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## SMITHFIELD GIRL **WEDS IN RALEIGH**

Miss Frances Green The Bride of Mr. Herndon Alexander of Charlotte; Brillant Wedding.

RECEPTION GIVEN

The wedding of Miss Frances Green of Smithfield and Mr. Edward Herndon Alexander of Dunn took place Wednesday night at 9 o'clock at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The rector, Rev. Henry G. Lane, performed the ceremony and Mr. William H. Jones, organist, played the wedding music. The altar was decorated with lilies and Cathedral candles and the channel was banked with palms and ferns. Tall standards of pink and white flowers surrounding a Cathedral candle marked the pews reserved for the members of the immediate

rhinestones and pearls. Her talle off any day now. veil was worn cap fashion and caught on the left side with a Student Is Victim shower bouquet of orange blossoms which fell over the left shoulder. Her slippers were of white satin with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley and sweetheart roses.

Charlotte, sister of the bridegroom, many months. and as her maid of honor, Miss

Henderson; Margaret Garrett of dents. Washington and Ruth Alexander | The seriousness of the young of Charlotte. They were gowns of man's condition was brought to tel arm bouquets.

Anne Cheshire Cox of Raleigh; Dr. Lawson advised his family im-Martha Alexander, Beverly Hemby mediately suggesting his withdrawand Mary Herndon Thompson, all al from the University. The stuof Charlotte. They wore ruffled dent and his family felt however, frocks of French pink georgette that he would be just as well off with satin slippers and hose to here as at home. match. They wore shirred bandeaux of lace and carried small pastel arm BUILDING AND LOAN AS bouquets.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Robert Alexander of Palm Beach, Florida, as best man.

The groomsmen were: Messrs. McAlister Carson of Charlotte; N. Carolina show a gain last year of E. Edgerton and Simmons Busbee, \$14,000,000.00 in assets. They loanof Raleigh; Frank Skinner of ed \$25,000,000.00 to build 8000 Smithfield; Robert Young of Dunn; homes to house 40,000 of our citi-Wm. Sanders of Smithfield and zens. Sam Tolar of Rocky Mount.

The mother of the bride wore a ciations show a gain in assets from black gown beaded in jet with sil- \$2,000,000,000. This is North Carolina so far have failed John Pollard, a young man in I read the mornin' papers and the reached the 87th milestone, who cultural Economics, U. S. Departver headdress and silver slippers. a splendid record, and one in which to properly inform the public at Rose's employment. She wore a corsage of valley lil- we should feel much pride. ies and Butterfly roses.

and Mrs. Alexander will be at home Twelve of these show a greater and the average yield on money in whiskey which he had prepared for in Duan. For traveling Mrs. Alex- gain in assets in 1924, and three vested in these associations last his own use and that he was unander wore sport costume of tan states each show a gain greater year was .05928, or nearly 6 per der the impression that there was

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander have a larger investment per capter return, and no doubt many of standers that the exhibit offered a Green, formerly of Raleigh and ita than does North Carolina, and them of doubtful value. now of Smithfield. She attended the per capita investment of ten It is safe to assume that 90 per days before 1908. St. Mary's School in Raleigh, the of these is more than double that cent of our people do not under- A bad gap was made in the line Martha Washington Seminary in of North Carolina. Washington and Mrs. Semple's' Of the more than two and a half stitutions, and this can be over- it was abundantly proved to the

of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Alexander, either borrowers or anticipate borof Charlotte and Black Mountain. rowing in the future for the pur- York won their strike for \$9 per

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Paris to New York

The bride was escorted and given THESE TWO Frenchmen, Carolin marriage by her father. Her aire and Torascon, are all ready wedding gown was of white satin for a trial at a non-stop flight embroidered in pearls and rhine- from Paris to New York. There stones. Her court train of satin will be no lane of ships to pick This was heavily beaded with them. They are expected to hop-

Chapel Hill, Sept. 22.-Frank Gamble, Jr., of Lincolnton, a freshman in the University, died here The bride had as her matron of early today of heart disease from honor, Mrs. McAlister Carson of which he had been suffering for

He passed away peacefully some-Virginia Storr of this city. They time during the early morning wore gowns of french pink geor- hours. His roommate, R. C. Goode, gette heavily beaded in rhinestones also of Lincolnton, discovered the and pearls and with lace godets. death when he tried to arouse Gam-Their satin slippers and hose were ble for classes. Dr. E. A. Aberpink and they were pearl coronethy, University physician, who nets. They carried arm bouquets was summoned, said the young of Butterfly roses and delphiniums. man had been dead several hours. The bridesmaids were Misses The family arrived this afternoon My mother she's so good to me, Jean Abell and Margaret Lee Austo care for the body, which will to care for the body, which will be accompanied to Lincolnton by a be accompanied to Lincolnton by a large to the beaccompanied to Cooper and Martha Everett of special escort of University stu-

peach georgette beaded in rhine- the attention of University officials stones and pearls with godets of when he registered last week. He lace. They wore satin slippers and was given the physical examination hose to match their gowns, and required of all freshmen, and Dr. pearl coronets. They carried pas- R. B. Lawson, director of the gymnasium, found him suffering from The flower girls were little Misses a serious case of heart disease.

