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## Methodists Plan Revivals In Co.

Big Tent Will Be Used At Various Points: Campaign Starts at Selma Monday

An evangelistic campaign has been planned for Johnston county by the Methodist ministers of the county under the direction of Rev. M. T. Plyler, presiding elder of the Raleigh district. Rev. A. J. Parker of this city, left yesterday for Lexington, Ky., where he will purchase a tent and other equipment for use during these revival

The campaign will start in Selma next Monday evening, and it is expected that the tent will be up by that time. The tent will be lo cated in the business district of the town possibly near Deans drug store. Rev. M. T. Plyler will on hand at the opening service and will probably preach that evening. It is the plan that the Methodist ministers in the county do the preaching during this cam paign, but at this time it is not definite who will do the preaching at Selma. Rev. A. J. Parker and Mr. I. W. Medlin of this city will have charge of the music througout the campaign.

two weeks or more at Selma, the tent will be moved to some other point in the county until five or six services have been conducted in various sections.

Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, pastor of the Methodist church in Selma, in commenting upon the evangelismen's federation would be expectmeeings. He is counting especially services are held in Selma.

These meetings can and will the forces of evil. The leaders in this campaign invite the hearty cooperation of all churches

Here to Direct Play

Miss Margaret Hendricks, Sunday. She will direct the play, "Listen, Lady," to be given on Tuesday, July 13, in this city under the auspices of the B. & P. representatives. club. She comes here from Fremont where she gave the play for a missionary society of that city.

#### Return From Morehead City

Miss Mattie Lassiter and Will H. of Benson, and Inez Langston, of Jr., spent last week at Morehead Bentonville, were in the city yeswith Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Binning. terday en route to Raleigh to at-While there they went to More-tend the State Short Course for Bluffs and were delighted women and girls. Miss King repwith this new development. They resented the Princeton home demalso reported unusually good luck onstration club while the others on their fishing trips, Mr. Binning represented the Meadow club. They was formerly manager of Rose's were accompanied to Raleigh by five and ten cent store here. He Miss Minnie Lee Garrison, county now owns and operates one at home demonstration agent. Morehead City. He employs fourwith the trade of the summer visitors to the beach.

### Laundry Machinery Arrives

The machinery for the new laun- cal bulletin 28 recently issued by brick building on Johnson Street College. formerly occupied by the Dalton Lee Motor company, has arrived and is being installed, Mr. W. D. Tomlinson moved the boiler and ique experience with a mouse trap other machinery from the depot to the building with his large truck. trap and when he went to it the

AUNT ROXIE SAYS—



Games and other diversions made Soft talk don't alluz remedy de the social hour pass all too quickdamage dun by ha'd treetment. ly.

#### Champ Movie Goer

The world's long distance movie

attendance champion is not a flap per or a star worshipper as might be imagined. The title is claimed

by Burt Thompson, Spencer, W. Va., movie fan extraordinary, who has never missed a show at the Robey Theater since 1907; almost

Johnston County

Missionary Rally

cieties of the Methodist

to Meet at Princeton

MRS. J. D. SPIERS, Co. Chm.

Attend Short Caurse

Write For Bulletin 28

scorch may have a copy of techni-

Catches Snail in Mouse Trap

Mr. C. O. Hall had a rather un-

one night recently. He set the

next morning found he had caught

Cotton Hopper Is New Pest

ed the cotton hopper, which has done much damage in some of the cotton states. Fortunately the

insect has not yet begun his rav-

B. Y. P. U. at Holt Lake

The Senior B. Y. P. U. held

heir meeting Monday evening of

last week at Holt Lake. The reg-

ular program was given in front

of the boathouse, after which those

present enjoyed a chicken fry-

ages in North Carolina.

Now cotton has a new pest, call-

will in the afternoon.

