

The Smithfield Herald

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

Sell Your Tobacco in Smithfield

Use Want Ads

If you have anything to sell a Want Ad will find you a buyer, quickly, cheaply.

VOLUME 46—NO. 71

SMITHFIELD, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1928

PRICE 10c

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

THANKS FOR BLESSINGS—
BIG BRAINS BETTER—
CARNEGIE'S FIRST \$100—
A \$500,000,000 BABY—

Mount Rokotinda, on the Island of Paloweh, Dutch East Indies, blew up in a volcanic eruption. Half the island, six villages were destroyed, a thousand killed.

Recently news came that three more villages were wiped out by a tidal wave caused by a submarine earthquake.

We pay little attention to these deaths far away, a thousand or fifty thousand, little difference. But we ought to observe with gratitude how many things might happen to us that do not happen.

Raditch, Croatian statesman, murdered leader of peasants, is found to have a brain of abnormal weight, 1,450 grammes.

The average for eleven thousand human brains was 1,361 grammes. All things being equal, a heavier brain is better than a lighter brain.

But one of the heaviest brains ever weighed, that of Cuvier, the great naturalist, was lighter than that of a man who died in a British poorhouse.

Possibly the man in the poor house was also a genius, but never had a chance.

"Andrew Carnegie made his first \$400 without spending a cent." That's how big fortunes often start.

Carnegie bought \$400 of insurance stock, gave his note in payment, paid for the stock with its dividends, owned it for nothing.

Joseph P. Day, learned land scientist, says the three greatest letters in the alphabet are "O. P. A."—Meaning "Other People's Money."

A quicker way to make money without capital is to have a good idea and push it. A way to plate metallic surfaces with aluminum, something hitherto found impossible, is discovered and involves actually billions of dollars to be saved.

Turn to page four

Kill Tobacco Stalks When Priming is Over

RALEIGH, Sept. 3.—One of the things that proves a man to be a good tobacco farmer is that he destroys his stalks when priming is over.

"Tobacco growers all over North Carolina should adopt this good practice," advises C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College. "The damage from insects through the following year is greatly lessened where this practice is followed. It is well established that various tobacco insects breed in tremendous numbers on the stalks left in the field after priming. The pests go into winter quarters well fattened and are thus able to live through the winter. They come out in the spring and are ready to attack the growing tobacco."

Such attacks cause considerable damage.

TURN TO PAGE 4, PLEASE

Tantalizer

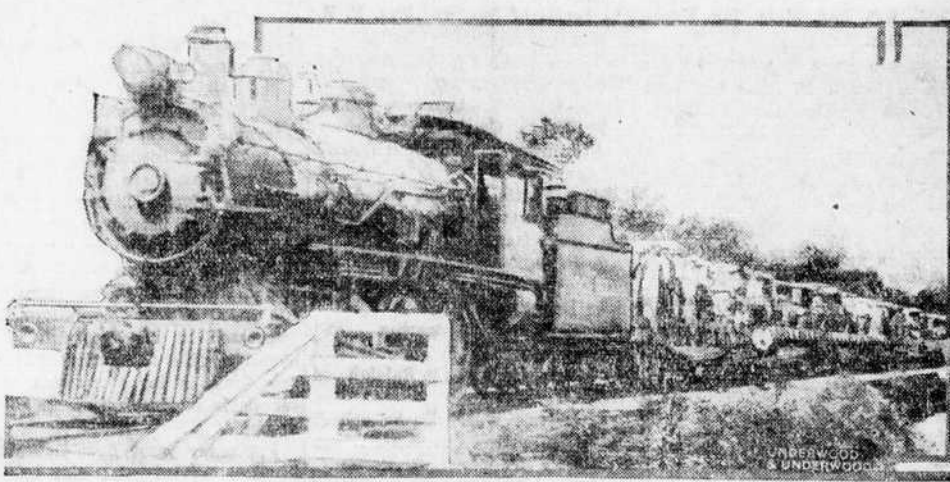
There are exactly enough letters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smithfield or Johnston county, and if the right one deceivers his name and will present it to the Herald office, we will present him with a free ticket to the Victory Theatre. Tickets must be called for before the following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

Zeke Creech recognized his name last issue.

