

DOES YOUR BUSINESS HUM?
ADVERTISERS SHOULD NOTE THAT THE MOSQUITO, WHICH DOES A HUMMING BUSINESS, IS NOT SATISFIED WITH ONE INSERTION.
HE LIKES WHAT HE BITES AND GOES AFTER IT AGAIN.

48TH YEAR

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

SMITHFIELD, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1939

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 22

LEE B. JONES DIES AT HIS HOME HERE

Passes After Long Illness of Complication of Diseases; Funeral This Afternoon.

Lee B. Jones died at his home here yesterday afternoon about three o'clock following a long illness of a complication of diseases. He had been in poor health for six or seven years and had received treatment in various hospitals but without any permanent relief. Early yesterday morning he suddenly grew worse, and relatives watched anxiously at his bedside until the end came early in the afternoon.

Mr. Jones, the eldest son of the late Burkett R. Jones and Mrs. Jones, was born June 7, 1884. About twenty years ago he married Miss Mazie Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston B. Johnson, who survives him. Besides his wife he leaves his mother and a brother, Simon B. Jones, of this city.

The funeral will be held at the home this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, conducted by Elder Jesse Barnes, pastor of the Smithfield Primitive Baptist church, assisted by Elder T. P. Adams, of Willow Springs. Interment will be made in the city cemetery.

Fiddler's Convention, Courthouse.

The best fiddlers of the country will be on hand here in the courthouse Friday night, March 1, at 7:30—J. L. Cook, J. A. Dupree, P. A. Clifton, R. G. Thornton, M. L. Bryan, Claude Westbrook and others. There will be a short program of about 15 minutes in which Master Carlton Munden, age 8, will play a few selections on the violin and guitar. The following prizes will be given: best violin, \$10.00; second, \$7.50; third, \$5.00. Also guitar prizes will be given.

Admission: children, 15c; adults, 35c.

OTHA MUNDEAN AND T. J. WRIGHT, Managers.

Mrs. Guley's Pupils Sing.

Clayton, March 17.—On a recent evening friends and patrons were much entertained in the home of Mrs. Charles Guley at Clayton when a number of her voice pupils gave a recital.

The large home on Fayetteville street was thrown en suite and tastefully decorated throughout with crystal bowls of princess janglers, primroses, and breath of spring.

Those taking part were: Misses Martha Hill, Luma McLamb, Messrs. James Davis and Jesse Coats of Smithfield; Misses Jane Guley, Grace Talton and Mrs. Weisner Farmer of Clayton, and Miss Verna Phipps of Wendell.

Assisting the older pupils were little Miss Margaret Whitley of Clayton, who played several simplified numbers of Bach and Schumann and Miss Lilburn Barnes, who delighted the audience with a number of readings from Robert Louis Stevenson and other children's poets.

About forty guests were present.

PLACE DAVEY'S BOOK IN LIVING TREE

Kent, O., March 17.—For the first time in history, a living tree has been made to serve as a monument to a man whose life work is finished and as a "cornerstone" in which has been laid away the record of his origination of a science which made him famous.

The tree is an American elm, 50 feet in height and 18 inches in diameter, which was taken from a forest and replanted today at the entrance to Roosevelt high school as a memorial to John Davey, father of tree surgery.

A cavity nearly a foot deep was cut in the trunk of the tree and in the niche so formed was placed a copy of his book, "The Tree Doctor"—the book which made known his conception of a new science.

The cavity was then filled with sectional concrete according to the principles which Davey originated. The wound will start to heal immediately. Bark will creep over it and in time all traces of the "operation" will disappear.

TANTALIZER

Decipher your name below and receive a ticket good at our plant for 75c in trade. Please call at Herald office. Today's free ticket goes to ohnybce

Ticket must be used within a week from publication date. Smithfield Dry Cleaning Co. "Doug" Driver Phone 130

Calls First Meeting of 1930 Campaign



Mr. F. H. Brooks, County Chairman, has called the County Democratic Executive Committee to meet in the Commissioners room in the Courthouse next Saturday. He is now inviting the entire Township Executive Committee and all Democratic women's organization of the 17 townships to meet with them. This is the first meeting of 1930 and the Chairman is wishing for and looking forward to a large and enthusiastic meeting. Each township chairman is asked to see that his entire committee is present next Saturday at 11 o'clock for this meeting.

