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The Smithfield Herald

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

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\$2.00 PER YEAR

CONSIDER THIS!

The Herald has the largest circulation of any newspaper published in Johnston County. That's something to consider, Mr. Advertiser!

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

THINKING FOR YOURSELF—AGE BEING PUSHED BACK—EXTRA WEIGHT TIRES HEART—RAT-PROOF BUILDING—

An expedition of the California Academy of Sciences returns from the mysterious Galapagos Islands bringing giant lizards, only survivors of the Mesozoic age, and more interesting to the youth of America, "flightless" cormorants, huge birds that have lost their power to fly because they have not flown for so long.

What applies to flying for yourself applies to thinking for yourself, it's easy to lose that faculty. Darwin visited those islands more than seventy-five years ago, and would have liked to explore the inaccessible mountain tops that no one thus far has visited.

C. Forbes says that great houses, notably Monticello and Co., biggest of the aggressively enterprising firms, admit to partnership men about forty years old. Davison, Lamont, Morrow and other important Morgan partners were taken in at about forty, the age supposed to combine sound judgment with power to carry a heavy load.

In other days forty began the "graybeard" age. Great careers, Alexander and Napoleon, the two most spectacular, were over at that age. Age is pushed farther and farther back, and the J. P. Morgan of 200 years hence may be selecting seventy-five year old partners for their "combination of mental and physical strength."

Senator Capper, of Kansas, seeks reduction in railroad freights on grain. Not all farmers realize that Uncle Sam's money has been spent to make it impossible for farmers in some parts of the United States to compete with Canadian farmers. Northwest Canadian wheat reaches our East Coast and Europe, through the Panama Canal, at low freight rates. This country built the canal, taxing its citizens, and lets the whole world use the canal at the same rate as Americans pay.

If you are too fat, you treat your heart unjustly. So says Dr. James McLester. The heart works harder to carry extra weight, but that is only part of it. Fifty to one hundred useless pounds of weight represent endless billions of living cells that demand nourishment, heat, water, and their added share of the energy that causes metabolism, or change of tissue.

Extra weight tires the body, brain and heart, constituting a "loafer class," or idle rich class in the system that shortens life, diminishes comfort and usefulness. In that, a human body is like a government. Idle rich that consume and contribute nothing, except silly opinions, are harmful to the entire body politic and a way would be found to make them work.

Mr. Remus, who interrupted a bootlegging career to kill his wife, and was congratulated, rather strangely, by some of the jury that acquitted him, is to have "a period of rest under scrutiny." That's to see how his mind is and (Turn to page eight, please)

Tantalizer

There are exactly enough letters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smithfield, and if the right one decipher 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.

Otho Benson recognized his name last issue. Today's Tantalizer: teputhessonah

Fortunate is the man who learns a lot from a little experience.

Negro Who Killed Boy Under \$10,000 Bond

Got the Convention



Jesse H. Jones, financier and publisher of the Houston Chronicle, led the fight that brought the Democratic convention to his city.

Pretty Wedding Saturday Evening

Watson-Batts Nuptials Solemnized in Wilson at Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stallings

WILSON, Jan. 23.—In a ceremony characterized by simplicity and beauty, witnessed only by relatives and a few friends, Miss Josephine Batts of Raleigh and Mr. Lemuel Edgar Watson, Jr., of Smithfield were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stallings of this city Saturday evening at eight-thirty o'clock. Rev. D. H. Tuttle of Smithfield officiated, the impressive ring ceremony being used.

The wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Stallings, pianist, Mr. Stallings, violinist, and Mr. J. T. Creech, tenor. They gave a charming program of several numbers. Mrs. Stallings was gowned in fawn georgette and wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses and sweet peas.

The bride wore a lovely creation of chiffon and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Patricia Batts of Raleigh as maid of honor, who wore handpainted pink chiffon and carried a colonial corsage of Columbia roses and sweet peas.

Mr. Thomas Moore Watson, of Duke University, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The bride is the attractive and accomplished daughter of Mr. Charles Van Buren Batts of Raleigh and possesses a very pleasing personality. She received her education at N. C. C. W., Greensboro.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Watson of Smithfield and is a prominent young attorney of that city. He is a graduate of Duke University, Durham, and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity of that institution.

After a motor trip to northern cities, Mr. and Mrs. Watson will be at home in Smithfield. The ceremony was followed by an informal reception. The home was lovely with its profusion of pink roses, ferns and palms. The soft glow of candle light shed its radiance over the entire lower floor. Punch, wedding ices, and angel food cake were served by Misses Louise Wiggins and Hortense Batts of Wilson. Attractive baskets of almonds and miniature brides and grooms were given as favors. The cutting of the wedding cake and registering in the bride's book afforded much merriment.

Fortunate is the man who learns a lot from a little experience.

