

The President cast his first vote in Northampton, was elected coun- next July 1. The Boulder Dam and been steadily in office ever since, nominated nineteen or twenty times-never beaten. A record in politics as good as Cromwell's in war. Cromwell never lost a battle

The old farmers would observe with pleasure that being President, with \$75,000 a year salary, White House and a big yacht have not spoiled Calvin Coolidge. Next March he will move from the White House to Northampton and resume life in a small house which he rents for \$32.50 a month.

Such a man is not dependent on money. But the President could save plenty of it. More than one law firm would be glad to guarantee him three times his Presidential salary. And he would not his bedside from Africa, where he have to work hard. Perhaps the had been on a hunting expedition. President chooses to wait awhile, look around, and possibly take a second elective term in the White House, eight years hence.

The erection of a fine statue to the great Frenchman, Pasteur, honors Chicago. Excepting the Lincoln statue, none in Chicago is erected to so noble and useful a man.

Dr. Leopold Stieglitz, of New York, able scientist and brilliant diagnotician, brother of Professor Julius Stieglitz, wh oteaches chem istry at Chicago University, says, "We need a Pasteur to solve the cancer problem. That task calls for a man free of preconceived notions and prejudice; not a man of medical training seeking to explain cancer according to old meth-

The ignorant sometimes ask "of marck taking five billion francs from France, after the war of 1870, thought he had reached the limit. Dr. Stieglitz reminds you that the cash value to France of fiv ebillion francs, to say nothing of his work against human disease and suffering.

this session is the appropriation of money to carry the government through the fiscal year beginning

cilman there, long ago, and has Naval Chuiser bills which have passed the House, are to be dis posed of, and the Senate is to ratify the Kellogg anti-war treaty. This meeting of Congress is a re-sumption of the work which was interrupted last May when Congress recessed for the national political conventions and the cam

> Weakening of the heart of King George as reported by his physicians has caused grownig anxiety throughout England, althugh the same report told of favorable progress in the lung infection. The two medical bulletins on the King's ondition issued Sunday only serv

paign.

ed to increase distress in the public mind. King George was taken Il nearly two weeks ago with pneumonia and grave fear has been felt for his life. His son, the Prince of Wales, is hastening to Anthony Fokker, who has built

11,000 airplanes since 1911, has designed a 32-passenger monoplane which will fly on a 36-hour schedule between New York and the Pacific coast next year. These luxurious air liners, the first of which

is now under construction, are to be similar to the Fokker planes and Hegenberger to Hawaii, and souri-Kansas-Texas railroad. the Southern Cross flight from California to Australia. They will be much larger and wil lbe powered with four engines.

What Dr. Stieglitz says of Pas- the g teur and the cancer problem, encourages men of no special training. Clear thought and accurate observation work wonders. curred to him to put the eye of point.



Dr George Harding, father of the late President Harding died of a stroke of paralysis at Santa Ana, Cal, at the age of 85. To the last

Four Oaks Woman Has Barn Burned

Mrs. Lina Strickland Loses Barn, One Mule and Seven Bales of Cotton By Fire-No Insurance

Mrs. Lina Strickland, who lives near Four Cases, and the misfortune to lose a parn, one mule, seven bales of cotton by fire Thursday night. The fire was discovered about eight o'clock, but was too well under way to save the barn or its contents. All of her corn and other feedstuffs stored in the barn were burnes. It is not known how the fire

started. There is said to have been no insurance.

AUTOMOBILE INVESTMENTS EXCEEDS THAT RAILROADS DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 3 .- Instment in automobiles in Texas the present time exceeds that of investments of railroads open ating in the state by \$250,000,000 according to data assembled by O the Atlantic, Lieutenants Maitland H. Bower, auditor for the Mis

Bower computed the automobil investment on a retail basis derived from figures in the 1928 year book of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The av

Commander Richard E. Byrd, erage retail value of automobiles who is on a voyage to the south per unit was shown as \$915. pole, with an advance party of On this basis the 1927 regis fifty, left Dunedin for the Anarctic tration of 1,112,314 units in Texas early Sunday aboard the supply was valued at \$1,017,767,310. hip Eleanor Bolling, which had Investments of railroads in the

n town another supply ship. Com- state up to Jan. 1 1927, the latmander Byrd's party will establish est figures available from the what real use is science?" Bis- a base in the Bay of Whales and state railroad commission, remain there until the Eleanor \$757,051,783. Bower estimated that Bolling returns to Dunedin for the investment to Jan. 1, 1928 was the remainder of the personnel and still well under \$800,000,000. equipment. Nearly 2,000 miles of The automobile registration of ocean lie between Commander Texas was made up of 996397 pas-Pasteur's discoveries far exceeds Byrd and the Ross Sea ice bar- senger cars, 907 buses and 115,010 rier of the Anarctic continent, for trucks .- United Press. which he is en route. Byrd and his

companions are undertaking one FIDDLERS' CONVENTION TO BE IN BENSON of the most difficult voyages on