Today's Tantalizer: terecemh

Turn to page four

Railroad Comes to the Rescue of Motorists



The railroad came to the rescue of the automobile driver down in Arkansas recently in a novel service. When the Rock Island operated a shuttle train of ten flat cars over its lines, on which the automobiles and their occupants were transported for a distance of fifteen miles between Brinkley and DeVal's Bluff, through the section where the state highways were flooded by heavy rainfalls.

Monday Opening Day For Schools

Three Nine-Month Schools in County System—Smithfield, Selma and Clayton Open Same Day

PERSONNEL OF FACULTY

Next Monday, September 10, the nine-month schools in the county system, Smithfield, Selma and Clayton will open and the faculties for these schools will be arriving in the respective towns the latter part of the week. The same superintendents were re-elected to go back to each of these schools, namely: N. C. Shuford at Smithfield, F. M. Waters at Selma, and B. F. Hassel at Clayton, Smithfield Faculty.

Associated with Superintendent Shuford in the Smithfield school for the year 1928-1929 will be the following:

High School: Mrs. Harvey Boney, of Rose Hill, principal; Miss Florence Boyette, of Lucama, science; Miss Maude Creech, of Denmark, S. C., French and English; Miss Constance Harrelson, of Temple, Texas, English; Miss Gertrude Taylor, of Black Mountain, Mathematics; H. L. Blankenship, of Erwin, Tenn., History, coach; J. D. Moore, of Siler City, Civics.

Grammar Grades: Mrs. L. G. Patterson and Miss Caroline Avera, seventh grade; Miss Annie McGoogan and Miss Elizabeth Uzle, of Wilson's Mills, sixth grade; Mrs. A. E. Joyner, of Greenville, and Miss Hattie Hanks, of Manning, S. C., fifth grade; Miss Lucile Lee and Miss Margaret Welton, fourth grade.

Primary Grades: Miss Alice Edmondson and Miss Ethel Sprinkle, of Winston-Salem, third grade; Miss Ruth Pindexter, of Franklin, and Miss Susan Bryan, of Oxford, second grade; Mrs. L. T. Royal, Miss Clyda Woodard, of Glendale, and Miss Nell Joyner, of Woodland, first grade.

Mrs. Chester Alexander will teach piano, and Miss Lin Hensley will teach public school music and piano.

Clayton Faculty.

The Clayton faculty will include the following:

High School—Misses Gladys Baker, Bessie Noble, Helen Askew, Jessie Baxley, Mary E. Davis and Mr. Van B. Stringfield.

Grammar Grades—Misses Gladys Pierce, seventh grade; Robbie Claud and Alice Mitchell, sixth grade; Lucile Woodall and Mildred Davis, fifth grade; Mrs. Y. M. Holland and Miss Matilda Mayo, fourth grade.

Primary Grades—Mrs. R. D. Jenkins and Miss Lela Mae Sitterson, third grade; Misses Eloise Sparger and Loma Herring, second grade; Janie M. Gully, Thelma Williamson, and Leota Allen, first grade.

Miss Florence H. Winstead will teach public school music.

Selma School Faculty.

Assisting Superintendent F. M. Waters at Selma will be the following teachers:

High School—Messrs. H. Bueck and Raleigh H. Griffin, Mrs. Clell B. Bueck, Mrs. Rena P. Blackburn, Misses the Conn, Myrtle Smith, and Mildred Perkins.

Turn to page four

CORONER'S HEARING IN LAWHON CASE

A thorough examination of the body of Tyson Lawhon, which was found in the field of Needham Dunn near Four Oaks last week, was made Saturday by Coroner Kirkman and Dr. C. C. Massey, county health officer, but the results have not yet been made public. Another hearing of the case will be held before the coroner this morning at ten o'clock in the coroner's office.

At this time a good many witnesses will be examined and the findings of the examination will be presented before the jury.

The death of Lawhon is the second mysterious death that has occurred in the county within the last two weeks. The other mysterious death was that of a negro in Selma who was thought to have been poisoned.

Annual Meeting Of Ginner's Association

Old Officers Are Re-Elected; \$450 To Be Charged For 500 Pound Bale Cotton

The annual meeting of the Johnston County Ginner's Association was held at Holt Lake Friday afternoon at six o'clock. About fifty ginnermen were present.

