

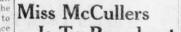
was charged with false pretense. Moved To Wash. H. E. Narron was convicted of ecuting witness, David Jernigan, emoving crops without permis-was taxed with the cost. Friends here will be interested sion. He was fined \$5 and request to learn that Lieut. Oscar R. Rand, to Superior court under a \$50 court for larceny. A motion was made by James Raynor, the at-Joseph Townsend was charged torney, to dismiss George Hollow-

lands for the past several years, has been transferred by the War, Department to Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Rand is now en route to his new station. He sailed from Hawaii on March 2 via the United States Transport Cambrai. He stopped for two weeks in San Francisco, sailing on the 22nd for New York via Panama Canal. He

licious and frivolous, and the pros-

Orphanage attended the funeral in body. Dr. Ginn had given his services to talled 655,861 compared with 351, the orphanage without charge. 121 in 1925 and 314,325 in 1924.

society



Is To Broadcast

officials were delighted to find the exact quantity of the record-break-The large number of people ing crop which would be picked present and the beautiful floral and ginned. Early reports indicat-offering showed in some measure ed much cotton might be left in might be left in the regard in which he was held the field, because of the low priby the people of his community, ces of cotton and the scarcity and The children of the Odd Fellows' high price of labor.

Round bales, counted as half For a number of years bales included in the statistics to-121 in 1925 and 314,325 in 1924. The average weight of bale for

the crop counting round as half bales and excluding linters, was 506.3 pounds compared with 499.5

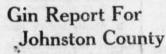
Miss Lissie Pearce, who is a nember of the Four Oaks school renches and breastworks so plaindiscernable, having been preaculty, spent the week end at her served by nature in a very unus me here ual way. Their satisfaction with Rev. J. M. Dixon, from Wake the trip was enhanced when part of an old musket bearing the date, 1862, and an inscription showevening services. The church is at present without a regular pastor,

ing that it reached this country excellent preachers in a consignment from England, and several was picked up as they wandered have been looking over the work ver identical spot where the conlict ensued sixty-two years ago, Rev. W. O. Andrews from Wake A bullet chopped from a big pine Forest will tree was brought away as another morning. Everybody is invited to was made particularly interestin uvenir of the battle this service

Study class of the M. E. church net on Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage with Mrs. F. B. Joyner and Mrs. G. T. Whitley as hos-The books for study is "Healing Forest, preached at the Baptist church last Sunday morning and Church" by Elmer T. Clarke, Th The meeting was led by Mrs. Whith

chairman of mission study. Mrs

A. H. Hardison gave a revie have been looking over the work the chapter on "The Trail of the but as yet none have accepted. The Forty-niners." Mrs. A. J. Brough 'The Trail of th ton discussed the problems of th preach next Sunday Acadians of Louisiana, Her topi by first hand information which she had gained from relatives who in Houma of that state. Mrs. Whit ley followed this with an account of the problems presented by the negroes of the south and the work being done among them. The program was concluded with a interesting account of "The Highlanders of Appalacia," given by Mrs. C. F. Darden. The hostesses served delicious refreshments Selma In Opener



There were 73,122 bales of cotton ginned and to be gin-ned in Johnston county from the crop of 1926, as compared with 74,136 bales for the crop year of 1925. E. G. HOLLAND, Gin Reporter.

The Herald-your paper-\$2 year

A Tantalizer There are exactly enough let. ters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smithfield, and if the right one leciphers his name and will present it to The Herald office, we will present him with a comlimentary ticket to the Victory Theatre. Ticket must be called for before the following issue.

uhternenttr Max Johnston deciphered his name last issue.

New York via Panama Canal. He county roads, and was taxed with of \$50 fine and the cost and upon expects to arrive in New York the cost. He appealed to Super-about April 8. Mrs. Rand is vis-ior court under a \$500 bond.

expects to arrive in New York about April 8. Mrs. Rand is vish it in greatent, but will join her husbanin Washington later.
Lieutenant Rand formerly liver in this city. He has the distinction of heing one of the two Rhodes scholars who went from this school to Oxford College, England.
Gin Report For Johnston County

Johnston County

ation and adultery and operating two years. ation and adultery and operating house of assignation. The state Willie Benjamin were convicted of ase as to operating a house of county and were required to pay for the morning, "Can a man by ssignation, and the motion was

Issignation, and the motor of the cost each and on of God. Subject for the state, by suicide, by the hand of God.