### INVESTMENT NOT WELL UNDERSTOOD

Greensboro, Sept. 20 .- The building and loan associations in North

The mother of the bride wore a ciations show a gain in assets from

The mother of the bridegroom North Carolina with other states medium for the investment of the fendant, several fruit jars and But wore black lace over flesh satin in this particular, we find she falls savings of the people. with black satin slippers with far short of the position she should No group of financial institu- of which contained a spirited bevcorsage of violets and a violet occupy. We find there are fifteen tions in the state can boast of a erage which had been sweetened other states with a greater it vest- cleaner record of stability than can and had peaches or plums sunk and red with a red felt hat to than the total investment in build- cent. Yet millions of dollars went no violation of the law in his having and loan in North Carolina. out of the state in various forms ing some for his personal use. It The bride is the daughter of We find also that twenty states of securities, paying not any bet- was generally admitted by the by-

The bridegroom is the eldest son number probably 80 per cent are pose of paying for homes.

It is evident therefore that the

## FIRE IN MOTION PICTURE THEATRE

Clarence Brady, Operator, Painfully Burned; Ma-Three Counts Charged Fleeing "Stillers" Film Lost.

Heroic work on the part of the local fire department Tuesday night prevented what might have been a disastrous fire in the bus-Third and Johnson Streets caught gan to do business here a dozen fire. The fire originated in the years ago has been persistently operator's room and the operator, prosecuted and more stubbornly Clarence Brady, was painfully resisted than that of state vs. W. burned on the arm and face. He M. Rose, which was terminated was taken to a physician's office here at candlelight on Tuesday, where his buras were given medi- September 21. cal attention at once. He is now The trial in a sense was more confined to his bed at his home than a judicial hearing-it was a here, and is resting as comfortably battle between the wets and drys as can be expected.

When the alarm was given about and it had precipitation enough to eight-thirty o'clock, about a hundraw upon like factions from othdred people were in the theatre er parts of the county. to see the picture: "Are Parents The defendant in this case has People?" No time was lost in emptying the building though bition enforcement officers as a there was no panic.

The damage was confined to the operator's room, the two machines and tulle fell from the shoulders. them up should their plane fail and 7000 feet of film being ruined. The damage will probably total \$5000, which is partly covered by insurance. The theatre had just been renovated, the interior and front having been treated to a coat Of Heart Disease of fresh paint. Little damage was done, however, to any part of the theatre except the operator's

> the theatre has been under new management, Mr. H. P. Howell of Severn, who owns a chain of shows, having bought out Mr. and Mrs. John Medlin. Several widely advertised pictures including "The Ten Commandments" had been scheduled at the Victory. It will

A BOY AND HIS MOTHER couldn't be as good-no, sir!

Can't any boy be as good to her! She loves me when I'm glad er She loves me when I'm good er

bad: An' what's funniest thing, she says She loves me when she punishes.

I don't like her to punish me-That don't hurt-but it hurts to

Her cryin'-nen I cry; an' nen We both cry an' be good again.

My little cloak an' Sunday clothes;

She loves me when she cuts an

She loves him most as much as

She laughs an' tells him all I said. An' grabs me up an' pats my head; An' I hug her, an' hug my Pa,

An' love him purt'-night as much as Ma.

-James Whitcomb Riley. In the past five years these asso-building and loan associations in

stand the functions of these in- of the defendant's evidence when

Theatrical baggagemen in New Mills Rose's home. day for chauffers and \$8 for help-

# With Volation Prohibi- Leave Their Hats

Smithfield Merald

Federal revenue officers captur-GUILTY TWO COUNTS dinner buckets and other articles house on Tuesday night. on the scene.

## Hospital Drive Delayed

The hospital drive which was chaplain of the post. of the southern part of Boon Hill, announced to begin this week has movement will put on an intensive pital now in course of erection.