After a short discussion, the election of officers took place and the old officers were unanimously re-elected. Mr. J. W. Stephenson is president and Mr. W. M. Sanders, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided that \$450 will be charged for ginning 500-pound bales of cotton this season. There are eighty-five cotton gins in Johnston county, and practically all were represented at the meeting Friday.

After the business meeting, a delicious barbecue was served.

JUNIORS ARE TO HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The officers, teachers and pupils of the Junior department of the Methodist Sunday school are requested to meet in the basement of the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 for an hour of fun and pleasure. The occasion is a birthday party. All are asked to bring a penny for each year they have passed.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

In almost every home there is an old treasure or two, but, proud as we are of these possessions, they do not always have a place of honor in the home.

Bookshelves always welcome bits of colorful old glass or pottery among the books. On the sideboard or console a piece of old silver gives a suggestion of luxury that is subtly convincing. Old prints either side of the secretary; old pewter plates for the mantel shelf—such well chosen ornaments often give more atmosphere and individuality to a room than many dollars spent on new furnishings.

The second herd improvement association has been organized in eastern Carolina with 22 dairymen owning 625 cows as members. This is the eighth such organization in the state.

Deputy Talton Arrests Eleven Drivers of Motor Vehicles and Wagons Without Proper Lights Are Before W. D. Avera, Justice of the Peace

Deputy T. E. Talton, traffic officer, made eleven arrests last Thursday night of persons operating motor vehicles and wagons on the public highway without proper lights. It seems that services had been held at a colored church in Cleveland township, and the arrests were made as the churchgoers were going back home. All of the defendants were negroes.

The cases were called before Squire W. D. Avera, who was kept busy both Friday and Saturday. Suspended sentences upon the payment of cost were given in each instance. Without exception, the negroes summoned to appear before Squire Avera were on hand to settle the matter.

One of the defendants, Offie Sanders, after being given a suspended sentence, was in Smithfield Saturday evening again without lights on his wagon, and ran into an automobile. He was again arrested, but the case will be disposed of in mayor's court.

KENLY BOY DIES IN ROCKFORD, ILL.

KENLY, Sept. 3.—News has been received here of the death of Paul Peacock at his home in Rockford, Ill. He was the son of Mrs. Floss Peacock Watkins and a brother of Mrs. H. R. Renfrow and Mr. Percy Peacock here. Mr. Peacock left Tuesday night for Illinois to attend the burial.

Farewell Sermon.

On Tuesday, September 9, Rev. S. N. Lamb, of Wake Forest, will preach his last sermon in the Wilson's Mills Baptist church. The services will be at eleven and eight o'clock. The public is cordially invited. He leaves for Louisville, Ky., to enter the Seminary on September 10.

J. W. Wood Improving.

Friends of Mr. J. W. Wood of Meadow township, who has been critically ill for several days, will be glad to know that he is improving. Mr. Wood was stricken about a week ago and for a few days his life was despaired of.

Local Minister Writes A Prayer Appropriate Opening Of Tobacco Sale

By REV. D. H. TUTTLE

O, God, our Heavenly Father, grant unto everybody this day the spirit of "praise God from whom all blessings flow; praise Him, all creatures here below; praise Him above, ye heavenly host; praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost." In every warehouse everywhere may there be a spirit of brotherhood that says as one buys or sells, "Help us to help each other, Lord, Each other's cross to bear; Let each his friendly aid afford And feel his brother's care."

Turn to page four

Pays Tribute To Andrew Johnson

Raleigh Does Honor To the 17th President of the U.S. Who Was Born in That City

TABLET MARKS HIS BIRTHPLACE

After the lapse of 120 years, with time wiping out the bitterness of war and political differences and bringing a clearer light of appreciation and understanding, Raleigh Monday did honor to the memory of Andrew Johnson, seventeenth president of the United States, the site of whose birthplace was marked by a granite boulder and bronze tablet on Fayetteville street.

Labour Day was chosen as the occasion for the unveiling of this marker and the exercises attending it in recognition of President Johnson's career as a tailor and his pride in his trade before he entered political life in East Tennessee.

In Hall of House.

Attended by many representative citizens of North Carolina and by representatives of Greenville Tennessee, the home of the president, exercises were held in the Hall of the House of Representatives at 10 o'clock, followed by the unveiling of the marker, placed near the Mechanics Savings Bank, and a luncheon at the Sir Walter Hotel tendered by the members of the commission on erection of the marker in honor of the visitors from Greenville.