N. T. Young and Joe Bill Mc- victed of any offense in any court N. T. Young and Joe Bill Mc- wieted of any offense in any court "What kind of revival do you be amb were charged with cursing within the next two years. Prayer lieve in?" "What kind of revival do you be in the history of Bill McLamb for indemnt was continued upon

on the highway. Joe Bill McLamb not guilty. N. T. Young was found guilty and fined \$10. He was also

required to pay the cost. Probable cause was found in the case against Hugh Crowder, harged with perjury, and he was required to pay the cost. case

Miss Mary McCullers, formerly ed was 15,142 contacted Press,

BAPTIST CHURCH

States.

METHODIST CHURCH

MAD DOG KILLED IN

Subject for prayer meeting,

PREACHING COUNTY HOME

Rev. D. C. Johnson will preach at the county home on Sunday afternono, March 27, at three o'clock.

those who are able to tune in will the chapel exercises. Col. Olds gave by a member of Sherman's army

His talk centered around

THE POLENTA SECTION

A mad dog visited the Polenta

community Tuesday morning, reating quite a bit of excitement

in that section. He bit dogs as

he passed houses, seven or eight being attacked by him

early Tuesday morning. He also killed about twenty-five

chickens along his route. Three

automobiles loaded with men were following him when Mr. J. R. Holt shot and killed him,

It is not known to whom the

dog belonged.

in 1925 and 499.6 in 1924. The number of ginneries operat-ed was 15,749 compared with 15,-482 in 1925.—Asociated Press. The number of ginneries operat-data and the reminiscences of Mr. T. R. Hood, who was eight vorus old at the time of the bat-battle and the time of the time of the bat-battle and the time of the ba has recently been occupied by Mrs. Strachan. After remodeling and tle and whose father lived in the midst of the fighting area, made painting, Mr. Holt will move his In Local School the occasion especially interesting. Mr. Hood recalled that in one night family to this new home.

during the battle thirteen houses in the vicinity of his father's were Locals To Battle

burned. Mrs. Anderson displayed a picture of the village of Bentonville right after the battle, drawn a very interesting talk on the his-It appeared to be considerably

Due to the condition of more of a village than it is now weather last Tuesday the Four Oaks-Smithfield baseball game was

Bertia Stanie, we gars.
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It to cost of the action. He gave a notice of appeal.
For violating the prohibition laws. They were sent to jail for 60 days to be worked cost.
Carsby Thornton, charged with cost.
J. H. O'Neal and Mittie Anne works and balf the cost condition that the defendants of the prohibition law in the next.
J. H. O'Neal and Mittie Anne works and balf the condition laws. They were charged with fornitory and operating
Stonday school 9:30, W. H. Lassing school 9:30, W. H.

Olds accepted the invitation of th eacher, Miss Julia Rose, to tell stories. Colonel Olds in his in-imitable style told two stories

One of the purposes of the visit

as to consider the proper location of the marker which the state U. D. C. proposes to erect within the next few months. It was deemed wise, however, after visiting the grounds to defer the selection of

site until the Clinton-Henderson Commission and which would pashighway shall have been located. Every member of the state U. D. monument is the only logical route C. committee left the spot convinc- The members of this committee ed that the center route being con- pledged themselves to work for isidered by the State Highway the establishmnet of this route.

the close of the meeting. The next meeting of the class is next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. F. Darden.

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SARDIS BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be preaching at Saris Baptist church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and Sunday night at 7:30 by Rev. J. W. Rose There will be Sunday school at ten o'clock a. m. The public is ordially invited to attend these ervices.

AUNT ROXIE SAYS-By Me-



"Hit no use ter have rva' cole fent.'

institution.

imitable style told two stores mimicing various well known birds and calling upon the children where he will spend several months where he will spend several months of the stores of the section

uated from the local high scho trip home since he entered that

Cadet Henry Royall, who has seen at West Point for the past

two years ago, immediately going to West Point. This is his first

Here On a Visit