

The Smithfield Herald

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

OUR SLOGAN:

"Sell Johnston County Tobacco In Johnston"

Smithfield wants a hotel -- But it also wants to establish a Livestock Station Yard.

47TH YEAR THE HOME NEWSPAPER SMITHFIELD, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1929 EIGHT PAGES TODAY NUMBER 91

State And Nation News Paragraphs

Virginia Gubernatorial Election Sweeping Victory for Regular Democrats; Democrats Win In Other States

The election of John Garland Pollard, Democratic candidate for governor of Virginia, is regarded as a most significant victory. His opponent was Dr. William Mosley Brown, anti-Smith Democratic candidate.

Mayor James A. Walker was re-elected mayor of New York in the election held Tuesday. A democratic landslide was indicated in the first returns. His opponent was Major La Guardia, republican-fusion candidate.

Horace Wheeler, loom fixer in the Loray mills at Gastonia, has been identified by an eye-witness as the slayer of Mrs. Ella Mae Wiggins, Bessemer City textile union member, who was shot by a mob on September 14.

Thanksgiving will be observed on Thursday, November 28, in conformity with the traditional proclamation issued by President Hoover Wednesday for the American people to gather in their places of worship on that day and render thanks for the blessings bestowed upon them during the last year.

St Paul's Episcopal Church. There will be services at St. Paul's church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Duncan Thomas, rector. The public is cordially invited.

"Bredren and Sistern," shouted Parson Melonwater, "yo' want to be ready to jump when yo' hears Gabriel blow dat horn."

Tantalizer There are exactly enough letters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smithfield or Johnston County, and to the one deciphering their name and presenting a copy of this paper to the Herald office, we will present a free ticket to the Victory Theatre. Tickets must be called for before the following issue.

Monk Haynes Is Behind Jail Bars

Made His Escape When Being Tried In Court Here in June 1927 For An Assault Upon Harry Baucom

After a successful evasion of the officers of the law since the June term of Superior court in 1927, Monk Haynes was arrested by the sheriff's deputies at Wilson's Mills yesterday and was immediately lodged in jail to await a final disposition of his case at the December term. At the June term, 1927, Haynes was on trial for a gun assault on Harry Baucom, in which Baucom sustained a painful and serious wound. His trial had progressed far enough for Haynes to see that the tables were turning against him and during a recess of the court he made his flight, which has been a successful one until yesterday.

Get Negro Who Cut Roland Hayes

Would-Be Slayer of Deputy Sheriff Is Caught in Wilson Hayes Out of Hospital

Walter Smith, a negro charged with an assault upon the peace officers who were policing the negro fair here last week, in which Deputy Sheriff Roland Hayes received several stabs with a knife of a serious nature, was arrested by police authorities in Wilson Wednesday of this week and yesterday morning Deputy Sheriff J. O. Hinton went to Wilson and escorted the would-be-killer to the jail of this county, where he is being held in default of bail for his appearance at the December term. Smith is generally regarded as a "bad negro," having served on the county roads here on former convictions of grave crimes. On the night of October 31, this negro and several of his companions were in a row on the fair grounds, and Deputy Sheriff Hayes and Special Police Officer C. Q. Stephenson were there trying to keep peace among them. But enough liquor had been drunk by those engaged in the row to not only make them noisy but defiant. Deputy Sheriff Hayes arrested Walter Smith and, with the assistance of another officer or two, was attempting to put handcuffs on him. In the scuffle the negro whipped out his knife and began cutting Officer Hayes. He soon secured his release and made his escape. Since that time he has been in hiding, but while he has been scouting, the sheriff has been diligent in an effort to locate him. He received information that the negro was in Wilson and it required only a little assistance on the part of the police authorities in Wilson to identify and arrest him.

Training School to Play Football

The orange and gold tigers of the Johnston County Training school will stage a football game with Christian College, of Franklin on Monday, November 11 at 3:30 o'clock on the local gridiron. This is expected to be one of those games 'tight like that.'

Special School Tax Rate Fixed

Reduction In 13 Districts; Raised In Only 4; Education Board Passes Resolution To Keep Budget Within \$555,606.71

The board of education, at its regular monthly meeting held here Monday adopted a resolution which indicates that it is the desire of this board to spend no more money than is required for efficient operation of the schools. After a thorough discussion of the judgment of Judge Sinclair in the recent school budget controversy, and also of the order which he imposed upon the county commissioners, the board unanimously adopted the following resolution: "Be it resolved by the board of education of Johnston county that notwithstanding the fact that the board of commissioners has been ordered to levy \$561,718.12 instead of \$555,606.71 for the schools for 1929-30, that this board hereby goes on record as pledging itself to keep the school expenditures within \$555,606.71, or a less amount if it can be done and the schools properly maintained; and further, that this board hereby orders that the economies suggested to the board of commissioners in its communication of July 29, and which the board of commissioners refused to accept, be put into practice to the end that schools may be operated for the least expenditure of money possible."

