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### Important Meet Of Executives

Annual Meeting of Representative Baptist of the Johnston Association Here Next Monday

Kext Monday morning at ten clock will be held an unusual meeting of representative Baptists ONLY \$5,000 TO THE LORDof the Johnston Association in the OUR DESCENDANTS-Smithfield Baptist church. It is to LINCOLN'S SHORT LETTER include all the pastors, all the members of the executive committee, and the heads of the several departments of work in the association-the Sunday school and B. discussion in the Ministerial Association sometime ago, a recommendation was adopted at the recent session of the Johnston association that as soon as practicable after the meeting of the association a the \$1,000,000 to religion and make all the leaders mentioned above with a view of to closer co-operation among the pastors and the leaders of all the departments of Seach of these departments are asked to outline clearly their plans for the new year, and to bring to the meeting a definite program of what they wish their departments to accomplish and the methods they wish to follow during the year. Thus each department will, t is believed, be brought into more intelligent cooperation with one another, and the intelligent support of the pastors will be enlisted in carrying out the aims of the

Under an amendment to the constitution last year three members of the executive committee are to be retired each year and new members chosen in their place. Three whose terms ended this year were Rev. S. S. McGreggor, Mrs. Geo. D. Vick and Mrs. J. M. Beaty. In their places the following were elected: G. W. Lee of Willow Springs, Mrs. Edwin Jones of Kenly, and Mrs. J. W. Sanders of

several departments. It is hoped

n editor of the Far West dropd into church for the first time many years. The minister was the very heart of the sermon The editor listened for a while and then rushed to his office.

How about the news from the seat Asia.

fellows, and get out an extra special edition."

Methodist Church.

Rev. J. D. Bundy will preach at Centenary Methodist church Sunject for the morning discourse will died. What can kill can cure. be: "What Shall the Harvest Be?" Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, C. Young superintendent.

WARELON SCHOOL

ing the high school and lower aud- prospect of election. itorium was destroyed by fire about 3 a. m. Wednesday morning, \$3,000.

\$50,300. The equipment destroyed have been amazed had he known ones. is estimated at \$25,000 or better. what would happen to it. Plans are being made to rebuild.

### Tantalizer

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

oose" Woodard deciphered

is name last issue. Today's Tantalizer: mesysmllerii

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SMITHFIELD, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1928

Mrs. E. S. Dodge dies leaving dollars go to friends, \$5,000 to a works at 9:30 p. m. Y. P. U. conventions, and the Woto relatives. Five thousand dollars float was decorated in pure white. Lord seems small. In old days, beauty, symbolizing peace. The when heaven and hell were taken float was decirated in pure white, more literally, it would have been thought wise to give \$900,000 of Miss Margaret Hood robed sure of salvation.

But in this agnostic day many feel that the Lord does not need and little Bennett Creech dressed he associational work. The heads money, especially as He could create any amount of it by an easy miracle, whereas relatives and educational institutions DO need money, and can't perform mir-

> That a son is born to Princess Michael Cantacuzene in Chicago means little to the average, but : great deal to a few old men of the Grand Army, who know that Princess Cantacuzene is General Grant's granddaughter.

that a full attendance will be seertainty of religious faith, is the Each may live for thousands years in his descendants. You that read this are descended from men that were alive on earth 500,000

> What our descendants will be we cannot guess.

General Grant, before opportunity came and people wondered why he didn't keep "sober," little thought that he would be the great-grandfather of a son of a Russian prince.

Descendants of Astors, Vander bilts and Rockefellers will beg their bread a thousand years hence if begging still prevails.

Descendants of Jhenghis, Timur "What are you fellows doing? and Attila are among Mongolian

ian army being drowned in the copal Convention in Washington is Red Sea, The minister up at the urgently requested to recognize church knows all about it, and you fellows have not a word about it Faith can do many things. A man was bound to a chair, his feet put in hot water and told that his feet would be cut by a razor.

day morning at eleven o'clock and across the soles of his feet. Not a Sunday evening at 7:30. The sub- drop of blood was shed, but he Some doctors wisely believe that

faith healing should be used to help nervous patients. On June 12, 1848, Abraham Lin-

BUILDING BURNED coln wrote to William H. Herndon Zebulon, Nov. 15.—Wakelon's a short letter, telling what he thought about Zachary Taylor's

At that time he would have been glad to get the job in the Interior Department for which he applied unsuccessfully. Fortunately, he did not get it, for it might have taken him out of politics.

rich and poor, will investigate or-

Presbyterian Services.