ROBBERS EXECUTE DARING HOLD UP

Two Men Relieve Service Station Operator Near Selma of \$3.60 in Cash and 12 Gallons Gas

SELMA, March 17.—Mr. Louis Ennis who operates a service station at the junction of No. 22 and No. 19 highway near the overhead bridge, was robbed of all the cash he had on his person, twelve gallons of gas and some oil Friday afternoon about five o'clock. The robbers only got \$3.60 as Mr. Ennis had sent the balance of the money he had home by his wife a short while before.

Mr. Ennis said that two young men in their 'twenties' drove up in a big yellow two passenger car that resembled a Nash and asked for gas and oil. After supplying their needs, he said that then they walked inside the service station and threw a long blue-steel pistol on him and demanded that he and the others in the station throw up their hands. The robbers then took all the cash and hurried off in the direction of Goldsboro. Mr. Ennis ran to the door and fired his shot-gun towards the car but the shot went wild. The car bore a license plate which Mr. Ennis said, looked like a Virginia tag or at least a state other than North Carolina. He said that he and Mr. Worrell, who operates a nearby service station, followed them for about two miles and they then turned off the hard-surface on a dirt road.

Mr. Ennis says that he could positively identify both of the robbers.

DR. ALDERMAN TO BROADCAST—JEFFERSON

The birthday of Thomas Jefferson comes on Sunday, April 13 and on Monday evening, April 14, at 10:30 p. m., eastern standard time, Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, will discuss over a nation-wide hook-up of the National Broadcasting system the notable career of this outstanding statesman.

DEATH OF MRS. MABEL M. LEE

Announcement made in a recent Baltimore paper of the death of Mrs. Mabel M. Lee which occurred in Baltimore on March 4, will be of interest to a number of Johnston county people. The deceased who was 73 years of age, was the daughter of the late Walter and Mary Lee of this county. She leaves two daughters, Mary Lester and Carmen, and one son, Armice. She is survived also by four brothers and two sisters as follows: R. L. Lee, of Benson; B. B. Lee of Four Oaks; L. H. Lee of Clayton; P. H. Lee of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. L. M. Brock of Dunn; and Miss Hattie Lee of Washington, D. C.

The funeral was held from her late residence on March 6 at 8:30 a. m. Thence the body was taken to St. Benedict's church. Interment was made in the new cathedral cemetery.

JACKSON DINNER LARGELY ATTENDED

Enthusiasm of Young Democrats Chiefly For Bailey; Simmons Jeered At As His Message Is Read

More than 2,000 Democrats assembled at the city auditorium to say nothing of hundreds of radio listeners, heard the program of the first annual Jackson day dinner of the North Carolina young peoples Democratic organization in Raleigh Saturday night.

The Raleigh News and Observer reported the program in part as follows: All of the speakers, including J. Paul Shaw, chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, were applauded vigorously, but the real ovation of the evening was reserved for Josiah William Bailey, opponent of United States Senator F. M. Simmons for the Democratic nomination, whose speech concluded the program.

When former Congressman Homer L. Lyon began the reading of the message of Senator Simmons there were so many jeers and boos that it was necessary for those on the platform and in the audience to stop the demonstration. There were some cheers at the end but the audience showed its real feeling by a wild and unrestrained ovation for Mr. Bailey when he commenced to speak.

Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the Navy, who discussed Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson, declared that the Democratic party had been "side tracking to rabbit paths" and decried the injection of opposition to prohibition in the last campaign.

The introduction of Mr. Bailey by J. M. Glenn as "a 100 per cent Democrat" was the signal for the extended ovation given the speaker.

Hearty ovations went to the four gubernatorial candidates for 1932 who were introduced by district chairmen of the young Democrats' organization. When Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt rose to speak, the other candidates rose among cheers from the audience. To the Elizabeth City attorney, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, went the loudest acclaim, although General Albert L. Cox of Raleigh, and Lieutenant Governor Richard T. Fountain were well received.

But the bulk of the audience was distinctly pro-Bailey and found an early opportunity to give expression to its feeling when Tyre C. Taylor, chairman of the organization began the program with an announcement of the speakers and the amount of time allotted to each.

Mention of Mr. Bailey's name in the list of speakers temporarily halted proceedings as the cheering audience disregarded admonitions from organization leaders, most of those present rising to their feet. The ovation was repeated on a larger scale.

Neither Mr. Bailey nor Senator Simmons said anything remotely touching their respective candidacies, but they came just as close to the subject as did any of the other speakers.