### Report Indicates Cotton Increase

Increase in Acreage Promises A Yield of 14,900,-000 Bales This Year

Raleigh, July 4.-In spite of the record cotton production last year and the low prices and the heavy carry-over resulting therefrom, the latest government report indicates 1.6 per cent increase in acreage ver last year, with a average ondition of 75.4 per cent of a full crop. Based on the 150 pounds iverage yield for the past five years, there is an even chance of making 14,900.000 bales this year. The normal consumpiton is reckond at 14,000,000 bales.

Based on over 50,000 being culvated by the Crop Reporting ervice reporters and several courses of additional data, the North Carolina crop average 63 per cent of a full crop condition which is 14 per cent less than that eported a year ago and 12 per ent less that the five year average. The stand is estimated at 75 pear on an average date of July 12. This means eight days later oming and 5 per cent poorer tands than last year at this time. Woman's Missionary So- If the yield is equal to the five years average of 250 pounds of lint er acre, this year's crop will again

Church in The County ake over a million bales. It is physically impossible to orecast at this date what the final production will be. There are The Woman's Missionary Con- too many varying factors, like the ference of M. E. Church, South of weather, insect damage, labor, etc., Johnston county, will meet in that cannot be anticipated. North Princeton Wednesday opening at Carolina's 63 per cent condition is Princeton Wednesday, July 14. op- the third lowest of the twenty ed to take an active part in these ening at 10 a. m., and closing at states of the Union growing cotupon the Selma federation while Lunch will be served in the church be found near the South Carolina grove by the ladies of Princeton border, extending up through Cum-Miss Daisy Davis, one of the berland county. Replanting has oc mean much to Johnston county if outstanding women, of Southern curred in this area, making the the Christian people join together Methodism, Miss Myra Ormond, crop distinctly variable in size and and present a solid phalanx against one of our newly consecrated home degree of growth. Blooms have missionaries. Several of the con-ference officers and others will be bad stands are being overcome by present and discuss topics of un- the good germination from the late usual interest and vital importance plantings. Cultivation has been to the women of Johnston county. good, due to the long period of drouth. The plant root system de All Methodist missionary socie-Tifton, Ga., arrived in the city on ties within the county are urged veloped deep into the ground, which send representatives. The will be a decided advantage if dry churches that have no missionary weather follows the recent good seasons. Reports were received of organization are requested to send damage to the lately germinated seed, which appear to be dying without cause. Upon expert inves MRS. THEL HOOKS, Secretary. tigation, it was found that the soil moisture during the dry period Miss Gertrude King, of Princewas bringing the soluble fertilizer ton, and Misses Ludie Lee, Matil-like nitrate of soda to the top Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Lassiter, da Johnson, Cora Belle Blackman, the soil, leaving a concentrated alkali too strong for the tender

back into the soil. Considerable criticism has been vide food for the table. cotton production against the publishing of crop reports like this specialist at State College, "is to language full of classical allusions says Prof. Willis, "it appears that high class plays and vaudeville, spite of the pleading of other senone. The Department of Agricul- plant some snap beans at once could not fail to impress those who the use of nitrate of soda, kainit The opening play, "The Noble ators who wanted a vote on severture realizes that unless it publishes unbiased information of this planting that a continuous supply kind that the farmers will be demay be had. If there are no pole tion. He said a pretty and flowery prived of such information while butter beans, some of the bush vaspeech was what the committee sulphate of potash, cottonseed from start to finish. They are presented and still was talking when Vice Strawberry growers who wish the cotton trade will continue to rieties like the Improved Bush will asked for when they invited him meal and fish scrap have done lit- pared to seat over 1,000 persons. President Dawes declared the sento know how to control the disease known as strawberry leaf mation to a greater advantage fall. Tomato plants for the late ery speech was what he gave his than if the government reports crop may be set during the first hearers, but in addition a thought- at the Edgecombe farm has shown company's orchestra. Come out and December session, it will convene dry, which is to be located in the the Experiment Station at State the official reports offer a sta-planted in July will produce a fall dress by reviewing briefly history the concentration of soluble nitrobilizing agency which deprives the crop." private reports from having undue

