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Sanders Family **Enjoys Reunion**

One Hundred Fifty Descend-Gather at Old Home Place Sunday

Sunday, August 12, dawned bright and clear after a cloudy, blustery Saturday, and over 150 descendants of the late John Sanders wended their way to the old homestead seven miles west of Smithfield *now called the C. L. Sanders home, for the annual re-

As the members of the family arrived they were asked to regis ter in a book, the registration committee being composed of Misses Emily Smith and Margaret LeMay, Mrs. H. V. Faulkner, C. L. and Robert A. Sanders. Those present were then greeted by Mrs. J. K. Sanders, Mrs. T. W. LeMay, and Mrs. Athal Price, and were tagged with their names. each was asked to find his name on the family tree which had been drawn by Mrs. J. C. Hood of Kinston, a great great granddaughter of the late John Sanders.

The picnic table fairly groaned with the bountiful dinner spread upon it. Rev. E. D. Dodd, pastor of the Methodist churches on the Four Oaks circuit, pronounced the invocation, after which the guests enjoyed the veritable feast which had been prepared.

After dinner was over Mr. Rob bie W. Sanders, of Clayton, who was master of ceremonies, intro duced Mr. L. G. Stevens of this city, and Mr. Stevens made a few remarks in which he expressed the desire of all to continue these reunions. Miss Margaret LeMay, who is the oldest granddaughter of the oldest living grandchild of the late John Sanders, Mrs. A. M. Sanders, was then introduced. She gave a brief sketch of the sons of John Sanders as related to her by her grandmother.

Sanders family, John Sanders, the ancestor of the branch which finalius Brock Sanders was salutator-ian of his class, giving his oration Mr. Hicks.

K. Sanders, Smithfield, route 2; eraged more than fifty pounds Pearce also surrendered and gave Robert A. Sanders, Smithfield, each. Mr. Hicks states that these \$500 bond. route 1; W. Ransom Sanders, Ral-melons have a luscious, red meat. Others arrested in the raids Stephenson of Clayton. Besides her

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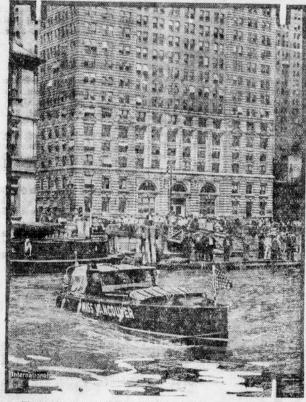
Tantalizer

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

Cullen Hooks recognized his

Cullen Hooks recognized his name last issue.

Today's Tantalizer:



The motor boat Miss Vancouver, carrying James McArthur and Sydney McQuillan, as it started from the Battery, New York, on its way to Vancouver, B. C. The young men, who are members of the Royal Hamilton Yacht club expect to average twenty miles an hour. They will follow the Atlantic coast, cross the Caribbean sea, thence through the Panama canal and up the Pacific coast,

42 Watermelons Nab Twenty-One Bring \$65 Cash In Selma Raids

George W. Hicks, Johnsten Federal Prohibition Ag (ats County Farmer, Markets Load in Raleigh; Melons Weigh Between 50 and 75

Miss LeMay told of the coming route 1, breaks the record in John-ville, conducted a raid in Selma, to America from England of the ston county in the raising and in Johnston county, yesterday that ly found its way to Johnston coun- Saturday 51r. Hicks carried forty- three of the men being negroes ty, having been born January 17, two watermelons to Raleigh and and the others white, all of whom ty, naving been born sandary 11, 1775. She told of his sons, Baldy retailed them out at the City Mar- are charged with violating the Na-Sanders, John Fletcher Sanders, ket, his net proceeds being \$65,00 tional prohibition law, William Boddie Sanders, Willis H. for the forty-two melons. They Yesterday was zero day Claudius Brock Sanders. These ranged in weight from fifty to prohibition agents, who had been

these men are: Mrs. J. W. Wel- loh church in Cleveland township, er I. W. Massey for preliminary lons, Mrs. Sallie Stevens, Fletch- secured the seed from which these hearings. Most of them entered er Sanders, Mrs. Annie Faison, melons were grown from W. A. pleas of "not guilty." That made Mrs. Z. R. Martin, Mrs. W. S. Simpkins of Raleigh. Mr. Simple no difference. They were held for Stevens, John K. Sanders, Claude kins bought a watermelon of Mr. the next term of Federal courts Thursday night. Stevens, John K. Sanders, Claude Kins bought a watermelon of Mr. the next term of Federal Courts.

