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ager of the Radio Sales and

Service Company, will install to-

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Herald office and a loud speaker

will be arranged on the outside

so that any and all who care to

may hear the election returns as

they are tabulated over the

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eight o'clock and will tune in as

soon as election news is avail-

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Rev. J. D. Bundy New M. E. Pastor

Rev. D. E. Earnhardt Goes To Fifth Street, Wilmington; Other Changes In County

Rev. J. D. Bundy, who has been presiding elder of the Fayetteville strict, will succeed Rev. D. E. Earnhardt as pastor of Centenary Methodist church, of this city. Rev Mr. Earnhardt goes to Fifth Street Church, Wilmington. Mr. Earnhardt has served the church here for two years and has been very popular not only with the Metho dist congregation but with the people of the town generally. This change was only one of several in Johnston county. Rev. F. B. Joyner, who has been at Kenly was moved to Cary; Rev. E. D. Dodd, who has been at Four Oaks was sent to Clayton; Rev. D. M. Sharpe was returned to Selma, and Rev. B. H. Houston was sent back Benson, Rev. N. C. Yearby is the new preacher for the Four Oaks circuit. Rev. J. D. Stott was sen to Princeton, Rev. D. H. Tuttle who is superannuated, served th Princeton church the last weeks of the conference year following the death of Rev. G. B. Perry. The appointments of the Raleigh

district are as follows: Presiding Elder: M. Bradshaw. Bailey: J. C. Williams. Benson: B. H. Houston Cary: F. B. Joyner. Clayton: E. D. Dodd. Creedmoor: B. E. Stanfield. Four Oaks: N. C. Yearby. Fuquay: E. C. Maness. Franklinton: W. C. Ball. Youngsville: V. A. Royall Gardner: W. L. Clegg. Kenly: J. H. Frizelle. Louisburg: Daniel Land Louisburg Circuit: A. L. Thomp-

Lucama: H. R. Ashmore Millbrook: W. F. Elliott Oxford: Edward J. Rees. Oxford Circuit: B. D. Critcher. Princeton: J. D. Stott. Raleigh: Central, J. F. Herbert; Edenton Street, F. S. Love; Epworth, E. M. Hall; Jenkins Memorial, P. H. Fields.

Selma: D. M. Sharp Smithfield: J. D. Bundy Tar River: K. F. Duval. Zebulon: E. H. Davis. Superintendent Methodist phanage: A. S. Barnes.

Superintendent Oxford Orphanage: C. K. Proctor. Conference Missionary Secretary, F. S. Love.

Agent Louisburg College, J. P. Superannuates: R. F. Bumpass,

R. W. Dailey, B. C. Allred, H. M. Jackson, D. N. Caviness, D. H.

Remembers The Herald.

donor was Mr. N. J. Allen. Mr. ful abroad for the past four or plot was interesting; the

early Friday morning about five the West Coast and there are a The first group was composed of o'clock. The car was parked in the number of lines operating reguyard of Miss Annie Myatt's house lar schedules between the coast Wellons, Margaret Aycock, Elizawhere Mr. Wilson rooms, and the and inland as far as Chicago, beth Coates, Nell Broadhurst, Cor newsboy discovered the car on Progress has been slower in the inne Ellington, Verna Phillips and Fire when he delivered the morning eastern part of the United States, Clyda Woodard. paper. The fire alarm was turned but this apparent delay has built in but too late to save the car. up a demand which virtually in-About \$100 worth of personal be- sures the success of a properly longings that were in the car were equipped service."

Tantalizer

There are exactly enough letters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smith-field or Johnston county, and if the right one deciphers his name and will present it to the Herald office, we will present him with a free ticket to the Victory Theatre. Tickets must called for before the following issue.

Jack Hamilton deciphered his name last issue.

Today's Tantalizer: buerestchecr

J. Rufus Creech

ers in today's election.

ice In the East

points of interest.

The new company will take over

of the Potomac Flying Service

which now operates the field.