Habeas Corpus Hearing Before Judge Daniels This Afternoon in Matter of Negro Who Killed Little Thompson Boy on Highway Jan. 16

The coroner's inquest completed Friday afternoon resulted in Dallas Buffalo, colored, being held under a \$10,000 bond pending further investigations by the grand jury of the next criminal term of Superior court. The coroner's jury composed of J. M. Deaton, E. G. Holland, S. M. Johnson, L. A. White, W. J. Thompson, and T. R. Massengill, found that George Norwood Thompson, four and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Thompson, came to his death on January 16 by being struck and run over by a truck driven by Dallas Buffalo. The jury recommended the holding of Buffalo under the bond named. Habeas corpus (Turn to page four please)

Break Ground For New P. O. Building

Structure Also To Contain Modern Theatre, Store and Offices; Other Building Operations

With the breaking of ground yesterday by Rogers and Lowrimore, local contractors, for the erection of the new postoffice building and for a bungalow on North Third street, building operations in Smithfield move forward a pace.

Wm. H. Dietrick, architect of Raleigh, whose plans for the \$300,000 new Raleigh high school have been accepted, was here Friday and delivered blueprints to William M. and W. Ransom Sanders for the building which is to house the postoffice. This building, which will be located between the present postoffice location and the Young Motor company, will be two stories high and will contain not only the postoffice but a store, an up-to-date theatre and a number of offices. The west side of the building will be used for the postoffice, while on the east side will be space suitable for a store.

Between, will be a fifteen-foot foyer which will open into a commodious theatre arranged either for movies or for road shows. The seating capacity of the theatre will be about 600, and the stage arrangements will be such as to attract good shows.

The second floor is to be devoted to offices, each equipped with water and lights, and the entire building will be steam heated.

The front of this building which will be constructed of brick and stucco is attractively designed and will be quite an ornament to that section of town. The building is expected to be completed by April 15.

Rogers and Lowrimore began work yesterday on a handsome eight-room brick, stucco and wood bungalow on North Third street next to Dr. A. H. Rose, for Wm. M. Sanders. This dwelling will be modern and complete in every way.

These contractors also have now under construction in this city the brick store on Market street being erected by Dr. G. A. McLeMore, and the remodeling of the Sanders residence on Oakland Heights which was so badly damaged by fire and water some months ago, that it has been necessary practically to rebuild it. They also have the contract for a double store, two stories high on the site of the old opera house. John A. Johnson is doing this building and one of the stores will be occupied by the John O. Jones Furniture company. Building operations will start March 1st.

Simultaneous with the work being carried on in Smithfield, Rogers and Lowrimore are erecting

D. D. Holland Dies In Houston, Texas

Succumbs To Gun Shot Wounds; Body Is Brought to Kenly For Interment

KENLY, Jan. 21.—The funeral service of F. D. Holland who died at Houston, Texas on Sunday, January 15, at five o'clock, was held from the home of his sister, Mrs. A. F. Bowen, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Alford and Rev. F. B. Joyner conducted the service, after which interment was made in the cemetery near town. The pallbearers were T. C. Bailey, Ad Davis, L. Z. Woodard, Tom Evans, Paul D. Grady, C. L. Lawrence, Will Pearce and Sam Edwards.

Mr. Holland died as a result of a gun-shot wound received from his gun as he took it from his dresser on Wednesday, January 11. He was rushed to the hospital, but blood poisoning set in and he died on Sunday. The body reached Kenly on an early train Thursday morning, accompanied by his brother, Walter Holland, who lives in Houston, Texas.

The deceased was twenty-seven years of age. He was a member of the Methodist church. Mr. Holland before going to work in Houston had been a capable sales manager of the Carolina Bakery of Greensboro, going to Greensboro from the Stone Baking company in Atlanta where he had served in the capacity of wholesale supervisor.

Mr. Holland is survived by his mother, Mrs. Perry Holland, of Goldsboro, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. A. F. Bowen and Mrs. J. E. Waddell, of Kenly; Mrs. J. T. Peacock, of near Kenly; Bud Holland, of Goldsboro; Richard Holland, of Turkey, and Walter Holland, of Houston, Tex.

FOURTH LYCEUM NUMBER TONIGHT AT COURTHOUSE

The Banta Duo will present the fourth and last Lyceum attraction here tonight at the courthouse. This number of the Lyceum attraction is sponsored by the Business and Professional Woman's club and will be one of the very best of these programs.

The Banta Duo consists of Edy-Banta with a mezzo-soprano voice and Harold Banta, whose baritone voice is well known. This couple will present a delightful, entertaining program consisting of music and readings.