L. Sanders, Robert A. Sanders, Britt who lives near Tarboro in Raleigh, all giving bonds with Willis Sanders and Mrs. A. M. Edgecombe county, and Mr. Hicks one exception. They are charged with possession and selling.

Thursday mgnt.

Miss Stephenson was only 24 the home of Mr. Avera on Thursday mgnt.

Willis Sanders and Mrs. A. M. Edgecombe county, and Mr. Hicks one exception. They are charged with possession and selling. daughters, Mrs. Nancy Sanders kins, paying him fifteen dollars for Fractically all of the arrests complications following influenza. Price and Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders the melon. There were enough seed were made in the vicinity of Selma Pleurisy developed some time ago from this melon to plant 116 hills, among the farmers of the com- and she was taken to a Richmond After Miss LeMay's talk it was Mr. Hicks paid special attention munity. Two filling stations oper- hospital for an operation. She was decided to hold the next reunion to these hills, making every ef- stors, L. P. Ward and Earl Wade, in a weakened condition, and in an at the same place, the home of C. fort to give this new variety of were nabbed. Late in the after-L. Sanders, on the second Thurswatermelons a chance to produce no frinney K. Core, who had brother gave her a blood transthe finest fruit possible. From heard of the raids, appeared volfusion last week However she

W. Avera and Chief Griffin interLenoir county were devastated by day in August, 1929. The follow- the finest fruit possible. From heard of the raids, appeared vol- fusion last week. However, she ing committee was named to work these 116 hills he has gathered untarily before Commissioner Mas- grew weaker and weaker and was out the details: Chairman, John 253 watermelons all of which av- sey. He was recognized. W. D. never to undergo the operation.

eigh; W. E. McCullers, Garner, Besides this new variety of wa- yesterday with amounts of bonds parents she is survived by an only route 1; Charles W. Sanders, Kin-termelons Mr. Hicks has three required included the following: ston; William Jones, Raleigh. The acres planted in other varieties. Ivey House, \$200; M. Peeden, \$200; committee represents each branch He markets his melons in Raleigh Mr. and Mrs. London Braswell, and carried his first load from the \$1,000 each; Ruffin Starling, \$500; Descendants of Baldy Sanders three-acre field to Raleigh yester- Lola Wallace, \$500; Jim Starling, were Mrs. Kittie Long, Mrs. T. W. day. These melons are fine but not \$500; Edgar Allen, \$500; Will Fu-

Mr. Jasper Capps, of Clayton, route I, was in the city Saturday and showed an old copper cent made in the year 1807. It looked all of its age of 121 years. Mr. Capps found the coin last Wednesday afternoon in the edge of his cornfield near the road. It is about the size of a half dollar. It bears on one side a woman's head and the figures 1-100. It bears on the other side a wreath similar to the one now used on a current penny.

Invade Johnston County Town; All Giving Bond Except One

Deputy Prohibition Mr. Geo. W. Hicks, of Garner, trator P. M. Caudle, of Fayettemarketing of watermelons. Last netted 20 men and one woman,

meriall received college education seventy-five pounds each, and sold collecting evidence for several and with the exception of Baldy, for from one to five dollars apiece, weeks, Early in the morning came John Fletcher and William Boddie In addition to the forty-two the Prohibition Administrator with Sanders, all were alumni of Uni- melons which he sold, Mr. Hicks three United States Marshals and versity of North Carolina. Willis gave five to Rex Hospital and six prohibition enforcement agents. H. in 1843; Robert A., in 1844; three to friends in Raleigh, makand Claudius Brock in 1851. Claud- ing this load Saturday number up the alleged violators of the prohibition law. As fast as they Mr. Hicks, who farms on the were nabbed they were brought in Latin. Living descendants of Mary Stephenson place near Shi-before United States Commission

FINDS OLD PIECE OF MONEY \$1,000. James Capps, Jr., \$500;

LOCAL NATIONAL GUARD

Members of the 113th Field Artional Guards left Sunday for phenson, and Pugh Hinton, Fort Bragg where they will be in Smithfield. camp for fifteen days. H. L. Johnson is captain of this company and Luby Royall, first lieutenant. whom went to camp.

