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SMITHFIELD, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1928

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Sale Of Interest To Dairy Farmers

Registered Jersey Bulls Will Be Sold at Clinton Sept. 13; Benson Branch East Carolina Chamber of Commerce Cooperates

BENSON, Aug. 27.—The North Carolina Jersey Breeders Association will hold a sale of registered Jersey bulls at Clinton on Thursday, September 13. The sale will be held at the stables of Mr. J. I. Weeks.

This will be a red letter day for the farmers of this section for it will give them an opportunity to buy some of the best breeding stock in the state. These bulls are being consigned to this sale by breeders the most of whom, live in Catawba and Iredell counties which is some times spoken of as the Jersey stronghold in North Carolina. The range in age of these bulls will be from six to eighteen months.

This sale as stated above, is being put on by the North Carolina Jersey Breeders Association, with the office of Dairy Extension, Raleigh, the Benson office of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and others cooperating.

The following was taken from a recent letter from A. C. Kimery, Extension Dairy Specialist, to J. Slack, manager, Benson office of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce in regard to these bulls. "I was in Catawba and Iredell counties last week with Mr. Morrow, secretary of the North Carolina Jersey Breeders Association, and looked over the bulls that will go into the sale at Clinton, September 13. These are young bulls of good quality and the farmers in our section who want good bulls will not go wrong in buying them."

Everyone who is interested in buying a good registered bull is urged to attend this sale. This is an opportunity that farmers in this section who are interested in dairying should not pass up.

MR. JOHN A. BREWER DIES SUDDENLY

Mr. John A. Brewer died suddenly at his home in Princeton last Thursday morning at the age of eighty years. He was in his usual health and his death came as a shock to relatives and friends. Mr. Brewer married fifty years ago. For about forty years he had been a member of the Methodist church.

The funeral was conducted at the residence Friday afternoon at four o'clock conducted by Rev. D. H. Tuttle, assisted by Rev. E. W. Glass. Interment took place in the Princeton cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his wife and two children: Miss Lena Brewer and Mrs. H. A. Watson. He also leaves two grandchildren.

MERRY-GO-ROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

The Mansfield company is in Smithfield to operate a merry-go-round and ferris wheel every afternoon and evening this week, and a part of the proceeds will go to the treasury of the Sanders-Holt Chapter of the U. D. C. Mr. Mansfield, whose mother was a member of the U. D. C., makes it a rule to have this organization sponsor his appearance in the towns he visits.

The merry-go-round and ferris wheel will be located on the corner of Market and Fourth street, across from Sam's Filling station.

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.

Leon Stevens, Jr., recognized his name last issue.

Today's Tantalizer: flenroagdeatilis

SUCCEEDS F. M. SIMMONS



NEW COMMITTEEMAN.—Cameron Morrison, former governor of North Carolina, has been named by the state democratic executive committee as national committeeman from the state, succeeding Senator F. M. Simmons, who resigned the post after the nomination of Al Smith for president.

NAME MORRISON TO SUCCEED SIMMONS AS COMMITTEEMAN

Flying to Film Fame



Photo shows Ruth Elder, first to fly across the Atlantic, setting gowns for her wardrobe in her first motion picture, in which he will play opposite Richard Dix.

Visit Chicago On Return Trip Home

Judge Brooks and Party Pass Through Agricultural Section of West; Fine Crops

By F. H. BROOKS

We entered Iowa near Sioux City, crossing the Missouri River on one of the highest and longest bridges we had seen on our trip. This is one of the most fertile and productive agricultural states we passed through on our entire trip. Wheat, corn, and alfalfa fields on every side—and such crops! Corn seemed to be about ten to twelve feet high and the wheat higher than the fences. Sioux City on the west and Cedar Rapids in the east were the two principal cities of Iowa which we passed through.