## To Reach 2500 Mark

The State University opened last rants under which the defendant week with the largest enrollment was brought into court contained in the history of the institution three counts against him-manu- for the corresponding time of year. facturing, possessing and trans- Registrar T. J. Wilson, Jr., announced Saturday that the enrollmen have registered this year.

ant's counsellors were reserved for en to reflect steady progress in a rousing welcome this year. the Rev. John K. Hartley, who is the growth of the university. Ten Judge Brooks was asked to say outlook on life. They have learnnow a deputy sheriff, and one of years ago the enrollment was bare- something and he made a very ed that agricultural life is com-

## THE HOME TOWN PAPER

When the evenin' meal is over an' the dishes put away,

An' you settle down to store your mind with happenin's of the

Mr. Rose took the stand in his Comes a peaceful feelin' o'er you, brushin' from your face a

As you scan the weekly paper from your ol' home town.

and those who come and go, Likewise the comin' vendue at the farm of Jabez Stowe. ish against him. He further stat- The burnin' of the Cider mill belongin' to "Hub" Brown,

> Gets a write-up in the paper from your ol' home town. meetin' where they pray,

But what I know about it though I'm livin' far away.

mumps is goin roun'

I peruse it in the paper from my ol' home town.

evenin' papers, too,

a'n' sort of skip it through: my ol' home town.

are recorded up on high, So that God can classify us

going to wear a crowner in my ol' home town. -John Kelly.

Meadow Club Postponed.

W. V. BLACKMAN.

## POU-PARRISH POST Rose Liquor Case ELECTS CHAPLAIN

Several Speeches.

The Pou-Parish Post of the This was the annual business ed a fifty gallon capacity whiskey American Legion is now well or- meeting of the Society and the fol- VIRGINIA IS SECOND still in Boon Hill township Wed- ganized and is making rapid strides lowing officers were elected: Mrs. Perhaps no case which has been nesday. Three boys who were at toward the distinction of the livest J. M. Beaty, honorary president; iness section of the city when the heard and settled in the Record- the still when the officers ap- post in the county. Such were the Mrs. Lawrence Brown, president. Victory Theatre on the corner of er's Court of Johnston since it bethey could be arrested. Their hats, meeting held here in the court president; Mrs. R. S. Fleming, see

fired up when the officers arrived Barnes, of Archer Lodge, and Mr. G. Gray; leader Lottie Moone A. R. Duncan, of Chayton, and Circle, Mrs. Paul V. Brown; leader Judge F. H. Brooks, of Smithfield, Yates Circle, Mrs. N. L. Perkins; were very welcome guests of the superintendent Sunbeams and Girls Until After October 15 post. The only business affecting Auxiliary, Mrs. H. H. Johnson; election of Rev. J. S. Irvine as Faul V. Brown; Junior Royal Am-

Mr. A. R. Duncan, responding been delayed until after October to a call for a speech, stated among Promotion Day At 15. At that time workers in this other things that Clayton formed a custom in 1919 of giving the campaign to raise the necessary service men of his township a barfunds to complete the new hos- becue dinner on each Armistice sponsive chord.

in the county, he having sent four tion of the exercises on Sunday. the beginning of the the afternoon ment had passed the 2,200 and oth- of his sons to the front during the recess of court on Tuesday, Sep- ers were still arriving. It is expect- emergency. Judge Brooks greeted ember 15, and at the close of the ed that before the end of the year Mr. Barnes' introduction by say-

kindly remembers the days of '17, scientific profession. there back in 1919 when many of

fields of France. Clayton on November 11. It should be understood that this dinner is tions and Danish literature. the people's gift to the ex-service men and all men who participated in the World War whether they are members of the American Leg- ing figures in the cooperative move- occasion. One does not see so ion or not, are the invited guests of the people.