New York to Vancouver by Motor Boat Gardner Believes Rev. D. H. Tuttle Superior Court In Electricity To Fill Vacancy Convenes Here

ernor Would Improve Liv-

ing Conditions On the Farm SHELBY, Aug. 13 .- Hon. O. Max Gardner, who is the Demothe nomination means election, is ntensely interested in bringing the dessings of electic light and elecrically driven labor saving deices to the farms and farm homes North Carolina, Although it impossible for him to accept the invitation of the Executive Committee to attend the fourth meeting of the Southern Appalachian Power Conference which meets in Atlanta, Georgia, October 8 to 10, and which will devote considerable time to the discussion of farm and rural electrification, he stated to Joseph Pratt, Chairman of the Commit tee, that he is very much interested in the work of the Conference and believes that it should be able to very materially vance the movement for electrification of farms. "In my home county of Cleveland," he said, "we have an organization of home lighting cooperative associations tricity." Mr. Gardner further stated that he desired to see the enire countryside of his state sup d with electric power. "I be d light to the farm will very terially help to solve the farm blems," said Mr. Gardner; and he further said that one of his ambitions was to improve living conditions on the farm and in the farmers and farm women shall be able to have comforts and conveniences in their homes similar to

Clayton Young Woman Is Dead

ity homes, "The biggest problem

in State and Nation today is the

farm problem, and we are more

recognize this fact and courageou

ly and constructively face it.

Of Our Townsman, D. Carlton Stephenson, Passes At Richmond Hospital.

Our townsman, Mr. D. Carlton tephenson, has the sympathy of he entire community in the death on, which occurred at Johnson Willis Hospital in Richmond last

The young woman was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. brother, Mr. D. Carlton Stephenon of this city.

The body was taken to Clayto Friday and on Saturday afternoon the funeral was conducted by Rev S. L. Morgan, pastor of the Bap so large as the ones marketed trell, \$500; W. H. Pearce, \$500; tist church of this city, assisted by Joe Atkinson, negro, \$500; James Rev. J. B. Hurley, pastor of the Sanders, negro, jailed; Jim Capps, Clayton Methodist church. Interment was made in the Clayton Moses McKeel, \$200 .- News and cemetery. A large crowd was present and a lovely floral offering covered the grave. The pall bearers were: Messrs, Carlton Adams, GOES TO CAMP SUNDAY of Clayton; A. M. Calais, Lehman Barnes, George Cherry, Luby tillery of the North Carolina Na. Royall, M. E. Hines, Howard Ste-

To Arrive In City Today.

H. Johnson.

Democratic Nominee For Gov- Will Take Work at Princeton Judge Daniels of Goldsboro Is of Rev. G. B. Perry Who Died Last Week; Rev. W. E. Glass Has Part of Circuit

Rev. D. H. Tuttle returned home orth Carolina, and in that state home, where he spent several days. Mr. Tuttle has accepted regular work again in the Methodist conference for the remainder of the year, the presiding elder having appointed him to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. G. B. Perry last week. Rev. Mr. Tuttle will preach at Princeton on the second Sunday morning and night and also on the first Sunday night, and at Fellowship on the and fourth Sunday mornngs, Mr. Tuttle was superannuated at the last annual conference, nce which time he has made his Brady and A. Millard Brown. ome in Smithfield. He will coninue to reside in Smithfield.

The other churches on the rinceton charge will be taken re of by Rev. W. E. Glass of his city. Mr. Glass was formerly member of the Methodist conrence, but on account of his ealth had to give up his work and charge, Judge Daniels told now in the insurance business. About two months ago he took ver some of the work on rinceton circuit. Mr. Class reaches at Stevens Chapel, mith's Chapel, Brogden and Mc-

Negro With Bad Record Is Jailed

Escaped Convict From Tar boro Caught in Selma With Car Which He Stole in Maryland

A young negro about twenty ive years of age, Charles Harris, ilias Frank Barnes, was arrested on the streets of Selma last Thursday night by Deputy T. E. l'alton, Chief J. H. Griffin of Selma, and J. L. Gurley, the night policeman at Selma. The negro had a North Carolina dealer's license ver a Maryland license on a Dodge coupe. This aroused the mepicion of the officers and they took the strange negro in charge. A search of the car revealed evilences of burglary. Tools and ap-Miss Hazel Stephenson, Sister paratus for getting gas from gas anks sunk in the ground were ound. The negro was placed in jail and Friday he confessed t Deputy T. E. Talton that he had stolen the car near Woodbine, Md.

On Saturday Mr. Walter Avera, Griffin came to the Johnston county jail and identified the negro as the person who had burglarized ed a chicken dinner and had then son, a negro woman, whose name Avera missed a pair of trousers, by two storms which swept thi viewed him. Mr. Avera's name a twister, a veritable western cy was on the trousers.

and other things was a 1927 driv- night. stolen on August 4.