Daniels Presides. Josephus Daniels, chairman of the committee presided and Dr. R. T. Vann offered the invocation. John A. Park led the audience in the singing of America.

Reminiscences of President Johnson prepared by Andrew Johnson Patterson, of Greenville, grandson of the president, were read by his daughter, Miss Margaret Johnson Patterson, and a review of the president's life, prepared by his recent biographer, Judge R. W. Winston, was read by Judge Winston's brother Governor Francis D. Winston.

Owing to the threatening rain the presentation of the marker, by Dr. Oscar Haywood, president of the Andrew Johnson Memorial Association, and the acceptance by Mayor E. E. Culbreth, took place also in the Hall of the House of Representatives, the audience repairing to Fayetteville street where the stone and tablet were unveiled by Miss Margaret Johnson Patterson, of Greenville, great-grand daughter of the president, and by Miss Dorothy Beddingfield, of Raleigh, a relative of the president.

Old Bitterness Gone.

It is well, Mr. Daniels said in an introductory review of Andrew Johnson and the connection of the Johnson family with Raleigh, that the marking of the birthplace of the president has waited until the bitterness of war and of politics is past. In the city cemetery, he recalled, there stands a monument erected by the grateful people of the community to the father of

Turn to page four

Miss Ruth Jones Has Coin 205 Years Old

One of the most interesting collections of old coins seen here was one brought to this office yesterday by Miss Ruth Jones, of this city. One large copper coin which was found in her yard several years ago bears on one side the words, "Georgius Rex" around the edge and a man's head in the center, and on the other side the lettering, "Britannia, 1723." The coin is 285 years old. A French piece of money which she exhibited is too badly worn to see the date on it but it had the appearance of being very old. Other interesting pieces of money were an English coin dated 1874; French, dated 1913; Philippine, dated 1904; German, dated 1918; Porto Rican, dated 1896; and a Canadian coin dated 1888.

Tobacco Began To Roll In Yesterday For Opening Sale

Leadens skies and frequent showers for three days previous to the tobacco opening will doubtless have affect upon the offerings on the auction floors of the Smithfield tobacco warehouses here today, but a considerable amount of tobacco will be sold anyway.

Late yesterday, the Banner reported between forty and fifty thousand pounds on the floor, and the Planters had thirty thousand pounds or more. The most of the tobacco was brought from Johnston county, though there were loads from Wayne, Harnett, Sampson and Cumberland counties. Representatives of both warehouses stated yesterday that they were not expecting as big opening sale as there would have been if the weather conditions were favorable, but it remains yet to be seen what today will bring forth.

The buyers are here; the auctioneers are tuned up; the warehousemen are alert; the farmers are on tip-toe; the merchants are looking for business to pick up. The opening tobacco sale is usually the signal for the fall trading to begin.

Paragraphics to Farmers.

Farmers in Burke county have become interested in the Guernsey breed of dairy cattle and have commissioned their county agent to buy some cows for them.

Twenty-two farmers from Jackson county and thirteen from Swain recently made a week's trip through Virginia to Washington and return.

Tom Tarheel says he always plows under his tobacco stalks as soon as priming is over. It saves fighting insects next spring.

It was hard to find a field of cotton standing in Surry county following the recent heavy rains.

Over 1,000 farmers of Ashe county attended the celebration featuring the formal opening of the Kraft cheese factory at West Jefferson on August 23.

The mountain section of western North Carolina is destined to become one of the great dairy regions of the United States. Slowly and surely the farmers of that section are bringing this to pass.

Colvard Brothers of Ashe county will secure 9,000 bushels of certified Irish potato seed from 30 acres of land according to present estimates.

Not only is sweet clover a good soil improving plant but it also is one of the best honey yielding plants available in the state.

Birth Announcement.

Princeton, Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Norwood Hinton announce the birth of a daughter, Lottie Marie, on August 28, at their home, Merryland Farm.

Turn to page four

DOOMED TO DEATH



Mrs. Eula Elrod Thompson, twenty-four, who, with her husband and a negro servant, Jim Moss, were condemned by a Murray county (Georgia) court, to die for the murder of Coleman Osborn, a merchant, near Chatsworth.