There were references to the 1928 campaign, by way of compliments to the young people on their work in that campaign, but no speaker mentioned the name of Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate.

All of the speakers were mindful of the importance of youth, the need of organization and all paid tribute to Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson.

Selma Kiwanis Meet.

Selma, March 17.—The Kiwanis club held its regular weekly luncheon Thursday evening with practically every member of the club present. Star Harper introduced M. L. Stancil, editor of the local paper, after which Fred Waters read a very good poem on "Kiwanis" written by Mr. Stancil and which was published in last Thursday's edition.

A very interesting debate was participated in by Charlie Jacobs, Thad Woodward, Wash Hare and Carl Worley.

Willard Johnson was added to the agriculture committee and Wash Hare to the public affairs committee.

POULTRY CAR AT SELMA SATURDAY.

A poultry car will be loaded in Selma next Saturday, March 22. The following prices will be paid at the car: heavy hens, 23c; Leghorn hens, 21c; new broilers, 2 pounds and up, 30c; small broilers, under 2 pounds, 25c; roosters, 12c; ducks, 15c; geese, 10c; turkey hens, 25c; tom turkeys, 20c; guineas, 35 cents each.

YOUNG TAR HEEL FARMERS' BANQUET

Benson Organization Entertains Dads; Dr. Carl C. Taylor Delivers Principal Speech; Others On Program

The saying, "One can't have his cake and eat it too," was reversed by Dr. Carl C. Taylor of State College, when he told a group of young Tar Heel farmers and their dads assembled Thursday night around the banquet table in the Benson high school that the only way for farmers to have their cake is to eat it. He then pictured the farmer's cake as a bale of cotton prepared by hard work and sent to foreign markets, and more often than not, even crumbs were not the farmer's share. Dr. Taylor told his audience that farmers who put into their "cake," vegetables, chickens, eggs, dairy products as well as the white frosting of cotton, were the ones who could have their cake by eating it. The live-at-home program, declared Dr. Taylor, is the fundamental idea upon which the agriculture of the future rests. In speaking of production credit, he said that the problem is not how to get credit, but how to do without so much production credit, and to raise food and feed crops is one way to solve this problem.

Farmers in the south are cotton crazy, according to Dr. Taylor. The south has the soil, the sunshine, the folks to raise almost any crop, and yet the rural slums of America are in the cotton belt. Dr. Taylor, however, is not so much concerned with how such conditions came to be, but how to remedy the situation. He thinks that when farmers get so busy producing food and feed crops and raising chickens, cows and hogs, that they will not have time to raise so much cotton and tobacco, then the farmers' condition will be improved. Instead of only cash crops that have been variables, the new system of farming will write a constant element into agriculture.

The fathers and sons banquet Thursday evening was attended by about fifty, and was a success from every standpoint. Lacy Gilbert, president of the Benson chapter of Young Tar Heel Farmers, was toastmaster. He called upon Rev. J. Ruffin Johnson to return thanks for the bountiful shad supper, after which he gave an appropriate toast to the fathers present. Following this, each person was asked to rise and give his name and vocation.

Valmore Parrish, a junior in the Benson high school, who won the cotton growing contest for vocational agriculture students in Eastern North Carolina last year, was introduced and he told how he made 2,000 pounds of lint on three measured acres of land.

Roy Langdon, who won third prize in the Eastern North Carolina corn contest, was also called upon and he gave the details of how he made 250 bushels of corn on three acres.

Present on this occasion was Wade Turner of Lillington, president of the National organization of Future Farmers of America. He was asked to make a few remarks which he did in an easy, well-poised manner, telling of his trip to Kansas City, Mo., to attend the second annual Congress of Future Farmers of America.

Mr. N. G. Woodlief, superintendent of the Benson city schools, introduced Dr. Taylor, who delivered the principal address of the evening. With Dr. Taylor was Mr. Malby of Washington, D. C., who is in charge of the vocational work of all the southern states. He made a brief talk commending the work being done in training young farmers.

Then Mr. J. Paul Shaw, agriculture teacher in the Benson school, gave a summary of the projects undertaken by the Benson group of young Tar Heel farmers. He asked for the cooperation of the parents in the work he is undertaking with the boys.

The program was interspersed with music rendered by Shelton Barber and his string quartette, and by a vocal quartette composed of Grimes Stephenson, Boyd McGee, Irving Langdon and Theron Johnson, all members of the Young Tar Heel Club.