influence on the prices. The June 25th acreage and conditions, by states, is given below: Condition Acreage compared

| 1920         |         | Dune act |
|--------------|---------|----------|
| States       |         | 1926     |
| Virginia     | 92      | 62       |
| N. Carolina  | 101     | 63       |
| Georgia      | 102.9   | 70       |
| Florida      | 109.7   | 78       |
| Missouri     | 82.6    | 80       |
| Tennessee    | 100.0   | 72       |
| Alabama      | 107.0   | 78       |
| Mississippi  | 107.9   | 78       |
| Louisiana    | 103.9   | . 73     |
| Texas        | 99      | 80       |
| Oklahoma     | 97.3    | 78       |
| Arkansas     | 104.0   | 79       |
| New Mexico   | 95.6    | 80       |
| Arizona      | 110,5   | 91       |
| California   | 97.5    | 99       |
| All others   |         | 74       |
| United State | s 101.6 | 75.4     |
|              |         |          |

See "Listen, Lady."

From A Mother's Viewpoint



Warranted pride shines these days in the eyes of Mrs. Byrd, who but yester-year was a young Virginia mother with hopes for her two stalwart boys, Harry and Dick. She has just returned home from the East where she witnessed the nation bestow great honors—on Dick—the younger son, who is Lieut-Commander R. E. Byrd, the first to fly over the North Pole—carrying the Stars and Stripes ahead of all nations. Brother Harry helped in the welcome home, leaving his desk as Governor of Virginia long enough to join in. Can you imagine this mother's pride as she saw her two boys riding down Broadway while thousands cheered the hero of the North?

# CLAYTON CELEBRATET 150TH. BIRTHDAY OF THE NATION three men and asked to supply a pilot and supplies for the Elma

Kidnapped Evangelist



McPherson, the

# Should Produce Late Vegetables Mr. Dwight Barbour presided

rected this condition by carrying it are a number of late vegetables

Eastern Carolina. These may terial achievements and military fertilizer or lower grade materials come from the sprouts or from strength that has come in the because a spring drouth, similar to tings, however, not more than two that if all the soldiers of Europe not be repeated in some years. plant. Cutting more severely will bined against the United States wrapping up of a heavy applicareduce the yield of the parent vine they would not have enough to tion of fertilizer in a narrow strip

vines removed. the weeds killed out.

trol the garden pests before they quently explained how tolerance do much damage

Renew to The Herald.

livers Patriotic Address Fireworks

f Independence will be long re- istered on June 3 in Boston, jus the celebration in Clayton yester-Speech-making and a brass band, races and stunts, a parade and a ball game and even a program of fireworks combined to make it a gala occasion that brought together a large crowd in spite of the fact that farmers are busy with their crops.

The program for the day opennoted ed with an address by Judge I. Evangelist, taken in a Los Angeles M. Meekins, of Elizabeth City, in aospital after her kidnapping. Mrs. Clayton's new handsome new high McPherson was found wandering school auditorium. As soon as one entered the door the patriotic theme of the day was in evidence. A skillful arrangement of American flags on the spacious rostrum was a fit setting for the patriotic speech delivered by Judge Meek-

over the exercises and in his opening remarks outlined the program Raleigh, N C., July 5.—With the for the day, Mr. J. M. Turley, the oming of general rais, the vege- mayor of Clayton and Democratic table garden may still be made candidate for sheriff for Johnston lis states that the liberal use of since the landing of th Pilgrim gen in the surface soil." Prof. Schmidt also suggests the Fathrs to the first Independence

