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VOLUME 46-NO. 59

SMITHFIELD, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1928

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SHOT BY SON, IS NOW IN HOSPITAL

Cleve Norton Is Being Held Without Bond For Shooting His Father Following A Quarrel

Phantom Radio Man!



E. W. Davidson, railroad telegraph operator of Reading, Pa., who has just discovered a means to talk between two radio sets, over the carrier wave of a broadcasting station.

A warrant was issued Sunday against Cleve Norton of Elevation township, for assaulting his father, Zeb Norton, with a shot-gun Sunday about noon, and in default of a \$10,000 bond the defendant was placed in jail pending the result of the wounds of his father, who is now in the Johnston County Hospital.

It was reported here that Charles Wallace, in an intoxicated condition, went to the Norton home Sunday, and the older Norton ordered him to leave. Cleve Norton took the part of Wallace and a quarrel followed. After borrowing shells from a neighbor, young Norton shot his father, the lead taking effect in Zeb Norton's eyes, mouth and chest. He was brought to the local hospital where it was found that he was in a serious condition. Physicians yesterday were doubtful of his recovery.

A warrant has been sworn out against Wallace, who was charged with being drunk and disorderly, but he disappeared soon after the shooting and officers have not yet been able to apprehend him.

A preliminary hearing will be held in the office of Justice of the Peace J. H. Kirkman when the extent of Zeb Norton's injuries is known. In the meantime, Cleve Norton is now being held without bond.

HELD FOR COURT ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT Four Oaks Man Said To Have Struck Woman With Botle Crate.

Reed Adams, Four Oaks white man, was bound over to Recorder's court here Friday, by Justice J. H. Kirkman, under a \$300.00 bond, on charges of assault upon Mrs. Margaret Mills and Mrs. Jerry Davis, both of Goldsboro. The alleged assault occurred during the early hours of Monday, July 9, at Sidney Allen's service station at Four Oaks, when the two women, en route to Fayetteville, stopped at the station for cold drinks.

It is alleged that Adams, after making insulting remarks to the women, which were resented, struck them with a soft drink crate. Mrs. Mills, it is said, was confined in a Fayetteville hospital several days as a result of the attack. Both women appeared in Justice Kirkman's court here on Friday against the defendant. They were represented by Attorney Faison Thompson, of Goldsboro, while Attorneys Loftin and Outlaw appeared for Adams.

Mrs. Cole Undergoes Operation. The friends of Mrs. Alice Y. Cole will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely following an operation in the Davis Fisher Sanatorium at Atlanta, Ga. The operation was performed last Friday, and it will probably be three weeks before Mrs. Cole will be able to return home.

Teacher: "Surely you know what the word 'mirror' means, Tommy. After you've washed, what do you look at to see if your face is clean?" Tommy: "The towel, sir."

Tantalizer advertisement with text and logo.

State And Nation News Paragraphs

Clyde Hoey To Open Democratic Campaign In State; Leaders Wish to Win Control In Congress

The Democratic 1928 campaign will get under way this evening when Clyde E. Hoey will make an address in the Shelby courthouse. The opening speech, staged in the home town of the Democratic candidate for governor, O. Max Gardner, and also the home town of the new state chairman, O. M. Mull, is expected to draw one of the largest political gatherings in recent years.

Shelby draws another honor in furnishing the new president of the North Carolina Press Association. Mr. Lee B. Weathers, publisher of the Shelby Star, was the unanimous choice at the recent meeting held at Sedgefield Inn, near Greensboro. Mr. Weathers's paper is a thrice-a-week paper, but a daily is now under consideration.

Democratic leaders are making plans to wrest the control of Congress from the opposing party. Thirty-five senatorial seats are at stake in the November election, of which the Democrats hold twenty. Party leaders are hoping to pick up seats in some of the states where Republican senators are up for re-election. A fight will be made to upset a minority of thirty-nine in the House.

At the recent meeting of newspaper editors and publishers, resolutions were passed endorsing the eight months school as a minimum term, and endorsing the enactment of a modern election law which has the principle of the Australian ballot. The resolutions passed with scarcely any discussion, indicating that sentiment for these two moves among the North Carolina newspaper people is practically unanimous.

About 200 persons, mostly children, were stricken with food poisoning at a picnic on the Potomac River last Friday. Fifty were rushed back to hospitals in Washington. A squad of physicians and nurses rushed to the scene of the picnic and gave first aid treatment to some 150 children left on the grounds.