Tablet Unveiled To Christian Reid

North Carolina Novelist Who Wrote "The Land of the Sky" Is Honored; Lived All Her Life at Salisbury

SALISBURY, Sept. 2.—"Christian Reid," in whose memory a tablet was unveiled and dedicated today at Calvary Episcopal church, Fletchers, was a native of Salisbury. She was born and died in the same home on Fulton street which several years ago gave way for a modern residence.

This noted writer of fiction was Frances Caldwell Fisher Tierman. Her mother was a daughter of Judge Caldwell and married the writer's father, Charles F. Fletcher, against the wishes of Mrs. Caldwell. On account of this objection the wedding was performed at the home of a friend, Mrs. Boyden, the present home of Col. A. H. Boyden. Frances Caldwell was the oldest child, two others being Annie and Fred, twins.

Colonel Fisher was a great industrial captain of North Carolina. He was president of the North Carolina Railroad and by his ambition and ability he projected the building of a railroad west from Salisbury to Asheville. The War Between the States caught this road in the building and Colonel Fisher organized a regiment of soldiers which he equipped largely out of his personal account. This regiment arrived on the battlefield in time to turn the tide at Manassas and give the Confederates one of their most decisive victories of the war. But in this battle Col. Fisher lost his life.

Frances received most of her education from a maiden aunt, Miss Christian Fisher, who acted as her coach and secretary during the period of her early writings.

After doing some magazine writing, Frances was taken on a trip through Western North Carolina, the beauties of which were unknown to the outside world. The trip was proposed by an uncle, Peter Hairston, who saw that she had a carriage and horses and also a saddle horse which she used in making trips across the unknown mountains. After this trip Frances, whose pen name was "Christian Reid" wrote a wonderful account of her visit. This was published in book form and called "The Land of the Sky." This book more than anything else introduced Asheville and that section to the country at large and gave it a permanent name, "The Land of the Sky." "Christian Reid" wrote many books and magazine stories but the one her home town people think of when her name is mentioned is "The Land of the Sky."

"Christian Reid" was born in Salisbury July 5, 1826, lived here practically all her life, and passed away March 24, 1920.

Turn to page four

F. M. Simmons Endorses Anti-Smith Move

Promises Aid To McNinch In N. C. Crusade; Says Opposition to New York Governor Uncompromising

WIDE INFLUENCE

(From the Charlotte Observer)

Declaring his position still is one of uncompromising opposition to Governor Smith, Senator F. M. Simmons Saturday registered his unqualified endorsement of the movement "to organize and consolidate anti-Smith sentiment" among North Carolina democrats.

The senior member of the United States senate from North Carolina gave expression to his sentiments in a telegram received by Frank R. McNinch, recognized leader of the anti-Smith forces within the democratic party in the state. The senator, who for more than 30 years has been recognized as leader of the democratic forces in North Carolina, declared in his telegram:

"I am profoundly convinced that the election of Governor Smith would be unfortunate alike to the party and the country."

McNinch Optimistic

In making public Senator Simmons' telegram, Mr. McNinch issued a brief statement in which he predicted that it would influence "many thousands of democrats who have not heretofore decided what is their duty in this party crisis."

Mr. McNinch also announced that organization plans for a statewide campaign to defeat Governor Smith in North Carolina were nearing completion and that formal organization of the anti-Smith democratic committee, to direct the fight, has been scheduled to take place this week.

Senator Simmons' telegram follows:

"New Bern, N. C. (Sept. 1, 1928)

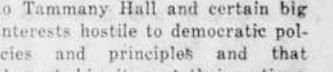
"Honorable Frank R. McNinch, Charlotte, N. C.

"Pursuant to our phone conversation, I wish to assure you of my full sympathy with the movement to organize and consolidate anti-Smith sentiment. Shall be glad to cooperate in this behalf. My position is one of uncompromising opposition to Governor Smith. It is clear to my mind that since his nomination he has repudiated the platform not in one but in several particulars, turned the party over to Tammany Hall and certain big interests hostile to democratic policies and principles and that through his, its and their actions, affiliations and connections, the major principles of the party have been either compromised, traded or bartered off for expediency sake, leaving but little of democracy except its name. To me the principles of the party mean more than its name. Under these circumstances I am profoundly convinced that the election of Governor

TURN TO PAGE FOUR

Aunt Roxie Opines By Mc—

"Al Smith will help de cotton farmers by makin' dem wet Congressmen slide down cular doors."



TURN TO PAGE FOUR