We drove into Chicago Friday morning and found our way into Tom Crocker's office. Now, let me tell you, Chicago is no small town. We entered on Roosevelt Road from DeKalb and crossed into Washington Boulevard, and drove for 30 or 40 miles to Mr. Crocker's office, which is way down near Lake Michigan. He was not there but we got some mail that had been forwarded there, and got his Smithfield Herald and caught up with some of the happenings at home. Mr. Crocker's secretary (a pleasant and accommodating young lady) helped to locate us at the Windemere Hotel on the south side of the city, convenient to our road out east and near the lake. Of course, we saw considerable of Chicago coming in and going to our hotel, but we took one of the buses and got on the upper deck

TURN TO PAGE 4, PLEASE

C. P. Ellis Host To Hundred Friends

Champion Cotton Grower of State Gives Barbecue at His Home; Occasion Characterized by Speeches and Good Eats

C. P. Ellis of Clayton was host to about a hundred farmers and their wives at his country home west of Clayton Saturday afternoon of last week. Mr. Ellis, who won national fame last year as the champion cotton grower of North Carolina, had invited his neighbors to see the results of liberal applications of nitrate of soda to cotton. He is conducting a cotton growing demonstration in cooperation with the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau and the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Rain prevented a thorough inspection of the field but the farmers were impressed with the full crop of bolls which have already been set. Present indications are that he will make considerably more than a bale per acre in spite of the adverse weather conditions which we have had.

When the guests had assembled in the house, Mr. Ellis presented Frank Boyd, of Montgomery, Ala., who is agronomist for the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau. Mr. Boyd gave an interesting talk on the growing of cotton. He told of a recent trip through West Texas where "sledding" is practiced and where a farmer can grow 100 acres under that system while the North Carolina farmer can grow only 25 with the same amount of labor. Calling attention to the fact that from five to twelve million acres of this western prairie land are waiting to be turned into cotton, he pointed out the necessity of our learning to produce an average of more than a bale of cotton per acre. He stated that the bureau which he represents and other agencies are doing their dead level best to find the one best fertilizer for cotton and that the fertilizer mixture which Mr. Ellis is using is the best one discovered so far.

Mr. Boyd explained that, in addition to the complete fertilizer used at planting time, Mr. Ellis applied 200 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre when the cotton was thirty-five days old.

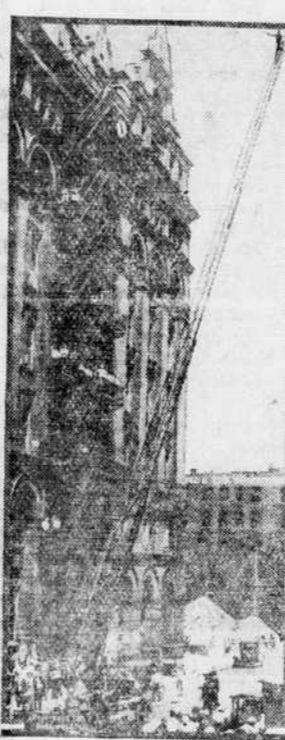
Mr. Boyd reviewed the work which has been done to determine the width of spacing of cotton to produce the highest yields. He recommended rows 36 inches apart and two plants in the hill 18 inches between hills.

James M. Gray, state agent in farm demonstration work, spoke briefly of the work which is being done by the different agencies to find the best fertilizers for crops. Dr. B. W. Kilgore, president of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Association reviewed briefly the work which has been done to increase crop production during the thirty years or more when he was an agricultural leader in the state either as director of experiment stations or as director of agricultural extension work. Dr. Kilgore injected a new idea into the meeting though when he said that the biggest crops do not always bring the most money to the farmers' pockets and that the cash income from the crop is the important thing after all. He declared that we must have farm relief legislation which will prevent our being forced to take ruinous prices for our crops every year when we are blessed with favorable conditions for making the crop.

When the speaking was finished Mr. Ellis and his daughter took charge of the most enjoyable part of the program. Those who were sitting near the doors had noticed considerable activity around the kitchen and when it came to Mr. Ellis' turn to take charge of the program his daughter asked the guests to form in line, cafeteria style, and march through the dining room. Each guest was given a plate heaped with pork barbecue, sandwiches, salads and iced tea. This was followed by orange sherbet and cake and then after the rain had stopped Mr. Ellis invited the guests out to a picnic table in the yard where everyone who had any room left for more eats

TURN TO PAGE 4, PLEASE

TALL TRUCK LADDER



The tallest fire truck ladder in America being tested in Milwaukee. The ladder, which was made in Germany, rises to a height of 100 feet in about thirty seconds.