Barefoot Family Reunion. The annual family reunion of the descendants and friends of Miles, John and Noah Barefoot, deceased, will be held at the John Barefoot homestead place on Friday, August 3. All descendants and friends are invited to attend this reunion to carry well filled baskets and enjoy the day together.

N. G. BAREFOOT. There is no use to explain the budget system to a man who pays \$3.00 for getting his car washed while his wife is doing the family wash at home.

Big Improvement In Tobacco Crop

N. L. Perkins Thinks Tip S Will Sell Unusually Well—Must Keep Down Suckers and Insects

Mr. N. L. Perkins, who is connected with one of the tobacco warehouses here, is very optimistic over the tobacco crop in Johnston county this year. He believes a good crop will be made and that it will sell at an attractive price. After visiting many of the fields in the county last week, Mr. Perkins says:

"Tobacco continues to improve in the fields and many have exceptionally fine lugs, though the majority of these will not be of as good quality as last season. It will be well for everyone to remember that primings should be taken from the barn in a dry state and kept that way until they are ready to be graded for market.

"Insects of every description have been unusually numerous this year and every tobacco farmer should be making preparations now to poison the well known August worms, often jokingly referred to as 'green hail,' and truly I have known them to do more damage than a hail storm.

"From the present outlook it seems that tips will sell better than for the past several seasons. Keep them clear of suckers and give them a chance and you will be greatly surprised when you put them on the market. It seems that Smithfield is to have the best year in its history as a tobacco market. Many good substantial farmers who have not patronized the Smithfield market for several years have assured me that they intend to sell their tobacco at home this year. They have learned that Smithfield is paying as much for tobacco as other markets in this belt and that it is an advantage to them in many ways to patronize their home market.

"Let us all be thankful for this fact and do everything within our power to make them feel at home when they come here."

OLD FOLKS DAY TO BE HELD AT MASSEY SCHOOL

The annual Old Folks Day celebration will be held at Massey school next Friday, July 27. Many old-fashioned games and contests will be engaged in, and singing will be enjoyed during the day. The public is cordially invited to attend, and everyone is asked to carry a well filled basket. This is expected to be a big day for the people of the Massey community. All who have moved away are cordially invited to go back to spend the day and have a general good time.

This does not mean that only old folks are invited to Massey's Chapel every year on the last Friday in July, so if your age comes between one and a hundred you are included in this invitation.

There will be something of interest for everyone to do from the old fashioned games of round-town, bull pen and leap frog to any games of interest to the younger set. Now get busy and brush some of the cobwebs from your brain and vie with your friends in the Spelling Bee that is essential to the fun of the day. But coming without a well filled basket would be like starting a long trip on the Ford with an empty gas tank. And remember this is the time and the place to shake hands with that friend you see but once a year, so pack up your troubles in the old tin trunk at home and lose the key on the way, and come prepared to get enough fun to last until next July.

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT AT COURTHOUSE

A band composed of sixteen boys ranging in age from ten to sixteen years from the Georgia Industrial Home, Macon, Ga., will be here on Tuesday evening to give a free concert at the courthouse at 8:30 o'clock. The Georgia Industrial Home, sometimes called the Mumford Home, is a home for dependent boys and girls. It is maintained entirely by voluntary contributions. No charge will be made for the concert Tuesday evening but a collection will be taken during the program. The public is cordially invited to attend the concert.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane THE GREATEST MAGNET—ROCKEFELLER SEES KINDNESS—

WAR DOES NOT PAY—STONE AGE MUMMIES—

Mammoths, extinct thousands of years, have been found preserved, skin, hair, flesh, in Northern ice. Hoping that men of the Stone Age might be similarly preserved, an expedition was sent to look.

On an island, far north in cold Alaska, scientists discovered at the top of an almost inaccessible cliff the grave of an ancient Stone Age chief.

His coffin was lined with well-cured skins of the sea otter. His shirt was of bird skins, his clothing made of the finest furs. A favorite child, a seamstress to sew for him, a servant and hunter to get game for him, had been killed and buried with him to accompany him on his death journey.

This mummified family from the Stone Age will enlighten scientists. It interests us all, illustrating the unconquerable belief in a future life so deeply planted in the human brain.

Why was the belief put there if only to be disappointed?

The French Government builds a gigantic magnet several thousand times as powerful as any built thus far.

It will be used in scientific experiments in connection with the molecule and atomic construction of matter, etc. The magnet eventually will be of great use in industry.

Here the steel companies use magnets picking up tons of steel rails and loading them on cars, dropping them down, lifting them up, as a boy lifts tacks with his toy magnet.