## Take Long Breaths

works from early morning until ment of Agriculture. An' I sometimes pick a novel up 12 o'clock at night has done so for a long number of years, writes his occupation he has to use them Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Coats; Mrs. when I want some pabulum, an interesting article to the press a lot and he has slowed up a bit J. L. Langdon, Benson; Mrs. J. L. which nowhere else is foun' telling how he has kept his health. at 87, but he is still going strong Dupree, Mrs. J. O. Stephenson and I unwrap the little paper from Long, deep breaths are the secret and attributes it mostly to taking of his keeping well. It all came care of his lungs and his system and Mr. J. W. Parker, Wendell. about in 1880 or thereabouts when by the long, deep breaths which After a bridal tour north, Mr. ment in building and loan stock. our building and loan associations, in it. Mr. Rose stated that this was They say our good an' bad deeds he applied for insurance and could he started back in the eighties. not get it because, being frail of | While long, deep breaths are not body, he was considered too great a panacea for all ills, one can't grandchildren living. In addition when it comes our time to die. a risk. But he says, he couldn't help but agree with this 87-year- to these there were other relatives that be true, I know a man who's afford to die because he had to old man in his belief in and en- and a number of friends present. keep up two families. His lungs thusiasm for keeping the system Everybody enjoyed the day and He's the gent who runs the pap- were weak, this being probably toned up with plenty of fresh air. when the hour came to depart, all his worst physical defect, so he Most people don't exercise their wished for a speedy return of began to sleep in the open and lungs enough, don't use all the air another September the fourth. has done so ever since. He helped space that the lungs provide. the improvement of his lungs by Sometimes, since air is free, one The Meadow Community Club taking as often as possible long, is led to believe that the reason for postponed its regular meeting to deep breaths. He says these long it lies in laziness.-Asheboro Thursday night, October 1. It will breaths also help him to control Courier. Tom was at home at the time of his intendent of Meadow high school take a number of long, deep den interest in darcing. Well it night at 7:45. Oakland congregaalleged leaving of the keg at will be introduced and Miss Susan breaths. While taking this exer- would make him more of a bene- tion will please note change of Landon, of Raleigh, will speak. Ev- cise the excited feeling and angry factor to the human race than ev- service from morning to night. mood will pass.

Chairman Meadow Club. ing to his statement, because in Sun.

### Missionary Society Elects Its Officers 1. 1.

"Condition and Result of Answered Prayer," was the topic of paper read Monday aftternoon at the meeting of the Woman's Rev. J. S. Irvine Was Missionary Society of the Baptist Has More Farmer-Owned Elected Chaplain at church by Mrs. J. M. Beaty. The Meeting Tuesday Night. subject was the regular theme scheduled for September and was followed by an interesting round table discussion.

retary; Mrs. W. N. Holt, treasurwere taken. The still had just been Messrs. J. W. Barnes and Siah er; leader Judson Circle, Mrs. H. the post in a local way was the Young Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. bassadors, Mrs. N. L. Perkins.

Annual Promotion Day will be Day anniversary, the first one be- observed at Centenary Methodist automobiles to farm population, it ing attended by only eighteen of Sunday school next Sunday mornthe boys while the one of the last ing at the regular Sunday school year was attended by 120 of the hour. Appropriate exercises will former service men. He wants to be given by the various departsee the custom assume county-wide ments of the Sunday school. All proportions, which struck a re- parents and friends are cordially bile equipment. They purchased invited to be present.

Mr. Barnes was then asked to The children of the Junior Desay something. He was introduced partment are requested to be at to the post as being the father of the church Saturday afternoon at Montgomery Ward & Company, more soldiers than any other man four o'clock for a drill in prepara- largest retail tire dealers in the

### The Danish School

day the state rested. When court the total for the nine months will ing that he was "father of four with the Danes. Enlightened farm batteries; 8,000,000 spark plugs; opened here again on Tuesday, the reach 2,500. Including the exten- soldiers and daddy to every one men and women, not machines, 7,500,000 feet of brake lining; 45,-22, the defense began to put on sion and correspondence courses who wore the khaki" In a brief have perfected this marvelous or 700,000 gallons of oil, and 18,000,evidence, and the rest of the day and the summer school enrollment, speech, Mr. Barnes declared he ganization and efficiency in Dan- 000 piston rings. was devoted to the examination the University is now giving in- was for the American Legion from ish agriculture. No ignorant peostruction to more than 6,500 stu- head to head the liked the county- ple could take the bleak, sandy is increasing rapidly. It is esties and to contentions over points dents. Eight hundred or more new wide Armistice Day dinner and plains of Denmark and make fer- mated that farmers will buy 1.119,gave his word that he would do tile garden farms supporting a 500 automobiles in 1925 at a cost The heavy guns of the defend- The enrollment this fall is tak- all that he could to give the boys splendid, progressive prosperous of \$864,760,245. race. The Danes possess a correct hought that the people still very Denmark look upon farming as a

Clayton since it had its beginning ticeship. At eighteen he may enter her from being spry and jolly. one of the famous Peoples' High the meeting took a recess until for boys and a 3 months' course together. the fire was extinguished. Upon in the summer for girls. The returning Judge Brooks was elect- courses are cultural and design- look forward to besides meeting ed county chairman of the move- ed to acquaint the young people relatives and friends who do not ment for a county wide Armistice with a knowledge of the history meet often. There is the dinner Day dinner which will be held in of their native land and to build which has to be kept in mind, es-

"In Denmrak the rural school An old man, a man who has L. Christensen, Bureau of Agri- ed with everything good to eat.

er if he would do something to He is weak in the legs, accord- standardise the steps.-New York

Automobles Than Any Other State In the South Atlantic Seaboard

Chicago, Sept. 24.-Automobiles owned on farms in the South Atlantic states number 367,526, according to automotive statistics issued here by the American Research Foundation.