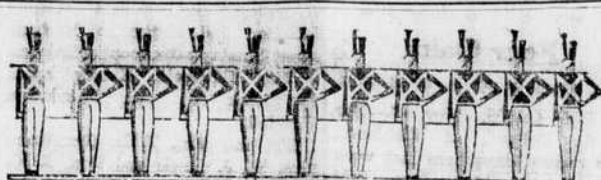
Home Of Princeton Farmer Is Burned

Practically New Home of Leonard Smith Burned; Loss Between \$8,000 and \$10,000

PRINCETON, Nov. 7.—Monday night, Nov. 4 the home of Mr. Leonard Smith, two and one-half miles south of here, was destroyed by fire. The fire was first discovered about the time the family were preparing to eat supper and was in the front room where they had been grading tobacco all day. The fire spread so rapidly that nothing was saved, and in addition to all the household goods two barns of tobacco and a quantity of seed cotton were in the house. This was comparatively a new home with electric lights and modern conveniences. Mr. Smith's loss is estimated at eight or ten thousand dollars with very little insurance. Saturday evening, Nov. 2, Miss Viola Sholer was married to Mr. W. E. Culbreth, by Justice of the Peace Chas. H. Holt in Princeton. This young couple was from Goldsboro.

Freewill Baptist Sunday School

Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:30, F. C. Fitzgerald, superintendent. Preaching at eleven o'clock a. m., and 7:30 p. m. by new pastor, Rev. J. W. Alford. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Everybody is cordially invited to these services.



PROGRAMME ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION NOVEMBER 11TH FOUR OAKS, N. C.

- Registration for dinner. Headquarters Corner Drug Store. 10:30 a. m.—Parade. 11:15 a. m.—Memorial service in honor of boys who lost their lives in the World War. 11:30 a. m.—Key to town of Four Oaks delivered to veterans by Mayor W. R. Keen. 11:45 a. m.—Armistice Day Address by Hon. John G. Dawson. 1:00 p. m.—Mess call. All veterans form line at speaker's platform and march to big barbecue dinner. 2:00 p. m.—Band concert at speaker's platform by Dunn Concert Band. 3:00 p. m.—Football game at high school athletic field. Smithfield vs the strong Spring Hope team. 7:30 p. m.—Minstrel at high school building. 10:00 p. m.—Armistice dance. Music by Southern Ramblers. They make you dance.

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Revival At Selma Church Success

Every Member Canvass Results in Nearly Enough Pledges to Cover Budget for New Year

SELMA, Nov. 6.—The revival which closed at the Selma Baptist church on Wednesday night, October 30, was regarded a success. Rev. E. N. Gardner, the visiting preacher from Dunn, greatly pleased the people with his plain, yet forceful gospel messages. His talks to the children proved to be an attractive feature of the services. At the afternoon services, Mr. Gardner led a large group of the women in a mission study, using as a text book, "Only a Missionary." On last Sunday night the pastor baptized seven new members who were instructed concerning the obligations of church membership and were given a copy of the Church Covenant. There are two others awaiting baptism which ordinance will be administered on Wednesday night, Nov. 6. The revival has stimulated members of the church to more faithful Christian living as evidenced by the large number of reconsecrations. After much careful and prayerful planning the church made the Every Member Canvass on Sunday afternoon, October 27 with most gratifying results. Almost enough was pledged by Sunday night to take care of the budget, since then other pledges have been received. Nearly double the number of pledges made before have been turned in as a result of the canvass. Great effort has been made to inform and enlist all members of the church in the work of the Kingdom. The annual letter to the association indicates notable progress made during the year. All objects of the Co-operative Program have been supported. It is the desire of the church to go forward and hasten the coming of our Lord's Kingdom. Centenary Methodist Church. All the usual services morning and evening next Sunday. Public cordially invited. Watch your label.

Importance Of Attending School

State Pays For Attendance; County Pays For Absences -- Law Attendance Causes Reduction in State Aid