Man is an intelligent animal, living on a gigantic combination power wheel and magnet—the earth. He constructs his own little power plant, builds his own electric and magnetic power.

In the north day before yesterday, man's electric work felt an electric storm, and an amazing aurora borealis, stretching all across the northern part of the continent.

If men could borrow and use the inexhaustible electric power of the earth, they need not turn coal or waterfalls into electric current.

John D. Rockefeller, beginning his ninetieth year, said: "I never worry, and I am amazed at the kindness of people generally." Eighty years ago, from his father's cottage doorway, in the Catskill foothills, he watched his uncle drive off, to trade horses—and saw him come back with better horses.

Now his ships go out to every harbor of the world, his scientists are fighting disease in every part of the earth. And looking at his right hand, now wrinkled, he knows it has made gifts to education and human progress totaling hundreds of millions.

A good deal in one life time.

Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan, and an able citizen, tells business men they can be a distinct factor in preventing future wars.

They can and will be, for they have discovered that war, in the past often promoted by business, DOES NOT PAY. Another big war would mean not merely sixty per cent income tax, but confiscation of principal, on a gigantic scale. Young men would not again consent to have their bodies sent to war, unless the rich man's dollars also went. Wise business men will oppose war and demand preparation for it.

Officers Probe Death C. J. Hall

Find That the End Came After Attack of Acute Indigestion

Coroner J. H. Kirkman was called to Cleveland township Sunday afternoon to investigate the death of Charlie J. Hall, who died after an acute illness at his home near Shiloh church, about five o'clock.

According to reports reaching here, Mr. Hall, in company with a neighbor, Mr. Howard Barbour, had been away from home and he had just returned when death came suddenly. Coroner Kirkman was called and when there was suspicion that the dead man had drunk poison wine, Dr. C. C. Massey, county health officer, was summoned to make a post mortem examination. After an examination, Dr. Massey was of the opinion that death had come as a result of acute indigestion.

Coroner Kirkman examined two witnesses, but the inquest will be completed in the coroner's office in the courthouse here Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Witnesses to be examined are: Howard Barbour, Willie Denning, Fred Flowers, Buck Lewis, Mrs. C. J. Hall, Mrs. L. D. Hall, Mrs. Annie Breedlove, and Mrs. Ivey Breedlove.

The coroner's jury is composed of P. L. Wood, R. B. Hatcher, T. E. Sutt, L. G. Breedlove, Bud Stewart, and C. A. Williams.

Mr. Hall was forty-one years of age. He leaves a wife and three children. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon and interment took place in the family cemetery in the Shiloh section.

FORMER SMITHFIELD GIRL TAKES A TRIP

Mrs. J. R. Edwards, of Auburn, Ala., nee Mattie Hudson of this city, in communication with friends here tells of a recent trip which she and her husband, Rev. J. R. Edwards, have taken. They attended the Baptist World Alliance at Toronto, Canada, after which they took a boat trip across Lake Ontario through the Thousand Islands, the Rapids of the St. Lawrence, and up the Saguenay River as far as St. Alphonse or Bagotville. A day and night were spent each at Montreal and Quebec, and a day at Plattsburg, N. Y. The return trip was made across Lake Champlain and Lake George, and they took the boat from New York to Savannah.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwards have been living in Auburn, Ala., for several years where Mr. Edwards is pastor of the First Baptist church. Auburn is a college town, and members of the First Baptist church last Thursday laid the cornerstone for a new church which is to cost \$100,000.

MR. TOM ALLEN DIES AT HOME NEAR FOUR OAKS

Mr. Tom G. Allen died at his home about two miles south of Four Oaks last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Mr. Allen had been in bad health for eight months and had been confined to his bed for two months before his death. He was afflicted with heart dropsy.

Mr. Allen was seventy-four years of age. He was one of Johnston county's most successful farmers, never having to buy anything that could be grown on his farm.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon conducted by Elder Xure Lee of Dunn and interment was made in the cemetery at Hannah's Creek Primitive Baptist church. The grave was covered with beautiful floral designs.

The deceased is survived by a wife and seven children: Mrs. Lindsay Blackman, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mr. Rob Allen, of Four Oaks; Mrs. Albert Hall, of Benson; Mrs. J. A. Hobbs, of near Smithfield; Mrs. John Stewart and Mr. Darry Allen of Four Oaks.