North Carolina ranks first among the states in this section in the number of farmer-owned automobiles, the figures show, with 89,293 cars. Virginia is second with 73,677. Then come Georgia with 69,159. South Carolina with 52,179, Maryland with 51,413, and Florida with 31,805.

Total automobiles owned on all Methodist Church farms in the United States number 3,821,085 of which 3,454,159 are passenger cars and 367,926 are motor trucks. In the proportion of car to every 8.1 farm people in America.

Farmers according to statistics, are the greatest buyers of automo-9,250,000 tires and 10,000,000 es supplied a big percent of these. world, sell close to 3,000,000 tires a year. Other items of automobile equipment bought by farmers "Education is almost a passion last year were: 1,250,000 storage

## Celebrates 80th Birthday

Do you find many people that highly appreciated talk. He plete in itself, and rural folk in live to get 80 years old? Mrs. C. cbrated her 80th birthday or Friand he does not want to wait till "The schools have pointed the day, September the 4th. Probably old age and descrepitude overtakes way. The Danish boy is compelled some of you will wonder if she is them to do them honor. He plead to attend school until he has reach- able to get around. Why, yes, and for a county-wide Armistice Day ed the age of fifteen, between fif- can get around most anywhere she dinner and offered as his plan that teen and eighteen he works on the wants to. Getting near her hunthe dinner be given this year in farm serving a systematic apprendred years of life doesn't keep

Mrs. Parker's home is about five the boys were still in the muddy Schools. These high schools are miles from Smithfield. It is a privately owned and partly endow- great pleasure for her and the Just at this instance of the ed by the government. They give children to meet at the old home-meeting the fire siren sounded and a 5 months' course in the winter stead once a year and enjoy a day

> There are a number of things to in them a love of Danish institu- pecially for a few hours afterwards.

> Just about one o'clock the feast master is truly a leader of the was spread on the table that had community. Many of the outstand- been built out in the yard for that ment were of this profession. Ap- many good things to eat very often proximately 90 per cent of the stu- but all who will be present at the dents who attend these high next family reunion will see the schools go back to the land."-C. table out in the yard heavily load-All the living children were pres-

ent. They are as follows: Mrs. Parker Barbour, Wisson's Mills; Mrs. Rufus Johnson, Smithfield, Besides the seven living children

Mrs. Parker has forty-one grandchildren and thirty-three great-

ONE PRESENT.

Presbyterian Services.

Smithfield Sunday morning 11 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Spiritual Growth." Henry Ford has taken a sud- Preaching at Oakland Sunday

-Even in Hell one finds com-

School in New York. Since the an- million population in this state only come only by concentrated effort court that Tom Massengill not only nouncement of her engagement she 81,474 of this number were pat- and judicious advertising on the did not own a car but could not meet at 7:30 o'clock. Besides the his temper. When angry or excited has been a much feted bride- rons of these great agencies of part of the building and loan as- drive one. It was also proven that regular work of the club the super- he advises a person to stop and thrift and home building. Of this sociations.

large of the splendid advantages As oscular evidence of much However, when we compare of building and loan stock as a whiskey being handled by the de-

long been suspected by the prohidealer in beverages and during the tember 4 his house was searched Enrollment Expected and both times a quantity of whis-

Arrests followed the two raids upon his home, and the two war-The trial of this case started at

tion Laws.

of law and rules of evidence. the officers who assisted in raid- ly 1,000. ing the Rose home. To all their im-

peaching questions and inuendos about his preaching and his work as a deputy sheriff, he gave only the calmest and coolest answers, keeping himself in perfect control to the end. own defense. He stated that he was 68 years old, a member of the Baptist church and a member of both the Masonic and Woodman

fraternities, that he had been a instice of the peace for nine years, It tells you all about who's sick and postmaster at Princeton for several years, and that in none of these connections was there a blemed that the whiskey he had at And when my Pa comes home to the time of the raid was some he had had for three years. As to the whiskey contained in the ten-gallon keg, he knew nothing. His wife There ain't an entertainment or a later went on the stand and stated that it was left there the day before the raid by Tom Massengill of Ingrams township with the If the chicken-pox is ragin' or the

statement that it was for Roger Raynor, a negro, and that he would call for it on the day following. She was corroborated in this by

other vessels were exhibited, most very appetizing relic of the old

Every inch of the ground upon erybody is invited to attend.

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