Progress Saturday night 7:15 Baptist brethren in hearing Rev

## Soldiers Honored 108 Lives Lost When Nov. 29 Set For

Big Celebration Staged In Armistice Day Program-

SELMA, Nov. 15.—Selma is inlebted to the other towns and sections of the county for the hearty coperation given in the entertaincelebration. An immense crowd one million. Nineteen thousand ended with the spectacular fire-

out of \$1,000,000 given to the man's club and was a thing of white held a white dove in one hand and a United States flag in authorities, include: the other. Little Jean Scales in white represented "Miss America" as "Uncle Sam" occupied the front of the float. From an arch the word "Peace" was suspended. The econd prize went to the American Legion float.

Five hundred eight-two veterans egistered and between seven and ight hundred were fed.

Mystery Surrounds Death Mrs. G. B. Perry and Mrs. R . Blackburn have returned from ranklinton where they attende ne funeral of Mr. Olin A. Perry on of Mrs. Perry and brother of Mrs. Blackburn. Mr. Perry was ound on the streets of Raleigh in dying condition and was rushe Rex Hospital. He died shortly fter without regaining conscious ess. Mystery sugrounds the af air. Foul play is suspected as Mr Perry carried \$200 on his person His Shriner's pin was also miss

Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Blackbur ave the sympathy of a large cir le of friends all over the county

W. H. Stallings Dead. People in Selma and surround rieved at the death of Mr. W. H. Stallings, well known travelin alesman, of Selma which occurre riday night following an automo ile accident at the overhead bridge near Princeton Friday about no Mr. Stallings was rushed to th Johnston County Hospital but he never regained consciousness. He had lived in Selma for the past 27 years, was born in Wake count January 14, 1874, and married Mis The Triennial Protestant Epis- Katie Gertrude Creech December 27, 1900. He is survived by widow and the following children of Selma; three sisters and four brothers, E. L. Stallings, Raleigh W. B. Stallings, Tarboro; C. A Sintlings Morley, Mo.: M. R. Stal ings, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. D. Jones

> A kind husband and loving father the sympathy of their many friends goes out to the bereaved family

of Clayton; Mrs. F. L. Lawson

Clayton; Mrs. V. W. Breeze of

The funeral was conducted from the Selma Baptist church Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. J. Crain offic iating. The pallbearers were Messrs J. N. Wiggs, E. V. Woodard, W. H. Poole, Waiter Roberts, A. V. The letter was sold recently for Driver, C. P Harper. Interment Stanley of Four Oaks, who spent was made in the Clayton ceme-The building, occupied for the first time two years ago, cost when he wrote that letter, would a comfort to the sorrowing loved

Book Club Meets.

he members of the Friday Afternoon Book club and a number of joying venison.

Masses of fall flowers of various French authors. Johns Hopkins, in 125 families, room, dining room and hall.

Story," and those present were fee and salted almonds. very fortunate in having Mrs. Nina

# At Selma Monday Ship Vestris Sinks Thanksgiving Day

Down With Ship

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-(AP) -Two shiploads of survivors of the Lamport and Holt liner Veswas on hand to enjoy the program tris arrived today to unfold details which began with the parade and of one of the most horrible of mar- were tried in Recorder's court here gifts of this life, as well as hope itime disasters.

An official inquiry has been ordered, based upon their almost ananimous charges of inefficiency, indecision and delay against Capt.

Charges made by surviving pas- possession and transportation. engers of the Vestris, which are to be investigated by the federal of abandonment and non-support.

Prayer for judgmet was continued set aside Thursday, November 29,

Failure to ask aid in time. Delay in abandoning the sinking of the children.

ares in life boat said to be wet. appeal. antern in one boat, but no oil,

Failure to close bulkheads tightbefore line sailed, also charge cost.

lkheads were weak.

ruggling in water.

Interspersed in narratives of eroism—and of brutality—of nar- pose of sale, w escape and of suffering, inost if not all of the 108 lives ow dead would be alive. Even with icient handling of the Vestris' life aving equipment by those respon-

These are charges which United tates Attorney Tuttle announced bond each day that he will begin to inves-

eneath his feet, Captain Carey, father into the water without a lifeboat, hough there were plenty to be

on the American shipper 41 were passengers and 84 crew, of the 23

#### DEER HUNTING PROVES A POPULAR SPORT the cost.

Deer hunting in Eastern Caroina is attracting some of our sporting citizens, Messrs. G. E. Thornton, H. A. Crumpler, C. R. Cable of this city, and Dr. J. H. teret county bringing back a lot ment ni si sci fa and capias.