PURCHASES INTEREST IN JOHNSTON CO. LAUNDRY

Mr. Jesse H. Capps, who for two years has been with the City Dry Cleaning company, has purchased an interest in the Johnston County Laundry and will be associated with this business in the capacity of manager. This firm does all kinds of laundry work, also pressing and cleaning.

Spend Week at Camp Hollow Rock



Members of the Johnston County home demonstration clubs as they leave Smithfield for week's outing at Camp Hollow Rock near Durham. All report a very enjoyable trip.

Monthly Report Of Highway Commission

Record of Operations For June Filed With Road Board By Superintendent Lodor

The following report of operations during the month of June has been filed with the Johnston County Highway Commission by Mr. J. B. Lodor, superintendent of roads:

District No. 1.

W. N. Holt, Commissioner. Culverts placed, 274 feet; bridges repaired, 20; roads rebuilt, 11 7-12 miles; roads dragged 1143 miles; machine ditched 236; hand ditched 145 yards; shoulders pulled, 213 miles; fill in place, 159 cubic yards.

District No. 2.

L. Gilbert, Commissioner. Culverts placed 140 feet; bridges repaired, 20; roads rebuilt, 3 3-4 miles; roads dragged, 1186 miles; machine ditched, 1 mile; hand ditched, 100 yards; shoulders pulled, 3 miles; cutting right of way, 1045 yards; fill in place, 314 cubic yds.; bridges built, 10.

District No. 3.

S. E. Barbour, Commissioner. Clayed or graveled, 88 yards; bridges repaired, 2; roads dragged, 732 miles; machine ditched, 426 miles; hand ditched, 50 yards; shoulders pulled, 252 miles; cutting right of way, 1090 yards.

District No. 4.

C. P. Harper, Commissioner. Clayed or graveled, 526 yards; clearing and grubbing, 55 yards; culverts placed, 358 feet; bridges repaired, 14 feet; roads rebuilt, 13 1/4 miles; roads dragged, 1167 miles; machine ditched, 192 miles; hand ditched, 926 yards; shoulders pulled, 89 miles; cutting right of way, 10,945 yards; fill in place, 499 cubic yards.

District No. 5.

Dr. J. C. Grady, Commissioner. Clayed or graveled, 175 yards; culverts placed, 218 feet; roads dragged, 1636 miles; machine ditched, 136 miles; hand ditched, 5314 yards; shoulders pulled, 485 miles; cutting right of way, 1520 yards; fill in place, 297 cubic yards.

Construction Done By Convicts.

Camp No. 4: Located in O'Neals township, working an average of 12 prisoners, cleared or grubbed 1600 yards, placed 34 feet of culverts, hand ditched 114 yards; cut 1650 yards of right of way, and put in 1505 cubic yards of fill.

Camp No. 3: Located in Clayton township, working an average of 9 prisoners clayed or graveled 200 yards; cleared and grubbed 720 yards; placed 32 feet of culverts; hand ditched 525 yards; cut 1030 yards of right of way, and put in 7446 cubic yards of fill.

Camp No. 2: Located in Meadow township, working an average of 10 prisoners, clayed or graveled 2450 yards, cleared and grubbed 1300 yards; dragged 2 miles; hand ditched 1476 yards, and pulled 200 miles of shoulders. The bridge force, working county-wide repaired 4 bridges, built 6 bridges, placed 544 feet of culverts, hand ditched 30 yards, and the rest of the month used in painting bridges.

Mrs. E. J. Sasser Dies At Home Here

Passes Away After Long Illness of High Blood Pressure; Funeral Saturday

Mrs. E. J. Sasser died at her home here Friday about noon after a lingering illness. Mrs. Sasser had suffered from high blood pressure for months and more than a week ago she was taken critically ill. Little hope was held out for her recovery from the beginning of her illness and her death was not unexpected.

Before her marriage twenty-one years ago, Mrs. Sasser was Miss Ella Holland, of near Pikeville, Wayne County. Mr. and Mrs. Sasser moved to Smithfield about fifteen years ago and have made many lasting friends since coming here. Mrs. Sasser was a true friend and splendid neighbor. She was forty-one years of age.

The funeral was held at the home Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, conducted by Rev. D. E. Earnhardt and Rev. D. H. Tuttle of the Methodist church, and interment took place in the city cemetery. A large crowd was in attendance at the funeral and burial, and the floral offering was unusually beautiful. The pall bearers were Messrs: S. D. Jones, W. S. Smith, T. C. Young, W. S. Ragsdale, G. R. Langston, J. H. Hinnant, N. T. Bailey, H. V. Rose, M. B. Strickland and W. T. Holland.

