

Smallwood Recalls Boyhood Days Here

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Whitley, when in town; Mr. Weatherbee, and others from the country as well as town, whenever they had time to really enjoy life's harmony of association, and I loved to be present to fill my imagined niche.

It was my conception that after the death of Mr. C. B. Hassell, which occurred before I went to Williamston to live, the discontinuance of his mercantile business left J. D. Biggs and Co. the leading general merchants of the town. It was a big business, and lots of the young men clerked there. Mr. Dan Simmons, Mr. Dennis Simmons's nephew, was bookkeeper. Joe LaNier was a leading office man. Out in the store and elsewhere were Walter Clemons, Will Harrell, after wards Dr. Harrell, Joe Everett, Sam Ellison, and others.

Will Ellison and Claude Keith clerked for Carstarphen (Mr. W. H.), another large business of the town. There was no bank in Williamston during these days, and J. D. Biggs and Co. accommodated all the merchants with checks for cash when they wished to transfer their funds abroad. They probably carried a Norfolk or Baltimore bank account, these two points being Williamston's chief wholesale trading points, especially the latter. All goods were received via river-steamers, plying between the points mentioned.

The J. D. Biggs and Co. store stood on S.W. corner of Main and Smithwick Streets. W. H. Carstarphen on N.W. corner, the C. B. Hassell store on S. E. corner, was the tallest building in town. The drug store was a one-story small building next. South from the Hassell building with two vacant lots between. Sister Sallie's home was immediately east of these four business plots, faced Smithwick street, with a back gate entering the drug store lot from the garden between, all buildings were of under-wood, or light wood. The B. B. Watts and Co. store was the only brick building in town, and stood on the west side of Main street about halfway between Smithwick street and the C. B. Hassell residence. Other businesses I recall were William Slade, Joe Roberson, W. H. Johnson, N. S. Peete, State Goddard, John Groves, George (?) Williams, and numerous other smaller establishments.

Mr. Joe Sitterson kept the hotel on S.W. corner of Main and Academy streets. Sam Newberry's livery stables stood just opposite on S. E. corner. Mr. Thomas H. Houghton was Episcopal rector (all his life, I presume). Mr. John E. Cook was the principal painter. Mr. John Throver, the principal builder. Mr. James H. Ellison, coroner, undertaker and deputy sheriff, the only man who could arrest the high sheriff, also cabinet maker and wheelwright. In those days all kinds of factories were far distant from Williamston, therefore it knew nothing of "burial caskets," all "sorrowfully deceased" were put away in coffins of home-made design, and Mr. Ellison was apt to be the maker and designer, therefore when the customer was "high on to his own size," and his last abode complete. Mr. Ellison would lay himself down therein to "see if it would likely fit the Brother."

Across the street from Mr. Ellison's wood shop (in New Town) stood Mr. John Hatton's blacksmith shop, where most of the town's and county's smithing was done.

The outstanding lawyers were Moore and Worthington (Mr. Jim Ed Moore and Mr. W. W. (?) Worthington. Also Mr. Joe Martin; Mr. Harry Stubbs came later, as did Mr. Al-

Local School Honor Roll Carries Many Names First Period

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William Peete, J. D. Woolard.

Eleventh grade: Evelyn Griffin, Joseph Gurganus.

Commercial: David Hardison.

Honor Roll II

First grade: Hugh Lindsley, Jimmy Osteen, Jimmy Peete, Mary Ann Manning, Sadie Pate.

Second grade: Cecil Bowen, Craven Gardner, Hazel Jones, Selma G. Lilley, Janie Roberson, Patricia Taylor, Bobby Goff.

Third grade: John Cherry, Doris Andrews, Rose Marie Hattem, Ruby Savage, Betty G. Watson, Harriet Ward, Sarah E. Manning, Helen Chesson, Alice Peake, Joseph Nicholson.

Fourth grade: Elizabeth Whitley, Frank Wynne, Ronald Levin.

Fifth grade: Zack Piephoff, Doris Rogers.

Sixth grade: Lucy Robertson, Barbara Margolis, Shirley Jones, Mary Hadley, Lucille Griffin.