"Public Welfare Progress," a publication devoted to the interests of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, emphasizes the importance of regular attendance at school in an article written by Supt. Joseph J. Stone of Waynesville, which has a timely application in Johnston county, as indeed in every county of the state. "The state pays for attendance, and we have to pay for absence," says Supt. Stone to his school patrons. The new Hancock law bases the amount the county may share in the equalization fund on the number of teachers warranted by the school attendance. The low attendance in many schools throughout the state has caused a reduction in the teaching force, although the teacher may have a large number of children on the rollbook. The county may help itself out of this dilemma by improving its percentage of daily attendance. Mr. Stone explains the workings of this system: "We have to have a fairly good attendance record if we are to get sufficient teachers to take care of our children next year. The state allots teachers on the basis of the average attendance of the year before. To show you just how this works out, let me take, for example, a school that just rates four teachers. Four teachers are allotted for 110 pupils in average daily attendance. Here the average number of pupils in average attendance per teacher would be 27.5. Now if each pupil had perfect attendance the year previous, and allowing for normal development in the community, this would make an enrollment of about 30 or 32 pupils per teacher next year when school opens. But suppose the attendance is poor, say about 80 per cent, as is often the case, where people are indifferent about school attendance or where sickness in the community prevents attendance at school, then the enrollment the following year goes up to 38 or 40, or even more, per teacher. It's just about true that the state pays for attendance and we have to pay for absence. "But I don't want to stress attendance only from this phase of school work, important as it is, without a doubt. There is another angle to this question. The child who is out misses the lesson the teacher has carefully prepared for its benefit. In addition to the recitation, the child fails to get the assignment for the next day. It comes to school and bothers other children and the teacher trying to find out what the day's lessons are. It really takes two or three days to get back in the swing of things again. Often it is the child that has to struggle along to make a barely passing grade that misses the day or so, and it results in failure for the month."

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Turkish Beauty



Two Speakers At Kiwanis Luncheon

Senator Broughton of Raleigh Talks on Service of Civic Clubs; Rev. A.C. Fellman, Christian Missionary To Jews Speaks "Justification for its Existence" was the subject addressed to the local Kiwanians at their luncheon hour yesterday by Senator J. M. Broughton, a member of the Raleigh Civitan club and popular young lawyer of that city. "A civic club should contribute to the spirit of the community and the service of a civic club lies in its community spirit," stated the speaker, as he projected into a more detailed discussion of the subject. He made it clear that it is not the material things, but the spirit of a community, that is the indefinable thing, that should occupy first importance in the objectives of a club as well as in the daily life of the individual. Senator Broughton left a delightful impression with the members of the club. Rev. A. C. Fellman, Christian missionary to the Jews, of Baltimore, explained the mission to which he is assigned as that which tends to bring about a better understanding between Jewish and Christian peoples of every land. In characteristic Jewish manner the speaker was illuminating in his remarks, pointing out that any community, city or locality without Jews is a dull dead locality; that they contribute well socially, religiously and financially to their community. A delightful feature of this week's luncheon was the musical part of the program given by Mrs. Lucy Hood Coletrane, Miss Arrah Hooks and Mr. Theroa Johnson. W. H. Lassiter was a guest of the club.

Yo-Yoing Inspires Unique Contest

News-Argus at Goldsboro Sponsors Yo-Yo Contest on Nov. 16; Prizes To Be Given Away

Judging from a paragraph in the Smithfield school news item recently, Yo-yoers in the local school will welcome the idea of a Yo-yoing contest. The News-Argus at Goldsboro is sponsoring such an event to be held on the steps of the Wayne county courthouse on Saturday, November 16, if the weather permits, or on the following Saturday should bad weather interfere with the first date. School champions are invited to enter the contest. Prizes will be given to the winners in each of several events of the Yo-yo contest. Another will be for the yo-yo operated with the longest string for a full minute. Whoever brings in and operates the biggest yo-yo will get a prize. And the prettiest homemade yo-yo will also receive a prize. There won't be any competition for keeping a yo-yo in operation the longest time because the judges refuse to take a chance of staying up half a day and all the following night watching a bunch of yo-yoers. The oldest man and the oldest woman who enter the contest and yo-yo will receive prizes, as will the youngest boy and youngest girl who can yo-yo. The contest is going to be more fun for the spectators and for the entrants than a barrel of monkeys. Its big, final day will be a Saturday so that everybody from the seven counties who want to attend, either to try for a prize or to watch and cheer for the home yo-yoers can be able to be present.

Warehouses Will Have Usual Sales Monday

Armistice Day, national holiday, in celebration of the cessation of activities on the battlefields in the world war, falls this year on Monday. Next Monday is the day, and it will be generally observed as a holiday. The tobacco markets, however, will not close, and the warehouses in Smithfield, along with warehouses of other places, will have their usual sales. An effort has been made to find out if business houses here expect to close Monday, but the sentiment seems to be about equally divided and as we go to press it is not known what will be the decision.

Aunt Roxie Says



"De po' fokes aint de onlies ones who haz carriers--germs ez 'em too and down in de throat av innocent chilluns dey finds a warm dark moist place, makin' de chillun gin ade and comfort to de wuzt enemy of society--disense germs--all unbekonst to de chillun. And sum grown fokes haz a fine disense hatchery and breeder, and dese germs offen wont harm de carrier of dey'll des carry 'em round. Dey visits circuses, schools and des scatter into ever' child's mouth that nature or science has failed to protect. I tell you hits fine biz fer der undertaker. Den another trouble is carried on de hands. Hit's bin gointer school ever since I kin remember and sho ort to be highly educated. Hit's already made brimstone famus. How many o' dese carriers kin yo' school boast av!"