Among those from out of town to attend the funeral were: Mr. Leon Edwards, of Raleigh; Mr. Dave Holland and family, of near Goldsboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Hales, of Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rose, Mr. W. H. Sasser and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sasser, of near Kenly; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sasser, of near Fremont; Mrs. Marti Bass and Mr. John Cuddington, of Hickory X roads; Judge of Mrs. W. P. Aycock of Selma; Dr. F. M. Aycock, of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of Benson; Mr. W. G. Rowe and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Raines, Mrs. Malton Baker, Mrs. Dalton Baker and Mrs. Gilbert Rowe, of near Princeton, Mrs. Pearl Holland and Mr. Zeno Dixon of Nahant.

Surviving are a husband, a sister, Mrs. John Hales, of Pikeville, and a brother, Mr. Dave Holland, of near Goldsboro.

WILL CONTINUE TYPHOID DIPHTHERIA VACCINATION

Dr. C. C. Massey, county health officer, in the interest of having a complete anti-typhoid and diphtheria campaign as possible, has decided to continue the vaccinations on Saturday afternoons during July and August. With the exception of the Saturday afternoon schedule there are only two more points to be covered in the campaign. The vaccine will be given at Thanksgiving school Thursday, July 26 at 4 p. m., and at Corinth-Holders school Friday, the 27th, at the same hour.

Reunion of Adams Family.

A family reunion will be held at the home of V. H. Adams near Peacock's Cross Roads on Saturday, August 18. Everybody is invited to attend and carry well filled baskets.

Bible Class Enjoys Picnic At Holt Lake

Many Other Social Events Take Place In Benson. Several In Honor of Guests

BENSON, July 23.—The Men's Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school gave a barbecue supper at Holt Lake Friday evening in compliment to the Ladies Bible class. There were about 100 present.

The Presbyterian Sunday school held its annual picnic at Holt Lake this week.

Mrs. W. M. Smith was hostess to the Entre Nous club Friday afternoon from four to six. A variety of summer flowers were used with pink and green predominating. In two attractive contests Mesdames J. F. Woodall and John Turlington won the prizes. In a voting contest for the most attractive person present, Mrs. Hiram Rose and Mrs. Lawrence Parrish tied. Miss Maud Johnson sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Strickland at the piano. Mrs. W. T. Martin gave a couple of readings. The hostess served an ice course in pink and green, the club colors. Mints in the shape of a rose, the club flower, were passed. Punch was served during the afternoon. The out of town guests included Mesdames Paul Starling, of Fayetteville; Busbee and Pope, of Dunn; Howard Weinges, of Raleigh. There were about forty guests present.

Mrs. Howard Parrish entertained again Thursday morning with a porch party. On this occasion heart's dice was played at three tables. Miniature fans were used as score cards. Lovely refreshments consisting of chicken salad pickles, assorted sandwiches, iced tea, mints, followed by an ice course were served. Sachets were given as favors. The out of town guests were Mrs. P. H. Kime, of Raleigh, the guest of Mrs. John Parrish, and Mrs. Lawrence Creech of Norfolk, Va., the guest of Mrs. L. L. Levinson.

Misses Edna Langdon and Clyde Hockaday entertained several of their friends at a picnic and swimming party at Holt Lake Friday afternoon.

Misses Lily Canada and Sarah Turlington entertained their Sunday school classes recently at a picnic in the grove on South Main street. Games and story-telling were enjoyed after which a delicious meal was spread.

Miss Clara Woodall was hostess to the Twentieth Century club and a number of invited guests on Thursday evening from 8 to 11. Six tables were arranged for bridge amid profuse decorations of various colored garden flowers. Upon arrival the guests were presented colorful caps as favors. Mrs. Roy Smith was awarded high score prize, a boudoir pillow. Mr. Roy Smith received the gentlemen's high score prize, a smoking set. The second high score prize for ladies went to Mrs. William Woodall, a sachet. Dr. A. S. Duncan won the second prize for the men, a tie. Chicken salad, potato chips, pickles, sandwiches, iced tea, home made cake and punch were served during the evening. The out of town guests were Misses Sarah and Mary Turlington, of Mooresville; Messrs. Larry Wood, of Smithfield, and Bill Turlington, of Clinton.

Mrs. Howard Parrish entertained recently with two tables of TURN TO BACK PAGE, PLEASE

Aunt Roxie Opines By Mc—



"Fokes usta look down on sutz burn. Now dey looks up to it."