Writes Of Last Lap Of Journey

Rhode Island and Roger Williams; New York City As Viewed From Various Angles

By REV. S. L. MORGAN

Long ago I desired to conclude this series, but I have looked forward to Boston, with its Faneuil Hall and its Bunker Hill, and to Providence, R. I., with its Roger Williams, to furnish the text from which I wished to preach a bit before concluding. This done, I shall be content. Boston and Providence have the same important lesson for this day of license and lawlessness, namely, that the foundations of our nation were laid in religion and soul liberty. John Winthrop came over and founded Boston because, as he said, the persecuted Puritans had "no place to fly unto, but the wilderness." We need to be reminded both that they came to found a nation dedicated to God and liberty of conscience, and that it was "the very flower of the English Puritans" who settled at Boston and along the coast near by. Many were high-born men and women, with graduates of Oxford and Cambridge. The descendants of such men and women defended their rights against England in their town meetings in Faneuil Hall, and at Bunker Hill poured out their blood to win liberty for us, who often treat it lightly, or turn it into license and lawlessness. We owe something to their memory. We owe the greatness of our nation in the past to their sturdy piety.

But "soul liberty" was yet unknown anywhere in the world. These Puritans founded their government on the theory that only those holding their own religious views could be citizens. The law required that every man must attend public worship and pay for its support. Only their church members were allowed to vote. An excluded church member lost his citizenship. Sermons were often two hours long, the prayer an hour. If one went to sleep in church, the beadle with his long rod prodded him awake.

One preacher came over from England who could not believe as the Puritans did about a number of things, Roger Williams. He was a scholar, the master of half a

TURN TO PAGE TWO

was given his fill of nice juicy watermelon.

It began to get dark and the crowd realized for the first time that they had been there for hours and as they left each one was handed a nitrate of soda pencil by Mr. Boyd as a souvenir with the request that they use it to figure their profits.

State And Nation News Paragraphs

Representatives of Fifteen World Powers Meet in Paris To Sign Peace Pact; Sixteen Killed in Subway Accident

Representatives of fifteen powers were gathered in Paris yesterday for the signing of a solemn declaration denouncing war as an instrument of national policy. Aristide Briand and Secretary Frank D. Kellogg were said to be outstanding figures among the representatives. M. Briand, French minister of Foreign Affairs, brought into being the long conceived idea of a pact which would banish military conflict. Through his office France offered such a treaty to bind the French and the people of the United States. Secretary Kellogg saw the possibility of extending the treaty to other powers, and consequently the fifteen powers participating in the Locarno treaty were eventually invited to be the first signers of a document that will be extended for the consideration of every nation in the world. No source attempts the treaty as an absolute guarantee against war, but it is conceded by nearly every capital of the world as the greatest step yet taken toward the peaceful settlement of any national disputes.

Sixteen persons were killed and nearly one hundred injured Friday afternoon a little after five o'clock in New York City when a ten-car express train in the west side subway split a stitch. The accident happened at the height of New York's busiest hour and the crash threw thousands pouring into the station into an uproar. W. G. Baldwin, veteran I. R. T. signal boss, tentatively accused of responsibility for the wreck, was held Saturday in \$10,000 bail on a charge of homicide. Baldwin is the focal point of three official investigations.

In the air over Winston-Salem the wedding ceremony of Miss Ledbetter Coggins of Greensboro, and I. G. Prillman of Charlotte, was performed Saturday afternoon—the first of its kind ever to be performed in North Carolina. A big monoplane soaring at an altitude of about 3,000 feet was the scene of the wedding. The pilot and his wife were attendants upon the nuptials. The officiating minister was Rev. C. T. Hackney, of Statesville. Another plane followed the one containing the wedding party and a newspaper man took a kodak picture of the couple as they plighted their troth. After returning to earth they entered a prosaic automobile for a motor trip to northern points.

Rev. John Roach Stratton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, New York City, has accepted the invitation of Rev. C. A. Upchurch, superintendent of North Carolina Anti-Saloon League, to speak in Raleigh on Labor Day, September 3. It will be recalled that Rev. Mr. Stratton recently provoked a controversy with Governor Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential candidate.

Family Reunion at Mr. Grant's.