### Mystery Surrounds Death of O. A. Perry Passengers of Wreck-Heavy Docket In tain; Captain Went Recorders Court "To the People of North Caro-

Many Criminal Cases Dispos- "Whereas, the spirit of true nesday of This Week

The following criminal cases "Whereas, all good and perfect this week:

William Boylan was sent to the county roads for a term of four months for possession for the pur-

William J. Carey and his crew. \$10 and taxed with the cost for has been perpetuated since this Haywood Hinnant was convicted

> in this case upon the payment of as Thanksgiving Day, and call \$50 to W. G. Hocutt for the care upon the people of the state to ob-

Defective life boat equipment, transportation. He gave notice of that is in their hearts for all the artising the automobile, but no mond, passing along the Virginia

Joe T. Langston was found guil- year. ne boat broken to pieces when ty of malicious injury to personal "We, as a people, have much

ng some to handle in midair un- ing rent and advances. Prayer for tablished between the Creator and passengers were spilled or ship judgment was continued upon the the creature and between man and Misconduct by some members of payment of the cost. Prayer for judgment was con-

possession of wine for the pur- for genuine gratitude.

roads of Johnston county and pay tain higher levels of service.

It ceny. Probable cause was found God on the day appointed. and each defendant was bound "Whether our prayers of thanks over to Superior court under \$100 giving shall ascend from around

ed with the cost. The road sen- true gratitude. hildren under his care dumped tence was suspended upon condi- "It is highly desirable that our cost of this action.

si sci fa and capias. Mamon Langston was convicted faction. n the Berling, which docked at of cursing on public highway. "In conclusion, I further urge almost the same time 18 were Prayer for judgment was continu- that our people, remembering all ed upon condition that the defend- of us are, in the final analysis

before paying rents. Prayer for seeking Divine Guidance for the judgment was continued upon the future. payment of the cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Burlon Jones operating a car while intoxicated, third year of our American Indespent Monday with relatives in The prosecuting witness, J. B. On Friday afternoon Miss Mar- Harrelsville, and while there Mr. Sullen, was called and failed and garet Etheridge was hostess to Jones went deer hunting. A deer the judgment was that the proswas killed and they too are en- ecuting witness be taxed with the "By the Governor.

Coy Williams, a 26-year-old "Private Secretary." white farmer, was charged with colors were observed in the living At the conclusion of the pro- operating a car while intoxicated gram, the hostess, assisted by and assault with car. It appearing The general topic for study on Misses Stella Etheridge and Myrtle to the court that the defendant had will begin a revival meeting at the igins, causes and frequency of this occasion was "The Short Smith served a salad course, cof- made restitution to the prosecut- Presbyterian church in Selma Suning witness by paying over \$100 day night at 7:30 o'clock. He will Those present besides club mem- for damages done to the car and be assisted in the meeting by the Holland Covington, of Raleigh, who bers were: Mrs. Nina Holland Cov- the defendant was sentenced to pastor, Rev. D. F. Waddell. Rev. of its public buildings. is authority on this subject ad- ington, Mrs, N. E. Edgerton, Mrs. the roads for the term of 60 days, Mr. Gruver is superintendent of Smithfield Sunday morning at 11 dress them. Mrs. Covington dis- LeRoy Belvin and Miss Florence the road sentence is to be suspend- home missions in Granville Presbycussed the short story from ages Fitzgerald, of Raleigh; Mesdames ed upon the payment of \$50 fine tery and is an evangelist of note. congregation will join with the past up to the present time, em- R. L. Shirley, Mrs. W. T. Woodard, and cost on further condition that He has recently held successful rephasizing especially the Russian, Carra Smith, R. A. Ashworth, the defendant does not operate a vivals in Person and Lee counties,

#### Custom In Issuing Thanksgiving Proclamation To People of North Carolina

ed of On Tuesday and Wed- gratitude is a virtue that ought always to be fostered and encouraged, and,

for the life to come, are direct benefactions of a kind providence.