in proportion to the number of trail Old Glory in the dust directly under the seed is not safe. brought forth a round of applause. It might be better too, he states, Another important thing is to Our forefathers, said Judge to use the nitrogen as a side ap keep up cultivation. If the rains Meekins, have laid the foundation plication. Little damage was done continue, grass and weeds will for such a nation, but we of the in fields well supplied with organgrow rapidly. Cultivation should present must construct the future, ic matter. Better mixing of the don't inject the serum and virus be continued often enough to keep and the balance of his address was fertilizer in the soil and a more into the hams, advises veterinarthe surface broken and loose and devoted to describing an ideal constant effort to keep up the lans. This often forms abscesses state. An ideal state is made up supply of organic matter will do at the point of injection. Insects and disease work havor of ideal citizens and ideal citizens much to overcome such trouble in the garden during late summer, must be tolerant, independent and as cotton farmers have experiencstates Prof. Schmidt. A careful just. Tolerance, independence and ed this spring. watch should be kept for such justice are the props on which this trouble and measures taken to con- nation rests, and the speaker elo-

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# **Hold Elma Crew Under Big Bond**

Each Defendant Is Placed Under \$10,000 Bond -Held at Wilmington

Wilmington, July 3.—Each of the ourteen members of the crew of he steamer Elma, which was towed into port here a week ago by the United States Coast Guard Cutter Manning, with 1,426 cases assorted liquors aboard, was bound over to the fall term of United States Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina when given a hearing before United States Commissioner Louis Goodman in federal court room here this morning. Bond was fixed at \$10,000 for each defendant, and the cook for the crew, a state witness, was not put on the stand.

The testimony of three state witnesses tended to show that the Elma put into Morehead City or Friday, June 11, for supplies and water. One of the witnesses, R. H. Hill of Morehead City, said he as approached on that day b He secured a pilot for them, he Judge I. M. Meekins De- the stores on board and was directed to one member of the crew, who was said to be the captain, to Includes receive the pay. Mr. Hill identified Atheltic Events and this man as one of the prisoners Joe Hansen, and stated that Han sen took him to the pilot house and paid him for the supplies.

The hundred fiftieth anniversary the boarding party from the Manthe signing of the Declaration ning showed that the ship was reg nembered by those who attended before it left, as belonging to George H. Hays, of Chicago, and that the master was Hugo Schaefer. Other papers gave measurements and descriptions of the ship which check up with the captured

> FERTILIZERS AND DROUTH COMBINE TO KILL COTTON

nal season when spring showers distribute the fertilizers applied o field crops evenly throughout the soil, no trouble from the use of easily soluble materials occurs; but in a year like this when the spring has been exceedingly dry apillary water seems to concentrate the fertilizers near the surhas resulted.

This is the result of a study made of cotton dying on the Up near Tarboro, reports L. G. Willis soil chemist for the North Care plants to withstand. The rains cor- productive and profitable. There county, introduced the speaker for quickly available fertilizers on the occasion. Seldom has it been sandy soils has in many cases reare a number of late vegetables which should be planted to provide food for the table.

the occasion. Senson has it the sandy soils has in many the sulted in loss of plants in the seedto hear such a literary masterto hear such a literary masterling stage so, that the stand of crops is below normal.

Prof. Willis states that it does planting of more sweet potatoes in Day. Then he reviewed the ma-not seem wise to recommend less vine cuttings. In taking vine cut- years since '76. His statement the one this year, will probably should be removed from e a c h in the world war had been com- He believes, however, that the

> means liberty of conscience, how hard all day because his wife port by writing for it. knows how to cook the right kind of meals.

### New Spelling Champ



The winner of the National Spelling Bee, held in Washington, D. C., is pretty little 13 year old Pauline Bell of Clarkson, Ky Betty Robinson of South Bend Ind., gave her a stiff battle until the word CERISE was given. Down went Betty, making the little mountain girl the proud winner of 2 gold medals and \$1000 in cash.