Friday was the occasion for a reunion of the family of Mr. Elisha Grant, who lives on route 1, Selma. The reunion was held at the home place where Mr. Grant resides with his son, Mr. Walter Grant. At the noon hour an old fashioned family picnic dinner with all kinds of meats, salad, cakes and pies was served. Barbecued pig and barbecued chicken formed a part of the menu as well as plenty of ice cold lemonade.

Those of Mr. Grant's children present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grant, Mr. H. S. Grant, Misses Julia, Etta, Flora and Rena Grant. Those there from Smithfield were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Underwood, Mrs. D. H. Creech and Mr. F. H. Brooks.

Mrs. W. N. Holt, who has been spending several weeks with her mother at Evergreen, Ala., has returned home.

Nothing To Rumor Says Judge Brooks

NOT TIME TO HUNT SQUIRRELS YET

The season for hunting squirrels does not begin until Oct. 1, according to County Game Warden, W. D. Avera, and those persons who are now hunting squirrels are liable to be caught and made to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. Money is not so plentiful but that squirrels at \$50 or \$60 would be expensive meat. These same squirrels will be in the woods five weeks from now if the hunters let them alone, and the hunting will be just as profitable and more exciting unless there is something in the old saying that "stolen sweets are the sweetest."

Gives The Johnston County News Definite Information Concerning Offices of Auditor and County Accountant

There is nothing to the rumor that the auditor's job in Johnston county is to be abolished, says Judge F. H. Brooks, county chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, in a letter to the publisher of the Johnston County News, and he cites Section 3, Chapter 146 of the Public Laws of 1927 as positive proof.

Last week the News in a front page article wondered if it were true that the County Finance Act had made a county accountant out of the auditor, and whether the last General Assembly had killed the office or not. The News, according to its statement, knows nothing of where the story originated, and is in the dark about the matter because it has been unable to locate a copy of the County Finance Act. But even if a copy of the act had been available, it was referred to as "something-like a Chinese puzzle, anyway."

Dr. Oliver Heads E. C. Trade Body

Well Known Benson Man Is Chosen President of Chamber of Commerce

BENSON, Aug. 27.—At a meeting of the directors of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce held here last night, Dr. A. S. Oliver, of this place, was unanimously elected president of that organization to succeed C. F. Harvey, Jr., of Kinston, who recently resigned. Dr. Oliver is widely known throughout eastern North Carolina and is a hard worker and booster for this section. He has been directly connected with the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce since its organization more than six years ago, and for the past several months has served as first vice-president of the organization. He is a very active member of the Benson Kiwanis club and served as president of the club for two years.

The directors passed resolutions of appreciation for the services rendered by the retiring president, C. F. Harvey, Jr., and accepted his resignation with regret. However, they feel that they have chosen a very able man in Dr. Oliver to carry on the work of the organization.

J. E. Winslow, of Greenville, formerly second vice-president and Marshall Williams, of Faison, formerly third vice-president, become first and second vice-presidents, respectively, and A. S. Bowers, of Jackson, was newly elected third vice-president to succeed Mr. Williams.

At the meeting last night the directors decided to raise an advertising fund to be used in display advertising in the leading textile journal of the country. The purpose of this advertising is to put the industrial possibilities of eastern North Carolina before the manufacturing world.

J. W. Stephenson Gives Barbecue

Friday afternoon Mr. J. W. Stephenson entertained the employees on his Riverside Farm and a number of other friends at his farm just across the river at a barbecue supper. About sixty gathered in the new barn which replaced the one destroyed by fire not long ago to enjoy the splendid repast which had been prepared. It was an occasion of fine fellowship between landlord and tenant, employer and employee, and neighbors and friends. Mr. Stephenson gives such a barbecue every year.

Johnston County Negro Fair.

The Johnston County Negro Fair at Smithfield will be staged October 31, Nov. 1, 2 and 3. John W. Mitchiner, secretary and treasurer, states that there will be four days this year with a larger program than usual, consisting of races, free acts, athletic contests, fireworks, demonstrations, speaking, music, etc. An extra large, clean and beautiful midway has already been booked. Everybody is being urged to exhibit something at the fair.

Aunt Roxie Opines By Mc—



De candydates ort ter no dat hit takes a hull lot mo' ter clean up de country dan dem sweepin' statements.