"Now, Therefore, I, Angus W. McLean, Governor of North Caro-John Henry McLamb was fined lina, happy to follow a custom that nation of ours established its independence, do hereby proclaim and serve it by suspending all unnec-Tommie Johnson was fined \$25 essary activities and by giving pub-Failure to warn passengers and and required to pay the cost in the action for possession and the cost in the action for possession and that is in their hearts for all the blessings enjoyed during the past

property. Prayer for judgment was for which to be thankful. Difficulcontinued upon the payment of the ties have been experienced, to be E. L. Langston was found guil- sure, as will ever be the case un-Mishandling of life boats, allow- ty of removing crops before pay- til complete harmony has been esrew in falling to assist persons tinued in the case against Jesse have far outnumbered our handi-Parrish, who was convicted of caps, and we have abundant cause

"We have continued to go for-Wilbur Horton was found guilty ward. We have utilized our naturriably appeared assertions that of possession of whiskey for the al resources to meet our spiritual proper steps had been taken by purpose of sale and was fined \$10. needs and to fulfill our human obhe ship's executives and crew, In default of the payment of the ligations. Religion and science have fine and cost the defendant is to contributed to the necessities of be confined to jail of Johnston the soul and body: humanity, as a county and assigned to work the whole, has been privileged to at-

"For these and all other bless ble would have brought most of Harry Williams, Otho Benson ings, too numerous to mention, he 108 out of danger, declared and Paul Blackman were in court urge our people to offer sincere survivors today-48 full hours- charged with housebreaking and and hearty thanks to Alminghty

the humble fireside or be wafted to Harry Williams was convicted Heaven on the strains of cathe igate tomorrow, but Carey him- of the larceny of a flashlight val- dral music is of little consequence, self will never be called to answer ued at \$5.00, and was sentenced so long as they come from hearts to the roads for 60 days and tax- that are moved by the spirit of

nto a boiling sea from shattered tion that the defendant is at home people shall use this occasion to ifeboats, his passengers and crew every night during the next 12 contribute to the necessities of the eaping into the waves from the months by sunset and not leave less fortunate, especially to the coundering ship, and feeling the before sunrise unless he is in orphans of our state and others bridge on which he stood singing company with his mother and who are dependent upon the bounty one of his stewards said, jumped to be an obedient son and pay the er degree of prosperity. Freely we have received, freely let us give. Furnie Richardson, charged with Thus we will not only be doing violation of the prohibition law, that which is well pleasing in th was called and failed. Judgment ni sight of God but will acquire broader sense of spiritual satis

ant remains of good behavior dur- dependent upon the great Central ing the next two years and pay Source of supply, forget their individual differences and unite in Grover Richardson entered a gratitude to God for the abiding plea of guilty to removing crops things of life, at the same time

"Done in the City of Raleigh. Will McNeil, charged with lar- this 12 day of November, in the the Armistice day holidays in Carceny, was called and failed. Judg- year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight E. C. Raines was charged with and in the one hundred and fifty-

> "ANGUS W. MCLEAN, "Governor. "W. W. LEINSTER.

> > Revival At Selma.

Rev. J. H. Gruver, of Raleigh,

### Child Killed In **Auto Accident**

Harold Wrenn, Young Nephew of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ogburn Is Knocked Down By Auto at Garner

A sad accident occurred in Garner Sunday afternoon when Har- speaker's remarks were interesting, old Wrenn, the four-year-old son by the recent hurricane in Floriof Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wrenn, was da, where he lived before coming knocked down by an automobile to Smithfield. While the greater and was killed. The little fellow part of the relief work was carlived only about ten minutes after being struck.

The tragedy occurred when the little boy and his father were en wanian Tuttle made a pleasing recoute to see the little boy's grand- port on the result of the annual lomother. They had stopped for some cal Red Cross Roll Call, informing cars to pass before crossing the the club that the citizens of Smith road, and the boy failing to see another which was approaching, called upon in the business secpulled loose from his father's hand tion had paid in \$73. and dashed in front of the car. A Much discussion developed over Mr. Johnson from Fremont was the expected motorcade from Richslame was attached to him. The Florida short cut route today (Friaccident was said to be unavoid- day).

The funeral service was W. L. Clegg, the pastor. Uncles of Shepard, Rev. Chester Alexander he boy, Messrs. Linwood and and Adam Whitley, Jr., were des-Flenn Wrenn and Roy and Bill ignated to attend a meeting at Hobby, were the pallbearers. The lower girls were playmates of the

The little fellow was a nephew of Mrs. T. C. Ogburn of this city Mr. and Mrs. Ogburn and Mrs Mattie Stephenson attended the uneral Monday afternoon

#### RATS DAMAGE CORN

WHILE IN STORAGE RALEIGH, Nov. 12 .- Two hunred representative farmers of North Carolina state that damage y rats to their stored corn mounts to five and one-half per ent of that stored. If this average olds good for the entire state, nany a man is working to grov

orn for rats to eat.