Tarboro. He was serving two so far as could be ascertained. terms on the roads for which totaled more than two years, and negress was killed by a had served three months when he chimney as she cringed before a made his escape.

authorities at Tarboro get through at 4 a. m., an hour and a half or Home since the erection of the given at Pisgah Baptist church with the prisoner he will be turn- two hours after that at Institute. home at Clayton, N. C. ed over to Federal officials for vilaw.

TO PREACH AT SAULS SCHOOL HOUSE SUNDAY

Rev. D. C. Johnson will preach Mrs. Hugh V. Johnson and Hugh at the Sauls school house in Wake There are abuot sixty members of Vernon, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., county next Sunday at 3 o'clock. this military unit, about forty of will arrive today to visit Mrs. C. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Presiding; W. A. Green Foreman of Grand Jury

A one-week term of Johnston county Superior criminal court cratic nominee for Governor of yesterday from Lenior, his old opened here yesterday with Judge F. A. Daniels of Goldsboro pre-

Solicitor Clawson L. Williams was not present in court yesterday, and Mr. W. H. Lyon acted as solicitor in his place.

As soon as court was called to order the following grand jury with W. A. Green as foreman wr impaneled: W. H. Etheridge, D. N. Ennis, Thomas Cockrell, S. Smith, Bryant Hines, J. H. Lassi ter, W. A. Green, J. D. Lassiter Ira W. Tart, A. L. Massengill, J L. Dupree, M. P. Lassiter, Wiley Grimes, F. C. Fitzgerald, J. Coates, Jr., H. R. Hill, W.

Judge Daniels in charging ti ury expressed his pleasure again presiding over a Johnst county court. Judge Daniels wil serve in this district for the six months, it being the rule f i judge to serve in his home di grand jury that every county is a flicted by a certain element that It should be the aim, he said, ill judges and officials to mak very county a place where a wonan or child might go from one nd of it to the other without fear f molestation. He called upon this ody of men to investigate care ully all cases brought to their

ttention. He also charged them look into the condition of the wholesome thing to have the cit tenship of the county representd by the grand jury investigate he various offices and such an inestigation is welcomed by officer of the right sort, declared Judge Daniels. He commented also upor Johnston county's handsome court house, and called upon the gran

ury to see that it was well kept After the grand jury went t heir task, Monday's calendar wa isposed of and work was begun o rue bills returned by the grand ury before the noon hour. first case to be tried was State vi lesse Temple. The defendant en ered a plea of guilty to house reaking and larceny of a pisto of G. W. Sorrell. At this writing udgment has not been pronounc

he State vs. John Radford and Matthew Marlow, the defendants eing charged with the larceny of in automobile valued at \$200. The automobile belonged to M.

EAST CAROLINA IS HIT BY BIG STORM

KINSTON, Aug. 11.—One ne gone to the field with him. When could not be ascertained, was kill-they returned for their lunch the ed, a number were injured and chicken dinner was gone and Mr. heavy property damage was done clone which swooped down without In the car along with the tools warning in the middle of the

that he had had a Dodge coupe many tobacco barns and packhouses were destroyed. Trees were Yesterday the negro was in a uprooted. Farmers lost tobacco mood of confession again and this stored in the ruined packhouses time he told Deputy Talton that and barns, valued at many thou he was an escaped convict from and dollars. No person was injured Knights of Pythias.

In the Lizzie area in Green,

spend several days.

Spending Week Here Mrs. Clarence W. Roten, with her parents.

GOES TO BOLOGNA



E. B. Stouffer, dean of the grad Kansas and a professor in the mathematical department of that institution, who will represent the United States at the International Mathematical congress, scheduled to take place at Bologna, Italy, in September.

Fifteen Freight Cars Are Wrecked

Traffic Blocked For Twelve dya; No One Hurt

freight train which took place bout four o'clock Friday morning. About 125 yards of the double rack between Four Oaks and Benon were torn up, a broken wheel against been assigned as the cause or the smash-up. The wreckd train was a through freight

elons. No one was hurt. Wreckers from Rocky Mount orning and section forces from fact, everywhere the English lanmithfield, Four Oaks and Benson ssisted in clearing the wreck. It ok, however, practically all day make this a rather unique camrains to pass, the first train gong by late in the afternoon. Trafduring the day was routed by Wilmington.