## Negro Supervisor Receives A Medal

Local Hospital Publicly Recognizes Faithfulness of Negro Worker

The colored people of the Selma Baptist Sunday school were impressed Sunday afternoon when Dr. W. J. B. Orr, superintenden t of the Johnston County Hospital, appeared at their service to thank them for their co-operation in the recent campaign for the new hospital. At the close of his talk he presented Mrs. Laura J. A. King, the superintendent of the negro schools, with a goldmedal in recognition of her organized effort to raise one thousand dollars to equip the negro wards in the hospital. Engraved on one side of the medal are the words: "For faithful service in building campaign, 1926." On the other side the following: "Awarded Laura J. A. King by Johnston County Hospital." The supervisor was completely taken by surprise and could hardly find words to express her appreciation for the prize. However, she wishes the hospital committee to know that she is deeply grateful for this recognition.

#### Taylor-Trout Players Here All This Week

The Taylor Trout Associate Players are located here this week on gallery. the lot opposite Ragsdale's tobac- In the senate, during the closing "From the evidence at hand," is presenting each night this week lican, Arizona, beld the floor in use their privately collected infor- produce a good crop in the late to Clayton, and a pretty and flowwere not published. Besides this, half of July. Beets and carrots, ful message. He began his ad-that the trouble has been due to enjoy the evening. Popular ad- as a trial court to consider house

> A SURE CURE. "I can't sleep nights—I've tried everything." "Have you tried talking to your-

One man has been run over twice by the same auto. A sad condition. Evidently there aren't enough pedestrians to go around any more.

Dont's For Treating Hog Cholera When treating hogs for cholera

Those Tarheel farmers who wish to know what their paid servants at State College are doing in agri-Tom Tarheel says maybe he cultural extension work can have stays in a good humor and works a copy of the eleventh annual re-

See "Listen, Lady."

## Congress Stops **Until December**

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Oratory Flows On To The Finish But No Wild Scenes

Washington, July 3 .- Carrying ut the program of leaders for adournment before July 4, the Sixtyninth Congress ended its first sesion today.

At 3 p. m, the senate adjourned A minute later the final gavel fell in the house.

Although there was some last nute dickering over legislation n the senate, the wind-up was deoid of those exciting and picturesque incidents which frequently mark the close of congressional Wearing a frock coat and a

igh hat, despite the sweltering eat, President Coolidge motored o the capitol an hour before adournment. He went to the room served for him off the senate bby and, surrounded by cabinet officials, bureau chiefs and White House officials, signed a batch of ills enacted at the last minute.

While the President was so engaged, unsuccessful efforts were being made in the senate to get action on several proposals, among them a resolution to limit senstorial campaign funds and a rejuest from the campaign funds ommittee for instructions to the epartment of justice to look into the testimony offered before it by Magistrate Frank X. O'Connor, of hiladelphia.

Meanwhile, the house was inalging in a round of political speech-making. Representative Tilon, the republican leader, reviewng the session, complimented Congress for its accomplishments. The minority floor leader, Garrett, of Tennessee, responded that the democratic party was willing to go to the country in the fall elecions on the record of Congress, and predicted that it would wrest ngressional control from the re-

Speaker Longworth rounded out he session with a brief speech hanking members for the courteies shown him. He was speaking when 3 o'clock, the prearranged adournment hour , was reached, and was a minute later before he

ave his gavel a final bang.

There was scarcely more than a uorum on the house floor and as ne session ended members rose and sang a verse of the Star Spangled Banner, led by a marine trumpeter, with the crowded galeries joining in the singing. The wife of Representative Linthickm, democrat. Mary'and, at this point unfurled a large American flag and waved it from the speaker's

impeachment charges against Federal Judge English, of Illinois.-Associated Press.

Farm Animals Need Salt All farm animals need salt. It whets their appetites, stimulates the digestive glands and aids in preventing digestive disturbances Even the pigs must have a supply

#### A Tantalizer There is exactly enough let

ters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smithfield, and if the right one deciphers their name and will present it to The Herald office, we will present them with a complimentary ticket to the Vic tory Theatre. You must bring copy of this paper in order to secure ticket.

mjoarvrdinn John Herring recognized his