"More than half the total corrop is stored for a period of at east three months and is there ore susceptible to injury by rats luring that time," says C. Schwartz, junior biologist at State follege, "If the average damage one in the states of North and outh Carolina is only one-fifth f the damage sustained by these 200 representative farmers, it will be seen that the combined corr rop worth sixty million dollars in 1927 suffered a damage of \$600,amage was only one-tenth the avrage of the 200 men, a damage f \$300,000 was sustained in the wo states. This shows us that 200 at Edgerton Memorial Methodist armers must raise at least 400,000 ushels of corn valued at 75 cents bushel to satisfy the appetites Mr. W. D. Perkins, who with his f these pests. In other words 200 armers must raise 2,000 bushels

However, states Mr. Schwartz oss of corn in storage may be entrolled by rat-proofing the ribs. Careless construction of the ss from rats. If the corn crib s built at a height of three feet above the ground; set on concrete ron protruding out for six inches over the top of the posts; steps made so that they may be hoisted out of the way and trash and litter not allowed to accumulate under the crib, one may be sure that this year have caused the control his corn will be free from attack. Mr. Schwartz, also advises building the corn crib far enough away erly constructed, will prevent the from other buildings so that the waste of rich soil. rats cannot jump to its roof.

A Prosperous Country The prosperity of a country de

It consists in the number of its cultivated citizens, its men of ed- taken into the country for a day's

Baptist brethren in hearing Rev.

J. D. Bundy at the Methodist French and American short story, Misses Rosa Waddell and Myrtle motor vehicle again in North Caroturch.

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### Red Cross Topic Kiwanis Program

T. E. Burt Tells of Disaster Work In Florida; Red Cross Roll Call To Date Amounts

By DR. C. C. MASSEY

Kiwanis luncheon this week was characterized by a talk by Kiwanian Theron E. Burts on the subect of National Disaster Relief Work by the Red Cross. The as he related the disaster wrought ried on by the Red Cross much credit was given to the local civic

clubs of that section. In line with this program, Kifield generally had responded gen-

A committee representing Smithfield and the club composed of the ucted Monday afternoon at Mount president, Dr. W. J. B. Orr. R .P. Methodist church by Rev. Holding, N. C. Shuford, N. C. Farmville last night, with representative bodies from the fifty-six counties of Eastern Carolina, as guests o fthe Eastern Carolina

Chamber of Commerce.
Mr. C. As Fitzgerald, chairman of the board of county commis-

ioners, was guest of the club. Miss Constance Harrelson, acompanied by Miss Ruth Brooks at the piano, delighted the club with several vocal solos.

DAY AFTER ELECTION

Wednesday, November 7, 1928. Following the election of Presiient Hoover was a tremendous bull market on the New York Stock Exchange, the second largest day in he Exchange, and was dubbed a 'Hoover Market." Practically all tocks, especially corporation and rust stocks, advanced, many of hem \$5.00 to \$15.00 per share. while farm products, including coton, wheat, corn, oat, hogs and cattle, were barely steady to lower. Would this not indicate who is to be benefited by the election of Herbert C. Hoover President of the United States of America?

METHODISTS HEAR WORLD WAR VETERAN SELMA, Nov. 15 .- At the close the lesson period last Sunday shurch the classes re-assembled in the auditorium to hear a talk by company was called to the front line trenches two days before the signing of the armistice. His vivid description made every one present thankful that we now have eace. Appropriate music was rendered.

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Hints To Farmers-

Farmers of North Carolina who nay wish to learn how the Europosts with tin pans or galvanized pean Corn Borer is controlled may obtain a free bulletin on the subject by writing to the extension entomologist at State College, Ral-

> of soil erosion to become a grave problem. Mangum terraces, prop-Two farmers of Catawba county are selling their apples from

Heavy rains in North Carolina

bushel at the trees. pends not on the abundance of its Three solid cars of limestone esources nor on the strength of have been ordered by farmers of ts fortifications nor on the beauty Montgomery to help with growing legume crops this winter.

a 40 acre orchard for \$1.50 per

Little Clifton, who had been ucation, enlightment, and charac- outing, saw a spider spinning a web between two tall weeds.