SHOOTING AFFAIR IN INGRAMS

T. E. Talton, deputy sheriff, was called to Ingrams township Sunday shortly after the noon hour to investigate a shooting that had taken place Saturday night about eleven o'clock and which landed H. K. Parker and Junius Parker in the Johnston County Hospital. Both men were badly though not dangerously wounded.

Investigation led to the arrest of Nat Allen, upon a charge of assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill. He was brought here and placed in jail to await a hearing in Recorder's court.

SUNNYNOOK SCHOOL DESTROYED BY FIRE

With the destruction by fire Sunday afternoon about six o'clock of the Sunnynook school house in Pleasant Grove township, the last one-room school house in Johnston county passed into oblivion. It is not known how the building caught, as there had been no fire in the house since Friday at the close of school. Miss Lelia Talton was the teacher of the school and the enrollment had reached thirty-two. At this writing, no arrangements have been made for the pupils to attend school.

Jack: What kind of fellow is Blinks?

Bill: Well, he's one of those fellows who always grab the stool when there is a piano to be moved.

two dwellings in Clayton, a brick bungalow and a two-story frame house. Mrs. Marselin Cox of Durham is having both of these houses built and she expects to move to Clayton when they are completed.

Col. Fred Olds Here Searching Old Records

Col. Fred A. Olds, Secretary to the North Carolina Historical Commission, Raleigh, came to Smithfield yesterday and will be here for about two days searching through the old records of Johnston county, most of which are in the clerk of the court's office. He has in view taking many of the old records to Raleigh where they will be classified and filed as relics of historic interest. Johnston is about the last of the counties of the State to yield the old records to the Historical Commission.

Red Cross Funds Put To Local Use

Thirty Undernourished Children In Local School Are Furnished Milk Each Day; Fund Totals \$116

The most pathetic object in the world is a hungry child. When a child is poorly fed, its little body and mind suffer together. It cannot meet life with a sane and normal outlook. And when it is confronted from earliest years, with the contrast between its lot and that of its more fortunate neighbor, the little mind often becomes warped and poisoned, and is a fertile ground for the seeds of class hatred, anarchy and atheism. This is one reason why work among children is stressed as the most important of all social activities.

Some weeks ago, the attention of our United Welfare Association was called to the fact that a considerable number of children in the Smithfield schools, were apparently undernourished. It was stated that in a few instances the lack of food was so evident, that the teachers were taking the children to the lunch room and paying for additional food themselves.

The Welfare Association asked Dr. Massey and the teachers of the primary grades to investigate and report. Dr. Massey examined them from a medical standpoint, and the teachers inquired into the financial condition of their parents. The committee reported, that thirty children, in the three primary grades needed more food, and that as far as they could learn, their parents were unable to furnish it to them. The association, knowing that Smithfield would not stand for such a situation, decided to furnish these children with milk at lunch, every school day. Then the question arose, "where is the money coming from to pay the bills?"

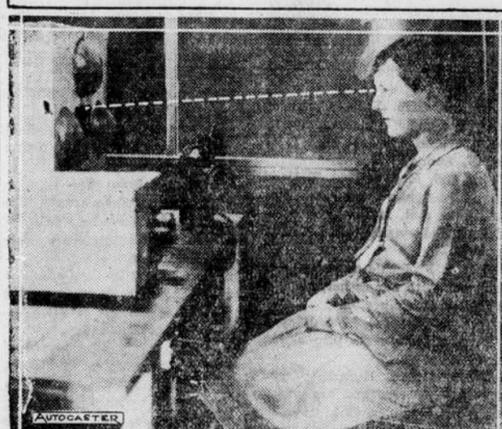
The town allows the association a certain amount of money, but it can be used only to relieve acute and actual suffering. A drive for any funds, at this time, was deplored. But the association adventured on faith, and began to furnish the milk immediately after Christmas.

In this dilemma a former chairman of the Red Cross suggested that that organization permit its funds to be used for this purpose—one of the few local charities which the Red Cross supports. Chairman Rose agreed to the project, but said he would like the signed request of a good number of Red Cross members before he would divert the funds to this use.

Every member of the Red Cross who could be approached in two days, gladly consented, so the entire amount, \$116, has been placed to the credit of the Welfare Association, with the written understanding that it will be used to furnish milk to undernourished children, and for no other purpose. The teachers report that the 30 little beneficiaries are enjoying their noonday drinks. They say a few objected at first, saying that they didn't like milk and wouldn't drink it. But the tactful teachers persuaded and when Mrs. Ragsdale handed out the little bottles of milk with the two straws in them, all resistance disappeared.

The matter is in charge of the Welfare Association, in the absence of a proper committee of the Red Cross, but the latter organization will supply the funds to pay the bills until the end of school in May and should receive all credit for the good work.