Seventh grade: Richard Levin, Dorothy Leggett, Ella Fay Rogers.

High School

Tenth grade: Richard Margolis, Julia Clyde Waters.

Eleventh grade: Theron Gurganus, Madelyn Taylor.

Commercial: Edith Andrews, Leona Davenport, Warren Pope, Evelyn Wynne.

Funeral Services Today For Aged Colored Woman

Funeral services for Rose Rogers, aged colored woman and respected citizen who died at her home here on Pearl Street last Monday, are being held this afternoon by her pastor at 3 o'clock. Interment will follow in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

ex Smith, and others including Mr. Will Morton, another Washingtonian who moved to Williamston.

Mr. Marion Burroughs owned and operated the Weathersbee farm to the east of town. Adjoining on the S.E. was Mr. John Watts. To the south was the Hassell Field, and west was Mr. Frank Rhodes, father of Dr. Rhodes, all of which have contributed much territory to the now sizable city for building lots.

Mr. Hatton's blacksmith shop was equipped with an old style forge, blown up by the hand bellows with a long lever, upon which the operator laid a hand and forearm, and bore down with head and shoulders to relieve the arm strain.

Arthur Keith was chief righthand helper, and generally operated the bellows, while Mr. Hatton was chief beater and hammerer with the little hammer, but when the sledge became necessary Arthur would come down with it with a vim, the two reminding me of the kettle and big base drums. They seemed to operate with ease, never hurrying, never worrying, never out of good humor, and never seeming to tire in their work.

It all, with the red glow of the iron and flying sparks, was ever interesting and entertaining to me whenever I happened that way.

Henry Hatton was a more special play-chum with me than any of the other boys, as I went often to his home, his step-mother being my Cousin Betner.

Tim John Ellison and the Clary boys were just across the street, all of whom might be counted as the New Town gang.

(To be continued)

Here's How Nazis Would Dismember Russia



This map shows how the Nazis plan to cut up the Russian Bear (with the aid of Japan). Germany has cut a big slice in the West for herself; a big slice in the East goes to Nippon, and what's left would be a "free" Russia under orders from Berlin. Even the name of Russia would disappear from the map. This plan was elaborated in detail by Alfred Rosenberg and his expert staff.

Russia Says Germans Are Being Worn Out In Drive On Moscow

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within the next ten or fifteen days they will find it necessary to repair to Smolensk, more than 200 miles away, for the winter.

The battle around Moscow was said to be approaching a screaming climax. Various newspaper and radio dispatches said that the Russians had recaptured the towns of "K," "KH," "A" and "O," that they had captured the outskirts of "D" and "G," driven the Germans out of "G" and "S," lost "N" to the Germans and that a fierce battle was underway at "P."

The Moscow radio claimed that "almost everywhere our troops are counterattacking." Soviet troops were said to have advanced five miles west along the Moshaisk highway, and to have crossed the Narva river, 45 miles west of Moscow, and advanced 500 yards before entrenching themselves.

The Communist newspaper Pravda reported that the Germans seemed to be running out of reserves after having used up two reserve divisions in recent battles. A communique broadcast by the Moscow radio said 900 Germans were killed at Volokolamsk, and that 27 tanks, 18 armored cars and 120 trucks were destroyed there.

Elsewhere the following situations were reported:

Rostov—All German attacks were thrown back and Soviet troops counter-attacked at several points.

Makeeva—The Germans renewed their fierce offensive on Monday, aided by reinforcements, and broke through the Soviet defenses during a fog. Soviet troops now are pouring into the gap and have prevented the Germans from widening it, according to Red Star.

Orel—German airplanes based at this town are waging an air offensive against Moscow. Soviet bombers destroyed 400 trucks, a total of 181 airplanes, 58 tanks, 18 armored cars and a regiment of infantry in this sector the past few days.

Seven Bicycles In One County Family

This is a traveling age all right, and John Bryant, colored farmer of Oak City, is doing his part to keep it "agoin'". Bryant is not so much interested in speed as he is travel itself. Enjoying a measure of prosperity this fall, Bryant first bought five bicycles at one time for five of his seven children. Possibly the two without troubled those with bicycles, and a short time ago he bought two more bicycles to place all the children on wheels.