IMPORTANT SCOUT

There will be an important

meeting of the Boy Scouts of

America, Troop No. 1, tonight

(Tuesday) at seven o'clock in

ment. The purpose of this

meeting is to make final prep-

arations for the rally to be

beld at Goldsboro Friday night.

It is important that every

member of the troop be present

in order to be able to attend

the rally. Don't forget-Tues-

day night, seven o'clock.

the Methodist church base-

Complete Plans For Big Event In Selma Membership of 372 Raises

Veterans of Three Wars to be Honor Guests At All Day Celebration; Barbecue

SELMA, Nov. 5 .- Plans are practically complete for the Armistice Day celebration which will be held in Selma next Monday, Norember 12, in honor of the Civil, Spanish-American and World War eterans who so nobly offered their lives for what they thought was right. These vets will be onor guests of Johnston county at a sumptuous barbecue dinner nd a well planned program which Candidate for member of calls for something going on dur County Board Commission- ing the entire day and part of the night. It is hoped that every vet eran of these three wars will be here that day. There will be plen-C. E. Moran Heads ty of barbecue for each one.

The parade will begin at 10:30 m, which will end with a one-Airways Concern minute halt to commemorate the igning of the armistice. This will be followed by an address of wel-Son-in-law Congressman Pou me by Mayor W. W. Hare of Is President of New Com- Selma, Major John Hall Manning, pany Formed To Establish of Raleigh, legionnaire, will delivr the principal address of the Airplane Passenger Serv-day, after which memorial exercises will be presented by the Smithfield National Guard. Din- Monday, November 12. A news item in a recent issue of ner will be served to all veterans a Washington (D. C.) Daily Times of the county, from 12:30 to 2:00 will be of interest to Smithfield o'cock. All veterans will be re- business in pursuant to a procla- the year \$808.16. The church has quested to register and receive an | mation issued by President Cool- just conducted the most successpeople in that it concerns the son- identification tag as soon as they in-law of Congressman and Mrs. arrive in town.

E. W. Pou, Mr. Carleton E. Moran. The program for the afternoon Mr. Moran married Mr. and Mrs. and night will include a football Pou's second daughter, Miss Mar- game between Smithfield high school and Clayton high school, an The item announces the sale of exhibition drill by the Raeford Hoover Feld on the Virginia shore of the Potomae River to Internaof the Potomac River to International Airways, Inc., in which Mr. 26-piece band, which will also fur-Moran is president. This company is planning to establish a model boxing bout which will include : airport and an extensive passenger main bout, two preliminaries an transport service, the first of the a battle royal. At 9:30 p. m. the chain of airports in cities through. day's entertainment will end with out the eastern United States. A one of the most elaborate display number of planes have been order of fireworks ever seen in this part ed including a tri-motored Ford of the state. Selma will be deco plane with the capacity of two rated for this occasion and a num-pilots and fourteen passengers, ber of floats, both in and out of which will enable the company to Selma will be entered in the pa establish regular aerial passenger rade. A prize will be offered for service between Washington and the best float. A ferris wheel, mer-New York, Seaplane service to ry-go-round and two or three side Norfolk is a part of the proposed shows will be here on that day to plans. Excursions will be oper- help entertain the tremendous ated to Niagara Falls, Atlantic crowd which is expected.

ated to Niagara Falis, Atlantic City, Virginia Beach and other noists of interest.

Watch Friday's Herald for com-plete program.

intact the personel and equipment LOCAL TALENT PLAY

PROVES A BIG SUCCESS "Here Comes Arabella," the mu-"We are launching this ven. sical comedy presented in the high ture," Mr. Moran said, "at the school auditorium Friday evening The Herald was presented yes- psychological moment in the de- under the auspices of the Business Commer- and Professional Woman's club yams and a dozen big apples. The cially, aviation has been success. was said to be quite a success. The Allen made an unusually fine crop five years. Its possibilities for pas witty; the choruses, lively. A large senger and air mail transport have crowd was present to witness the

been tested and proved in the performance. Fire Destroys Chevrolet Roadster.

