strictly commercial nature; the profession calls them 'stunt flights.' Our commercial aviation law was passed to regulate commercial enterprises, and therefore, is not broad enough to give the Secretary of Commerce the right of regulating, and in some cases of preventing such flights."

William P. MacCracken, Jr., chairman of the bar association's air law committee and of the aeronautical bureau of the Department of Commerce, commenting on the resolution in an interview, said the "Department of Commerce would be glad to assume regulatory power if Congress saw fit to confer it."

Silas H. Strawn, Chicago attorney, was elected president of the association, succeeding Charles S. Whitman, former governor of New York.—Associated Press.

The man who is always hunting trouble never has need to borrow any.

Believes Farmers Can Recoup Loss

Well Known Cotton Man Thinks South Has Golden Opportunity To Recover Last Year's Losses

"The cotton producers of the South have a golden opportunity to recoup some of their losses sustained last year in marketing an eighteen million bale crop of cotton below the cost of production." This is the opinion of U. B. Blacklock, General Manager of the N. C. Cotton Growers Cooperative Association.

"The cotton spinners of the world had their opportunity last year and statistics as issued by Colonel Hester of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange and by the U. S. Department of Commerce, show how well they took advantage of their great opportunity.

"With exports around eleven million bales and domestic consumption over seven million bales, the total of export and domestic consumption was in excess of production by 168,000 bales.

"Last season at the beginning of the annual 'Autumnal dip' in the cotton market Mr. Eugene Myer came South with his proposed plan to take off the market four million bales of surplus cotton. It now develops that there was a hidden demand for every bale of our eighteen million bale crop that we had produced.

"It is almost inconceivable that any sensible man would now argue that the removal of this four million bales of cotton would not have had a very stabilizing effect upon the market and that the producer would not have received a substantial part of the almost fifty per cent increase in the value of cotton inside a period six months. But Mr. Myer's plan did not work, as no hastily organized plan for the handling of four million bales of cotton will ever work. It was an impossible task to so hastily take off the market and handle four million bales of surplus cotton, and besides, the farmer was too dead broke to borrow nine or ten cents per pound on his cotton and meet his obligations.

"But a different situation confronts the cotton producers this fall from that of 1926. Acting on the advice of those who believe that the salvation of the farmer is always in a curtailment of acreage, and with the aid of the Mississippi floods, we were able to reduce our acreage one-half of the suggested twenty-five per cent reduction. With the further aid of the boll weevil and adverse weather conditions, we are now confronted according to the Government's last estimate, with less than a 13,500,000 bale crop and our prediction is that the next Government report issued on September 8 will be several hundred thousand bales less than this estimate.

"The cotton consuming world needs every bale of this thirteen million bale crop, and more. New uses for cotton are being developed and will continue to be developed. The all-absorbing question is, will the cotton producers take advantage of the present situation to market this crop orderly or will they follow the usual 'dumping' process and rush it on the market as fast as harvested and thus cause the 'Autumnal dip' in cotton prices that usually follows the heavy dumping of cotton on the market during the fall months. The history of the cotton marketing business shows that regardless of the size of the crop that there is almost invariably a rush movement of cotton during the fall months that always causes what has become known among cotton men far and wide as the 'Autumnal dip' or a very low sag in prices.

"There is no real necessity for the 'grand rush' to market. Our North Carolina warehouses, practically all of them, are bonded and operated under very low rates of insurance and reasonable rates of storage. Seventy-five per cent of the value of the cotton can be borrowed from Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and other sources at four and one-half per cent interest and the seventy-five per cent

LOCAL SCHOOL BEGINS TOMORROW AT 9 O'CLOCK
Tomorrow at nine o'clock the 1927-28 session of the local school will begin. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be devoted to registration of pupils, classification, and the arranging of schedules. On Monday morning, September 12, the public is invited to a formal opening of the school in the school auditorium. Ministers of the town and others will be present to take part in the exercises at this time.

MRS. BEASLEY NOW WITH W. M. SANDERS & SON
Mrs. Clifton Beasley has accepted a position with W. M. Sanders & Son. This firm is enlarging its dry goods department, Mrs. Lillie Johnson just having returned from northern markets where she bought a line of fall goods. Mrs. Beasley will be in the dry goods department.

Please turn to page three

Health Officials Rate Local Cafes

Southern and A. C. L. Cafe in Selma and Capital Cafe in Smithfield Score Highest

An inspection of the cafes of Smithfield and Selma by state and county authorities show the Southern and A. C. L. cafe in Selma to be rated the highest of seven that were visited. This cafe received a grade of 89. The Capitol cafe of Smithfield was only one point behind with a grade of 88.