It is now believed that Bryant can save enough on gasoline to buy an automobile for his wife and himself.

Local Youths "Rate" At The Mars Hill College

Several local boys through their ability, mental and otherwise, are sharing publicity highlights coming out of Mars Hill College where they are studying this term.

Joe Boykin was recently elected president of the Business Club, "The Hilltop," student newspaper stating, "Members of the honor clubs are the highest rating students in college." The publication goes on to say, "Membership is restricted to students with an average of B in the subject in which the club specializes and not below a C in other subjects."

In football, Boykin is listed as a "good punter." Two other local boys, Martin and Arthur Anderson, share honors on the gridiron, the student publication referring to them as "fine receivers."

Mrs. Hennie Ballard, Mrs. R. W. Salsbury and Mrs. Dave Matthews, of Hamilton, visited in Tarboro on Wednesday.

Miss Effie Waldo and Mrs. Jessie Everett, of Hamilton, visited in Robertsonville Tuesday.

WANTS

WANTED TO RENT ON SHARES: 2 or 3-horse crop with 6-acre tobacco and 15-acre peanut allotment. Will consider cotton too. Foster Van-Landingham, Williamston, Route 3.

FOR SALE CHEAP - WINTER peas, vetch, crimson clover. Lindsley Ice Co. o28-3t

FOR SALE: ABBRUZZI RYE, WINTER rye, seed oats. Lindsley Ice Co. o28-3t

CLARK'S MALARIAL TONIC For Chills and Fever. Guaranteed, or money refunded. Clark's Pharmacy. m23-1f

LET US DYE YOUR SUMMER shoes, colors guaranteed. Willard Shoe Shop. s23 1f

ZIPPERS REPAIRED OR RE- placed in leather coats. Willard Shoe Shop. s23 1f

RADIO REPAIRING
Bring your radio for repairs. All work guaranteed. Reasonable Charges.
Western Auto Store
W. J. Miller, Owner

Alleged Killer Is Given Hearing and Placed Under Bond

(Continued from page one)

Charles Williams, testifying that he was on a back seat in the beer garden sleeping beside the noise, explained that Robert Everett tapped him on the shoulder and said he wanted to borrow his knife, that he was leaving when he saw the fight.

It was not made clear how Peterson got the knife, but ownership was unquestioned at the hearing. Robert Everett stated that Williams threw the knife on the table and that Peterson grabbed it and went out to get Purrington.

The proprietor of the beer garden stated that he saw Peterson was drinking about half an hour before the fight took place, that he talked with Peterson and led him to the door. He did not see Peterson just before the fight and did not know there was any trouble in or near his place of business until the fight started.

Jeremiah James, the next witness, admitted that he was at Buck's place at 10 o'clock, that he was home in bed asleep when the attack was said to have taken place. James was an extra witness called at the last minute at the suggestion of the defense counsel.

Richard Mobley said he saw Peterson in Buck's place, and saw Purrington on top of Peterson outside, but did not know Purrington was cut until the victim of the knife staggered a few feet and fell to the ground.

Randolph Hinton said he saw Peterson inside of Buck's place and saw Williams, the owner of the knife, lying in a booth. According to the evidence, Hinton went to get his car to take Willis Smith, allegedly drunk, home, that while he was getting his car the cutting took place. Hinton and several others took Purrington to the hospital.

Patrolman Whit Saunders, the arresting officer, told how the arrest was made near Windsor to complete the evidence at the hearing.

It is believed by some that all that's known about the fatal attack has not been told, but after finding probable cause of guilt, Justice Hassell did not trouble to go into more detail at the hearing.

Peterson is to be tried in the superior court convening here Monday, December 8th.

Urges War On Rats In Martin County

According to reports the western part of the U. S. is pressing war upon rats to keep Bubonic Plague from going eastward. This being the case it seems that it would be advisable to begin the fight against these rodents right here in Martin County now.