A Chevrolet roadster belonging to Firpo Wilson, was burned by Parker was been tested and proved in the United States within the past few years. Passenger traffic by air plane is an established fact on Wilson, was burned to the proved clever roles, there were three groups of chorus girls. Elizabeth Deans Holland, Mary E.

> The grandmother chorus was composed of Sadie Massey, Mary Cawley, Marcia Stevens, Adelaid Pierce, Mary Noble, Doris Coletrane, Jane Hood and Nancy Lyon. These young people wore quaint, MEETING TONIGHT old fashioned grandmother cos-

The Robin Redbreast chorus was specially attractive in their birdlike costumes, those constituting this group of singers being Eliza Ives, Frances White, Anne Creech Miriam Grav Grimes, Ethel Stev ens, Fronia Lee Jordan, Phyllis Parker and Dorothy Ogburn. Little Miss Ives sang a solo part that called forth prolonged applause.

Lots of girls refuse every Tom Dick and Harry because they want

Local Baptists Close Years Work

Total of \$6,509.76 For Local Work and Benevolent Objects; Delegates Elected To Johnston Association

At the Baptist church last Sunday night following the regular service, a conference was held t elect delegates to the Johnston as sociation, meeting at Trinity church Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and to hear the reading of the church letter to the association. Delegates chosen wer F. H. Brooks, who is moderator of the association, M. A. Wallace, Mrs. J. M. Beaty, Mrs. W. N. Holt, and Mrs. Chester Stephenson. The church is entitled to the maximum number of delegates, which is ight, and the pastor was instruct-

In many respects the church Will Honor the Boys of the able to report one of the bes World War By Observing A years in its history. An unusual degree of harmony and cooperatio General Holiday On Armis- is manifest, and contributions have been the largest for years. The amount reported for local expenses Smithfield merchants are joining was \$3,593.43, and for benevolent n the country-wide celebration of objects \$2,916.33, a total of \$6,-Armistice Day by closing their 509.76. This church made the largplaces of business here all day next est subscription to the Centennial Fund for schools and colleges of The undersigned merchants have any church in the association, and agreed to close their places of paid on its subscriptions during dge setting aside this day as a ful every-member canvass in its eneral holiday honoring the boys history, the number of subscripthe fought in the late World war: tions to the church budget being more than three times as large as last year with a much larger aggregate amount, though a large part of the membership have not et been approached. The number

First and Citizens National of members reported is 372. Last Sunday morning the large congregation voted unanimously if favor of observing next Sunday as "Baptist Honor Day." The pastor had talked impressively on what the day is to mean, telling the story of how Carnes, treasurer of the Baptist Home Mission Board, had stolen almost a million dollars of the denomination's money. how all over the South next Sunday is to be observed as "Honor Day," with the aim of paying back the amount stolen. This money is due to 42 creditor banks in elever Southern States, and the honor of the denomination requires that this money be paid promptly. One of the outstanding bankers in the nation was quoted as saying in an address to bankers, though he was a member of another denomination been teen, but by Friday a full that in the order of safe risks he placed the U. S. Government first in the nation, Standard Oil second, and Southern Baptists third, and offered to lend them money to the amount of \$1,000,000

Of the huge shortage of \$953,000 it is estimated that North Carolina's part is \$95,000, and it is The future of the Anti-Bunk proposed that every church in the Party is uncertain, according to state take its offering next Sun-Will Rogers, its candidate for Pres- day-Armistice Day-and that every individual in church or Sun-"Both the other parties are pay- day school make some contribution says Rogers, "so I am not going church expects its offering to reach o send any more thanks to my \$200.00.