The check up was made by L. G. Whitley, State Inspector, and C. C. Massey, Johnston County Health Officer, who make the following report:

The State Board of Health and Johnston County Health Department working in conjunction have made a sanitary rating under the authority of Chapter 186, Public Laws of 1921, of the following cafes which recorded sanitary score in Selma and Smithfield:

Smithfield (White)	
Capital Cafe	88
Coffee Cup Cafe	83.5
Johnson Cafe	30.5
Smithfield (Colored)	
Jones' Cafe	39
Selma (White)	
Sou. & A. C. L. Cafe	89
Merchants Hotel & Cafe	80.5
White Owl Cafe	81

To maintain a cafe or hotel with a rating of less than 70 is a misdemeanor under the provisions of the statute.

L. G. WHITLEY, State Inspector, C. C. MASSEY, Johnston County Health Officer.

SMITHFIELD MERCHANTS GIVE PREMIUMS FOR FAIR

President A. J. Whitley, Jr., and his co-workers are lining things up right along for the Smithfield township fair, which will be held here Friday an dSaturday, October 21 and 22. The premium list will be ready for the printers this week, and in a short time it will be in the hands of all those who are interested in making an exhibit at the fair.

J. H. Abell, chairman of the committee to solicit premiums, states that the response has been very fine, not only as to the number who have donated prizes, but as to the quality of the prizes themselves. The fair management decided upon a new way of conducting this township fair. Instead of giving cash premiums of perhaps fifty cents, seventy-five, a dollar, or a little more, articles of merchandise have been solicited as premiums. These articles range from a box of candy to six tons of fertilizer. The six tons of fertilizer will be donated by W. M. Sanders & Son, four tons to be the prize for the best individual farm exhibit shown by any farmer in Johnston county, and two tons for the second best exhibit.

Local merchants who have donated prizes to date are as follows: N. B. Grantham, Sundry Shoppe, Jordan-Edmundson, Hood Brothers, Sam T. Honeycutt Co., W. M. Sanders & Son, Hudson-Belk Co., First and Citizens National Bank, Young Motor Co., Turnage and Talton, Austin and Hamilton, City Market, City Dry Cleaning Co., John O. Jones Furniture Co., J. D. Spiers, Red Star Service Station, Holleman Motor Co., Woodall's Vulcanizing & Battery Shop, W. J. Huntley, Creech Drug Co., J. E. Gregory, D. B. Drug Co., Jordan Jewelry Co., C. W. Beasley & Son, Peedin & Peterson, Stevens & Ogburn, Roger A. Smith, Shamrock Filling Station, Charles Davis, Banner Warehouse, Skinner & Stencil, Thornorton Music House, Crumpler-Jones Furniture Co., A. M. Calais, Victory Theatre, Battery Service Co., Holt Oil Co., Farmers Bank and Trust Co., W. T. Holland, Guy C. Lee Mfg. Co., Vara & Alma C. Smith, Abell & Gray, Smithfield Herald, Mrs. N. H. Yahnke, Mrs. C. V. Johnson & Co., florists.

Out of town firms offering premiums are: Dan Valley Mills (three prizes), Tetley Tea Co., Rumford Baking Powder, Kellogg's, Lever Bros Co.

Tenderfoot: "Say, Bill are you a musician?"

Patrol Leader: "Well, judge for yourself; I played on the lineolium when I was a year and a half old."—Boy's Life.

Now Flying - - - Round the World



Edwin F. Schlee and Pilot William Brock, who hopped from Newfoundland to London in 23 hours, in their start to fly the "Pride of Detroit" around the world in 22 days.

Local People Are Showing Interest

Bentonville Township Club Will Entertain Speakers and Old Veterans at Unveiling Celebration on Sept. 15th

The nearer Thursday September the fifteenth approaches, the more complete are the plans for the unveiling of the memorial marker to be placed on the Bentonville Battleground. News comes from Bentonville that the local people are taking an active interest in the occasion and that the home demonstration club of that section is planning to have as its guests for dinner on that day the speakers and the old soldiers who may be present.

Two government airplanes have been secured which will circle over the battleground sometime shortly after the noon hour. A sham battle will be staged that afternoon in the trenches occupied by the Confederate troops during the battle, March 19 to 21, 1865. These trenches are wonderfully well preserved and no doubt the battle will be quite realistic. National Guard companies from Smithfield, Goldsboro, Wilson and Raleigh will take part in the sham engagement.