To do this without an extensive extermination campaign would be to see that our towns have ordinances (and enforce them) which would make life uncomfortable for the rodents and the two most important would be:

1st—Every house holder required to have a garbage can with a cover which remained on the can.

2nd—No trash allowed to accumulate in dumps.

These two items are the homes and the food supplies of rats. Of course the barns and homes in the rural section make another problem which the mortality rates will run the items mentioned for control are the most important.

Bubonic Plague is a disease in which the mortality rats will run to 75 per cent and we do not want this disease in Martin County.—Dr. J. W. Williams, County Health Officer.

Local Happenings In The Enterprise Forty Years Ago

OCTOBER 25, 1901.

Williamston needs more houses. Who will build them? We understand that several families will come to this town if they can get houses to live in. We would like to see some more houses going up. Some outside party would do well to come in and build a dozen or so neat cottages.

Mr. W. R. White's new house is nearing completion.

Mr. Titzell has moved into the house formerly occupied by Prof. C. W. Wilson.

Rev. T. H. Sutton is holding a series of meetings at Holly Springs Church this week.

Mr. F. K. Hodges is making preparations to build two more tenant houses in New Town.

Mr. W. H. Leggett is preparing to build a home on Academy Street on the lot adjoining the property where he now lives.

The editor regrets very much that he is again forced to leave out an article that one of his subscribers asked to be published.

The entertainment at the Opera House Monday evening by Prof. S. M. Gregory, the old-time Southern comedian and noted banjoist of Lee's Army, was well attended. The audience was highly pleased with the performance.

Mr. Titzell, the general manager of the new handle mill, arrived last Friday evening, bringing his family with him.

The meeting of the cotton growers of this county, called for last Monday, was very poorly attended. The

Towns Being Run On Budget Plan

A nationwide trend that she says should be of immense encouragement to taxpayers (who surely need all the encouragement they can get now) has been spotted by Mrs. Melville Muckleston, president of the National Consumers Tax Commission. It's the fact that states are requiring local city and county governments to adopt approved financial methods, budgeting, and the like. She finds that 31 states now make it mandatory for municipalities to operate on the budget plan, seven prescribe uniform accounting methods, and nine require periodic state audits of municipal accounts.

The catch is, she warned, that taxpayers can't assume with confidence that their towns and counties really are operating under sound budgets, just because they're supposed to do so. It mostly depends on the local finance officer who administers the budget, she points out.

A majority of farmers in this section were conspicuous for their absence. Mr. James A. Everett, of this township, Mr. A. E. Smith, of Robertsonville, and Mr. Justus Everett, of Palmyra, were here. Mr. Justus Everett was appointed delegate to attend the state meeting in Raleigh last Wednesday.

Mrs. John D. Biggs and daughter, Mrs. A. T. Crawford, and Mrs. Wheeler Martin and Miss Mattie Waters left for Raleigh last Saturday. They are attending the fair this week.

What's the matter with our people? Don't they want the road to Bertie? If you will let us know that you don't, we will devote our energy to something else.

New Shipment!
Ladies' Dresses
Lovely Fall Dresses in the newest colors and styles. Full range of sizes.
\$1.98 to \$6.95

Ladies' Coats
NEW FALL and WINTER COATS in novelty tweeds and solid colors...
Select Your Coat NOW!
\$5.95 to \$16.95

Children's Coats
Complete stock of CHILDREN'S COATS for School and Dress... See & These Before You Buy!
\$3.95 to \$6.95

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What's it got you haven't got in your present automobile?

you find in America's fastest fighting planes, and soft, gentle all-coil springs that never need any mothering care.

There are ruggedness, dependability, frugal use of gas and oil, and as for life and action and ability—why not see for yourself?

In short go try out this Buick and see why it is the automobile of 1942—and your smartest buy considering the times.

No other car has ALL THIS FOR YOU IN '42

- FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
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There's a torque-tube drive such as

stant check and double check on gas usage to see that you get both power and range from the fuel you buy.

There are longer-lasting bearings, stouter connecting rods, broadrim wheels that steady the ride and deliver top tire mileage.

There's a torque-tube drive such as

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