Play To Be At Meadow

ow trying to live on thanks. In "The Absent-Minded Brideact, that's about all the farmers will have to live on for the next groom" will be given at Meadow high school on Friday night, No-"It was the silent vote that vember 9. This play was given reelected me and the loud vote that cently at Mill Creek and was quite cept our other opponents out. But a success.

campaign got going that if elected to the Congressional Record. They ence again assembled in the hotel day night, due to the fact that would resign and that's the only have made me some very attracampaign promise I am going to tive offers to handle my next cara of the N. C. Mutual Life Insur- of town having gone to Burlingpaign. They claim they can give ance company rendered negro spir- ton today. The new pastor, Rev. "They talk about a man not be- me plenty of space. As the election ituals. The afternoon session was J. D. Bundy, has not yet arrived. ng a good citizen if he don't vote. is over the members won't have to devoted to talks by the Superin-If everybody didn't vote then none start electioneering in the Senate tendent of Institutions, Drs. P. P. dresses were followed by the reof the candidates could be elected and House for a couple of years. McCain, of N. C. Sanatorium, port of the Nominating Commitand that would be the end of pol- "We went into this campaign to Harry Crane, Director of Division tee and election of officers, Mr. frage kin fin' time ter sow on a tics and we could just go out and drive the bunk out of politics but of Mental Health and Hygiene, W. George H. Lawrence was elected few buttons fer her po' neglected

ire some good man to run the our experiment, while noble H. Dixon, Superintendent of Cas- president of the next conference, wusser half." "I am not saying yet what I here is good luck from the only Superintendent of Morrison Train- tary and determine time and he runs fer president ter fust cum will do in 1932, but I may jump cheerful loser in the race."

New Home of the Smithfield Motor Co.



-By Coble Studio, Smithfield, N. C.

This handsome new structure is the home of the localHudson-Essex dealers and is located on Johnston Street, across lina. She makes no attempt to sell from the Banner Warehouse. Mr. N. T. Bailey is manager the product of her company, but

Fine Program At Episcopal Women colleges, and with home demonstration agants. Mrs. Partridge Welfare Meeting Meet Here Nov. 9

ent Tells of the High Spots In the Conference at Dur-

By Mrs. D. J. Thurston, Sup't. Public Welfare

regular program.

ably presented by the following secretary of the diocese. York, Judge of Juvenile Court, in character, but affords a greatly Lawrence, Sup't. Public Welfare, and smaller parishes in the dis-Orange county; Walter F. Doby, trict. The picnic luncheon hour is assist Miss Garrison and the counas the favorite quotation of 80- | and the Good Shepherd. ial workers: "The race moves forvard on the feet of little chil- noon hour in the basement of the came to a close Saturday after

i at the convict camp, the con- SANDERS THEATRE TO erence being honored guests of he County Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare. The onvoyed them to the camp Durham county boasts one of the and laughter. nest convict systems in the state. iful autumn blossoms in Hallohe tables groaned under generous ing off with nothing but thanks," however small. The Smithfield stew, breads, pickles, slaw, block followed by black coffee. At each cover was a favor from the American Tobacco company a box containing cigarettes and smoking tobacco, and tied with a 14-karat gold bull fob and red ribbon. Several hundred partook of the bountiful luncheon and during the meal mu sic was furnished by the Durham high sel ool orchestra.

After a brief recess the confering School, and these excellent ad- place,

turned Missionary From tions being given at Wilson's Mills Brazil Will Speak; Several and Bentonville, Friday, a demon-Auxiliaries To Be Representation was given at Meadow and sented In Meeting

Mrs. D. J. Thurston, County Supt. Fall meeting of the Wake district at Glendale in the morning and at On October 30 in the Washing- of the Woman's Auxiliary in the Corbett-Hatcher in the afternoon. Duke Hotel the Central Dis- diocese of North Carolina will be was called to order at ten held in St. Paul's Church in this noons, Mrs. Partridge will hold ock by its president, W. E. city. The local branch, Mrs. H. L. demonstrations in the farmers' inley, superintendent of Public Skinner, president, will be hostess room of the courthouse. The hour Welfare of Durham county. The to the eight other branches in the is 2:30, and all members of the usual devotional, address of wel- district. The especial speaker will home demonstration clubs, of the ome, and response preceded the be the Rev. Ellwood L. Haines, of federated clubs and any other wo-Charlotte, formerly a missionary men interested are invited to be The general topic was The Ju- to Siberia, whose services have re- present. nile Court in Operation, and was cently been secured as executive