You Can See Her 1,000 Miles Away



Simmons Proposes Radio Television Sets For Homes

By JOHN A. LIVINGSTONE in News and Observer WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Senator Simmons introduced a bill today to establish a national military park to commemorate the battle of Bentonville, and appropriating \$250,000 or so much thereof as may be needed to carry out the purpose of the act. The bill was referred to the committee on military affairs.

Successful Demonstration of Apparatus Enabling Fans To See As Well As Hear

Written Specially for The Herald. By ROBERT FULLER Radio fans may soon sit before the receiving sets in their homes and both see and hear the artists in the broadcasting studios.

The feat of seeing and hearing a man moving and talking in a darkened room several miles away has been accomplished during a television demonstration at Schenectady, N. Y., staged by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, research engineer of the General Electric Company and consulting engineer of the Radio Corporation of America.

Television has been demonstrated before. Tests by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company a year ago showed what might be done. But Dr. Alexanderson's demonstration of television furnishes the first absolute proof that homes throughout the world may be connected by sight as they have been by sound.

It is predicted that within five years television receiving sets will be manufactured and sold on a large scale.

In the Schenectady tests a man stood talking and smoking a cigarette before the transmitting device in the General Electric Company's radio laboratories. In three Schenectady homes other men gathered about receiving sets heard the voice of the man in the darkened room several miles away, saw the smoke curl up from his cigarette, and watched him wink slyly as he talked about the experiment. Then others took their places before the transmitting device and were seen by the men in the homes.

The receiving set is of simple construction, its inventors say, and is contained in a cabinet closely resembling that of the ordinary phonograph. The principle of the television receiving set is virtually the same as that of the radio receiving set except that the ordinary radio set translates electric impulses into sound while the television receiver converts electric impulses into light.

Transmitting the picture is declared to be almost as simple as receiving it, so far as the principle involved is concerned. At the transmitting end light is converted into electric impulses.

Through a rotating disc, in which are a number of small holes, a brilliant light is projected. The light, passing through the rotating disc, falls upon the face of the artist whose picture is being broadcast. At each rotation of the disc a complete picture is made, and this picture is imposed on photo-electric cells, converted into radio impulses, and broadcast to be picked up by the receiver.

As the artist whose picture is being broadcast moves, each successive picture assumes a slightly different position. Consequently, the image in the receiving set appears to move, the principle being the same as that used in producing motion pictures. (Turn to page eight, please)

Expect Increased Tobacco Acreage

Tobacco Specialist For State College Makes Prediction Based on Unusual Interest of Tobacco Growers

RALEIGH, Jan. 23.—Not content with increasing production over 82 million pounds in 1927 as compared with 1926, there will be another increase in the acreage planted to tobacco this year from present indications.

"During the first two weeks in January, two meetings were held each day in the interest of better production of quality tobacco. At these meetings there were some 2,000 growers and from the expressions made by these men, I am convinced that our acreage to tobacco will again be increased this year," says E. Y. Floyd, tobacco specialist for the North Carolina State College. "We have never witnessed a greater interest in tobacco growing than exists at present. On my own schedule, I have meetings for every day until February 29 and in many cases, I shall have to travel on Sunday to meet these engagements.

Mr. Floyd along with G. W. Fant, plant disease specialist, and C. H. Brannon, insect specialist, have been in great demand for giving demonstrations about how to construct better plant beds, how to treat seed to prevent leaf spot diseases, and how to fertilize and cultivate tobacco for best quality of leaf. The attendance at the meetings held by these workers has been around one thousand a week. Mr. Floyd states that while he expects an increase in the acreage to the crop, he also expects more attention given to better quality of leaf this year.

Hundreds upon hundreds of the growers are treating their seed with the formaldehyde solution so as to control leaf spot diseases. In one day, the county agent, with whom Mr. Floyd was working, re-cleaned seed for 150 farmers so that all the light chaffy stuff would be eliminated and only the heavier, best seed planted. After these seed were re-cleaned, they were then treated for disease.

J. A. SMITH RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

J. A. Smith, field representative for Johnston county of the North Carolina Cotton Cooperative Association, has returned home from Raleigh where he attended last week a two day conference of field representatives of the state. The meetings were held at the Mansion Park Hotel. Mr. Smith says that one of the things stressed at the conference was the planting of better seed this year.

COL. COX READS SERVICE AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Col. and Mrs. A. L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gosney, of Raleigh, attended services at the Episcopal church here Sunday. The rector, Rev. Morrison Bethea, being detained on account of sickness, Col. Cox read the service.

Believes in Good Cotton Seed.

A. M. Johnson of Cleveland township was in the city Saturday. Mr. Johnson believes in planting a good grade of cotton seed. He has already sold to one man in South Carolina nine hundred bushels of Cleveland Big Boll. His supply is about exhausted.

Aunt Roxie Opines

By Mc—



"Hi tant! a question what a fool will do wid a millyun but what a millyun will do wid a fool."