Quite a laughable "sell" was pulled off by Dalton Holmes and Robert Reaves when they "hooked a line of suckers."

Mr. E. R. Norton, of this city, and Mr. Oscar Norton of Roanoke Rapids, were called to Laurinburg Saturday on account of the death of their uncle, Mr. E. L. Norton.

DEMONSTRATION FED HOGS



On January 1 Mr. John Avera Allen began feeding fourteen hogs which weighed a total of 1368 pounds, and on March 4, when he sold them, they weighed 3,090 pounds. They brought Mr. Allen a clear check for \$318.58.

TO CONDUCT CORN CONTEST IN COUNTY

Average Corn Yield in Johnston For Past Two Years Has Been 20 Bushels To Acre.

J. Paul Shaw, agricultural teacher in the Benson high school, was among those who attended the meeting of the agricultural teachers of the second district held at the Hotel Goldsboro in Goldsboro last Wednesday evening.

E. N. Meekins, of Raleigh, district supervisor, was the principal speaker, and he announced and discussed the "3 in 1" live-at-home corn contest which will be held in this district this year. The idea for the contest is to get farmers to produce on a five-acre basis three times the average county yield per acre. It was stated that the average yield for the past two years in Johnston county was 20 bushels and that of Wayne was 21 bushels. In order to be a winner in the "3 in 1" contest, or to produce three times the county average, Johnston farmers must harvest 60 bushels per acre and Wayne farmers 63 bushels. Students of high schools and adults attending evening classes may enter this contest.

It was stated at the meeting that the per cent of shortage of corn requirements for county population and livestock in Johnston county was 46.4. Farmers are urged to enter this contest and help grow more corn, which is so essential for feeding more hogs and poultry. Three prizes will be given adult winners and three to the high school winners. Adult prizes for highest production are a loving cup, \$26 in gold and \$10 in gold. Student prizes will be a gold medal, \$10 in gold and \$5 in gold. Twenty-five dollars will be given the Young Tar Heel Farmers chapter with the largest total number of students and adults carrying out their contest projects.

The rules for the contest are as follows: 1. All contestants must be members of the all day and evening classes. 2. The size of the adult projects will be five acres and all day projects three acres. 3. Each project must be undivided in one field but may join other acres planted in corn not in the contest. 4. The teacher of agriculture and contestant will determine the variety of seed, kind and amount of fertilizer and method of cultivation. 5. In order to gain recognition and be declared a winner in the contest, each evening class and all day class contestant must produce three times the number of bushels per acre as shown by the county average for the years 1928 and 1929. 6. The standards for determining yields will be as follows: 80 pounds per bushel for jerked corn, 74 for slip shuck corn, 72 for husked corn, and 56 for shelled corn. (All corn in this contest must be either weighed or measured accurately). 7. A preliminary report will be turned in on or before June 1 giving the names of both the student and adult contestants. 8. All contestants must keep a complete record of costs of production in order to determine the cost per bushel. Labor will be charged at 15c per hour for student labor, 20c for adult labor and 10c for horse labor. (Records will be kept according to the usual project method). 9. All final reports must be in by December 15. 10. A central banquet will be held next winter for the contest winners.

FINDS THAT HOGS PAY CASH PROFIT

John Avera Allen Receives Check For \$318.58 For Fourteen Demonstration Fed Hogs

Mr. John Avera Allen of Four Oaks, route 2, has just completed a hog feeding demonstration, which proved to be a very profitable one. On January 1 Mr. Allen started feeding fourteen head of hogs which weighed a total of thirteen hundred and sixty-eight pounds. On March 4 these 14 hogs were sold in Richmond, and weighed a total of three thousand and ninety pounds, or a total gain of one thousand, seven hundred and twenty-two pounds. This was an average daily gain of 1.95 pounds per hog.

Mr. Allen used a total of \$112.00 worth of feed in putting on the 1722 pounds gained. This made the gains cost \$6.50 per one hundred pounds. Mr. Allen received \$10.31 per one hundred pounds net for these hogs, leaving a profit above feed cost and all other expenses of \$3.81 per one hundred pounds. The net price received for the corn used after deducting other feeds and expenses, was \$1.65 per bushel.

Mr. Allen received a check for \$318.58 for the fourteen hogs sold, which he says will go a long way towards paying the fertilizer bill for his farm this spring.

This feeding demonstration is one of the many being carried on under the direction of the county agent, J. B. Slack.