peakers: W. H. Young, Judge of This semi-annual meeting is not vegetable salad will be demonstratuvenile Court, Durham; William only educational and inspirational ed. Greensboro; Forest Shuford, Boy's prized opportunity for bringing straws, nut breef, fish loaf, and a Commissioner, High Point; George together the workers of the larger Chief of Police, Durham, and Mrs. ideally adapted to this feature of ty council in serving a luncheon to Kate Burr Johnson, State Com- the gathering. The Auxiliary the county board of commissioners oner of Public Welfare. Many branches represened will be those and the county board of education. elpful suggestions grew out of from Selma, Smithfield, Erwin, he discussions of the Child. Print- Wake Forest, and Raleigh; Christ NEGRO FAIR COMES TO ed at the bottom of the program | Church, St. Savior's, St. Mary's,

> Lunch will be served at the Methodist church.

ders Theatre will open here Fri- stration of a self feeder for hogs Monarch club awaited the guests day night with Mack Sennett's attracted considerable attention. with cars at the hotel entrance, great special-"The Good-Bye Also a demonstration showing the a nine-reel picture of love

and the long white tables in the W. M. Sanders and W. R. Sanders, attendance during the fair was ness hall were adorned with beau-thoroughly modern and up to date, around 2,000. was recently completed. we'en holders. Autumn leaves and been leased to H. J. Paradish, who vergreens adorned the walls, and operates the Oasis theatre in Wil- usually fur blondes. son and other theatres, R. C. servings of barbecue, brunswick Rountree, of Greenville, will be the manager for the local theatre, and Johnson Dees, also of Greenville, is the machine operator. Fred Newberry, of Wilson, will have charge of the music and will play the pipe organ.

The opening number is expected be well attended. The building will seat 600 persons.

No Prayer Meeting M. E. Church.

There will be no prayer meeting in motive, was a failure. Anyway, well Training School, L. L. Boyd, with power to appoint the secre-

Conduct Cooking Demonstration

Mrs. Kate Partridge Aids Count Home Agent In Various Parts of County; Here Thursday and Friday

The cooking demonstrations of Mrs. Kate Partridge are creating considerable interest among the housewives and home demonstra tion club girls in the various sections of the county where they have been held. Mrs. Partridge is a master of the culinary art, and Miss Minnie Lee Garrison, county home agent, is fortunate in securing her services. She has been for quite while with the Calumet Baking Powder company and for the past three years has been doing a special work in North Caroher work is of the demonstration type in schools where there are home economics departments, in stration agents. Mrs. Partridge gave demonstrations at the camp in Durham last summer attended

by Johnston county women. Local Welfare Superintend- Rev. Ellwood L. Haines, Refirst day in the county, demonstra-Thursday was Mrs. Partridge's

> on Saturday, one at Cleveland. Today, (Tuesday) Mrs. Partridge will be at Princeton, To-On Friday, November 9, the morrow (Wednesday) she will be

> > On Thursday and Friday after

On Thursday afternoon, Easter fruit cake, meat pie, muffins and

On Friday afternoon, cheese

Saturday Mrs. Partridge

A SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

The Johnston County Negro fair four successful days. According to the negro county farm agent, Mc-Kay McNeil, the agricultural fea OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT ture showed up better than last The new theatre known as San- year, A special exhibit, a demonuse of "Para di-clori-benzine" peach trees to kill borers, was The Sanders theatre, built by watched with much interest. The

Men who marry brunettes

Aunt Roxie Opines Ву Мс-



"Maybe atta 'lection woman suf-

P. S. Ah tole mi' ole man befo' outa de church.

HEAR ELECTION RETURNS AT HERALD OFFICE VIA MAJESTIC RADIO