The principal address will be made by Governor McLean. The speaking will follow the unveiling of the marker which will be in the morning at eleven o'clock. The marker is to be placed at the intersection of the Goldsboro and Smithfield-Fayetteville roads, on the location formally known as General Hoke's headquarters.

An article in a recent issue of the Charlotte Observer states that Charlotte survivors of the Battle of Bentonville will take prominent parts in the unveiling of the marker. D. H. Hill IV, of Charlotte, a great grandson of General D. H. Hill who led the North Carolina troops in the battle, will be one of the unveilers.

NEW COTTON PICKER NOW BEING TRIED OUT

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The machine age has contrived an apparatus that promises to replace the picturesque plodding cotton picker of Dixie with machines that pick, strip and clean the bolls.

The International Harvester Company stated today that after many years of experimentation, it has built three machines: A picker of a spindle type for use in the Old South; a stripper for use in the Southwest, and a cleaner for general use.

The company regards the picker as still being an experiment, but the stripper and cleaner already have proved their adaptability. A number of pickers have been placed in Dixie where their performance will be carefully noted.

Two men operate the machine, one guiding the tractor and the other controlling the picker, the International statement says. The machine can pick from two to five bales a day, equivalent to what two men could do in from eight to 15 days, it continued.

A hero must die at the right time in order to acquire a monument.

Fix Schedule For Cooking Schools

Four Points in Rural Sections Have Been Selected For Demonstration by Miss Myrtle Floyd

As announced in a recent issue, Miss Myrtle Floyd of the Soft Wheat Millers' Association, will spend two weeks in Johnston county beginning Sept. 12, conducting cooking schools. Miss Floyd comes through the efforts of Miss Minnie Lee Garrison, county home demonstration agent and the schools are absolutely free. Miss Floyd spent a week here last year and the women were so pleased with her school, that her return to the county will be welcomed.

The first week beginning Sept. 12, will be devoted to the work in the rural sections, the County Council having decided upon the following schedule:

- Monday, Sept. 12, Cleveland school.
- Tuesday, Sept. 13, Meadow school.
- Wednesday, Sept. 14, Corinth-Holders.
- Friday, Sept. 16, Glendale.

Thursday has been omitted because of the celebration to be held at the Bentonville battleground on that day. The above points were selected rather than the regular club meeting places, because of their convenience for a larger group. The schools will begin at 1:30 o'clock each afternoon, and the women and girls of the county are invited to attend the one closest to them.

Miss Floyd will spend the following week, September 19-23, in Smithfield, and more than a hundred are expected to be in attendance during the week. The home economics department of the local Woman's club will have charge of the school here. Miss Ruth Jones is chairman of this department.

FARM RELIEF WILL BE BIG CAMPAIGN FACTOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Farm relief will be an outstanding issue in the 1928 presidential campaign, in the event that Congress fails to do something for the farmers this winter, is the warning brought to Washington by Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, on his return from a vacation spent in his home state. The Idaho senator declared that despite fair prices for agricultural products, and pretty good crops, the farm situation is more acute than ever.

He predicted that any man who could solve the problem would be successful in attaining the presidency of the United States "without regard to party affiliation."

"I do not think that the good crops and fair prices will prevent the agitation for farm relief," he said. "The farmers want something done. There is by no means unanimous support of the McNary-Haugen bill in the west, although the wheat growers want it. But there is a general desire for what the farmers regard as relief, whether it comes through the McNary-Haugen bill or not."

Senator Borah stated that there is involved the question of how to reduce the cost of getting the products of the farm to the markets, and also of correcting the disparity in the amounts of money received by the farmer and paid by the consumer. He explained that the farmer gets about 30 cents out of the dollar which the consumer pays—in 1922, out of \$22,500,000 spent for farm products, the farmers of the country received only about \$7,500,000.

DEAF AND DUMB FOLKS HAVE PICNIC AT LAKE

An interesting group of people passed through this city yesterday en route to Holt Lake for an all day picnic. Members of deaf and dumb Sunday schools in Raleigh and Goldsboro constituted the party. They evinced an interest in all they saw, silently expressing themselves in sign language. They seemed particularly impressed with Johnston county's handsome courthouse.

Change Date of Orthopaedic Clinic

The orthopaedic clinic, which was to have been held in Wilson on Friday September 2, was postponed until Friday, September 9. This monthly clinic, will be held on the second Friday hereafter instead of on the first Friday as heretofore. It is sponsored by the Lion's club and is held in the offices of the county health department in the courthouse at Wilson.

AUNT ROXIE SAYS—

By Me—



"Lots uv folks iz good musicians at blowin' de own hawn."