PASTURE IS BASIS OF LIVESTOCK FARMING

PERMANENT PASTURE IS THE FOUNDATION FOR PROFITABLE AND SUCCESSFUL LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION.

"Probably the greatest source of revenue in many of the more favored counties of western North Carolina is the large area of sod which annually produces an abundant yield of valuable grazing," says Sam J. Kirby, pasture specialist at State College. "It is necessary that the value and possibilities of pasture be more fully appreciated that the crop will receive more care and thus be able to pay the highest profits."

Mr. Kirby says that pasture furnishes an abundance of feed at low cost; prevents soil erosion or washing; builds the fertility of the soil and beautifies the landscape. On eighty-eight farms where records were kept last year, pastures ranging in size from one to four years, produced from \$16.50 to \$38.50 worth of grazing an acre or an average of \$28.82 an acre when measured in feed replacement values. When pastures are properly managed and grazed, they will pay a good annual return.

It is nearly always necessary to seed the pasture. Waiting for a good sod to come voluntarily is a long and almost hopeless task. In many instances the best grasses and clovers do not appear in the sod under these conditions. It is the best to seed, says Mr. Kirby, and to seed liberally. Limestone and fertilizer help to establish the sod. Weeds may be controlled by obtaining a good stand of the nutritious grasses and clovers.

In Mr. Kirby's opinion the planting of good pastures, especially in the upper piedmont and mountain sections will help to build up an industry which will yield a farm revenue far in excess of anything being done at the present time.

Plans for marketing eggs cooperatively have been discussed by Lenoir county farmers.

FARMERS CLASSES VERY SUCCESSFUL

Agricultural Teacher in Benson School Reports 954 Farmers Attending Two Evening Schools, or Average of 106 Each Week

BENSON, March 13.—The evening classes for adult farmers that have been held in Benson and Meadow high schools during the past two months under the direction of J. Paul Shaw, agricultural teacher in the Benson high school have just ended. Mr. Shaw reports the greatest interest he has ever experienced in conducting meetings of this kind. Five hundred four farmers attended the Benson meetings and 450 at the Meadow school making a total of 954 farmers in all or an average of 106 farmers at each weekly meeting.

Cotton production was the main subject for the series at Benson. Something like 600 acres of better staple cotton will be planted as a result of these meetings, better fertilizing, boll weevil control methods and better cultivation and also better methods of storing and marketing cotton will be put into practice as a result of the Benson meetings.

Corn, hogs and fertilizer was the chief topic for discussion at Meadow school. Under the direction of Mr. Shaw 1500 pounds of pasture seeds were ordered and planted. A cooperative order was made at the last meeting. The farmers saved about 30 per cent on all seed bought together.

Mr. Shaw will start shipping hogs from both communities next week. He reports that 25 farmers have 382 hogs on feed under his direction that will bring the farmers about \$8,000 in the next few days. Each farmer is keeping accurate record of all costs. He has sixty five farmers keeping farm records as a result of his evening class activities as well as other approved farm practices.

HARDWARE FIRM SELLS ALADDIN LAMPS

Jordan-Edmundson Hardware company, local hardware dealer, is making announcement elsewhere in this paper which is of particular interest to every home owner who is without electricity for lighting. They have just secured the local franchise for the famous new "Instant Light" Aladdin kerosene mantle lamp, which gives a beautiful modern white light equal to ten ordinary oil lamps. It is over four times as economical as the best open-flame light, the reason being that it burns only 6 per cent kerosene to 94 per cent air. It will save its cost in a few months' time.

These new Aladdins may be secured in either bronze or nickel finish and are available in floor table, hanging, bracket or floor lamp styles. The Aladdin Floor lamp is something new and distinctively different—never before available in an oil lamp.

Every home not equipped with electricity should have at least one Aladdin lamp. It would be advisable to visit this store at an early date as possible while the line is complete so that you may secure a wider choice. Read the important announcement elsewhere in the paper for further details.

JOHNSTON COUNTY BAR HAS DINNER MEETING.

The Johnston County Bar Association held a dinner meeting here Tuesday evening at the Woman's club, with the president, Mr. J. A. Wellons, presiding. Judge Clayton Moore, of Williamson, and Solicitor Clawson Williams, of Sanford, were guests and made brief talks.

Two new members of the Johnston county bar, Hugh A. Page and Weisner Farmer, of Clayton, were introduced on this occasion.

Aunt Roxie Says

"When millionaires rool pokes toes gits plenty fresh air."