Some of the readers of the Herald failed to get their papers time because of this wreck. They were placed in the postoffice it the usual time but delay in the rains caused them to miss conction at some points and no loubt it was Monday before they vere delivered.

CORRECTION OF AN ERROR Mr. L. L. Slaughter, Chancellor ommander Clayton Lodge No

ecent write-up of the annual pic- Mr. Beaman graduated from the nic at the Pythian Home in which Law School at Wake Forest and which the Home is located was profession last January. He exonated by Ashley Horne.

As a matter of fact, on the 19 and is located on the second floor ionated by Ashley Horne. ay of November, 1909, A. J. Bar- of the Davis building. your and wife, Annie Barbour, and

D. W. Barbour and wife, Lena MARKET OPENS WITH LOW Barour, conveyed to the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias of Mr. W. A. Parrish, of O'Neals members of Clayton Lodge No. 137

which the buildings of the Pyfalling thian Home have been erected. All other lands of the Pythian second gale in the corner of her Home farm have been purchased When local authorities and the wrecked home. This blow occurred by the trustees of the Pythian a stereopticon address will

> Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson and opening a branch plant in Ashe showing Baptist Missions in Bra-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Allen left Sun- county thus helping to stimulate zil. It is free to everybody, and day for Asheville where they will greater interest in dairy cattle in all members of the congregation that section.

> of Association has unloaded its sec- the address and operate the lan-Scotland Neck, is spending this ond cooperative carlot purchase of tern belonging to that church. The poultry feed.

Hoover's Speech Of Acceptance

Republican Nominee For President Takes Stand For Prohibition; Is Heard by Throng of 70,000

Stanford University Stadium, Cal., Aug. 11 .- (AP)-His voice heard around the world, Herbert Hoover today enunciated the principles upon which he asks the American people to send him to the White House as the third sucessive Republican President.

He reiterated his stand against repeal of the 18th Amendment and for the rigid enforcement of enabling acts under it; proposed farm relief through a three-fold plan; declared for religious tolerance, and promised the direction of economic progress in support of the inte school of the University of moral and spiritual growth of the

months ago, the adopted son of California faced a vast army of his countrymen banked tier upon tier in this huge amphi-theatre, who received his declarations with noisy demonstrations

Monster Crowd.

Hoover chose this setting, here pon the rolling campus of the Hours on A. C. L. Here Fri. University where he enrolled as a first student, and his fellow citizens responded with perhaps the Traffic on the Atlantic Coast greatest outpouring that ever had ine Railway was blocked here all attended a notification ceremony in day Friday due to the wreck of a any state in the Union. More than 75,000 people were gathered in the stadium, almost filling it to capac-

Lud speakers, perched high upon a column that towered above him as he read, carried his voice to the furtherest reaches of the bowl. Broadcasting apparatus sound for the north. Fifteen cars 100 stations in this country, a nettransmitted his voice to more than were pretty much torn up, these work reaching from border to boraving been loaded with water- der and coast to coast, while his utterances were taken across the and Florence, S. C., reached the Great Britain, Australia, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines; in guage is spoken.

paign, so his fellow citizens of California strove to make this oc casion different from any of the kind that had gone before. Marching bands, stunting airplanes and rilliant daylight fireworks furnished the forerunner of the

No Reference To Smith. Speaking to a vast throng in his athletic bowl and to countless housands in an unseen radio au-TURN TO PAGE 3, PLEASE,

New Lawyer Locates Here. Another lawyer is added to the umber now residing in Smithfield Knights of Pythias, has call-our attention to an error in our who comes from Stantonsburg. was stated that the land on was given license to practice his

PRICES AT MULLINS. S. C.

and other things was a 1927 driver's license issue to Trueman J.

John P. Dail, Lenoir county forkstuff, of Woodbine, Md. The officers wired Mr. Knuff and found there at \$50,000. A dwelling and there at \$50,000. A dwelling and there at \$50,000. Twenty acres of this tract of land to the market opened there. He was the market opened there are the market opened there are the market opened there. He were given by A. J. Barbour and when the market opened there. He D. W. Barbour to the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias, and the money paid was donated by the around eleven cents. Mr. Parrish thinks that it will not be profitable for farmers to market their poor

STEREOPTICON LECTURE TO BE GIVEN AT PISCAH

Next Thursday night, August 16, under the auspices of the W. M. S. of the church. The address will The Kraft Cheese company is be illustrated by lantern pictures are urged to be present, especially the young people. Members of the The Henderson County Poultry Smithfield Baptist church will give hour is eight o'clock.