Union, Thursday. iday night, Decembe

Sunday afternoon, Boyd Hup, a white man who recently moved to Selma, was knocked down by an automobile on highway number 22 near the overhead bridge at Selma, nd is in the Johnston County Hospital in a serious condition. About three o'clock Sunday aft

ernoon, Mr. W. M. Gaskin driving toward Selma saw the man lying beside the road and thinking that

he might be intoxicated, drove into Selma and notified Nightpoliceman W. G. Ricks. When they returned to the scene, they found the man not drunk, but apparently paralyzed. The man, who is about fifty years of age, stated that a Ford roadster in which three men were riding struck him as he walked along the road, knocking him down. He stated that they stopped, made the remark that they did their best to kill him but did not do it, then got back into the car and drove away toward Goldsboro, It was Mr. Hun's im-

pression that the men were intox-After a short time, Mr. Hug got which was flying about one hunap and walked for about fifty dred feet above the ground. Mr. ments which were served by Miss ecutive session immediately and The treasure yards, when he collapsed and he Dailey had been accustomed to

eemed to be paralyzed. He was performing stunts from his airtaken to the Johnston County plane, one of which was to craw Mr. Hup moved to Selma only the plane swinging from it by his

COTTON SEED STOLEN FROM OGBURN'S GIN machine. Last week, Mr. Dailey Katherine Kavanaugh, Friday details to be handled in the new deputies in the court room yes-Several bushels of cotton seed had been sick with influenza, but night, December 7. This play is future. This offer was accepted and terday afternoon and after he had were stolen from the Ogburn gin he thought he was sufficiently re- a royalty play and is full of pep another meeting will be held Wed- made a brief talk, delivered to about two miles west of here on covered to perform his usual and comic situations. The leading Friday night, according to reports stunt. He made the attempt, lady is Mary Ellen Lawrence and will be an head received here. From the tracks swung down by his arms, but ap- the leading man is Walter Lassi- will be on hand. eading from the seed house to parently his weakened condition ter. They are supported by a good the road it is thought that the prevented him from lifting himself cast. Rufus Woodard, the old ne- ganization with Mr. J. T. Edger- pressed his pride in them. He told seed were taken from the seed back up into the plane. The pilot, gro servant, and Mary Ragsdale, ton, of Kenly, as chairman; Miss them they had been selected on house and carried to a truck or 4 m Fritz, knew that something the village gossipers, as well as Luma McLamb, register of deeds, trial and if they fell short of their other vehicle parked on the road, was wrong, yet he could tell by Dixie Johnson, the haughty soand twenty-five or thirty bushels the swaying of the plane that city girl, make the play as humorwere missing the next morning. Dailey was still hanging on. He ous as Corbin Young, the man Benson, county attorney. Other have to call them in. He reminded The thief has not been apprehend- was helpless to render assistance; who has lost his memory, makes members of the board besides Mr. them that folks in the last elec-

Preaching Appointments times and places: Angier, Saturday and first Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2. Bethel, Monday. Fellowship, Tuesday. Benson, Tuesday night. Hannah's Creek, Wednesday.

Hospital.

last week.

Friends of Mr. Boyette are not surprised that he is taka high stand in college. He was an honor student in

the Smithfield high school, receiving the Edwin Smith Pou medal for scholarship during his four years in high school. He is a son of Mrs. George D. Langston.

Man Dies After **Fall From Plane**

Charlie Dailey Falls Hip Broken

day afternoon at the airplane landing field near Micro when Charlie Dailey of Wilson fell from a plane

from the seat and get underneath PLAY TO BE GIVEN

arms and catching his feet on a portion of the plane from whence

if he landed it mean crushing the the story pathetic. man beneath. He began to fly low-

er and lower, and when about a Elder Samuel McMillan of High hundred feet above the ground, Point will preach at the following Dailey let go the plane and dropped to the earth.

few hours later in the Johnston the paper bore his mame. The pa- coroner.

with twenty-one club officers present. Miss Gladys Davis, president, was in the chair and Miss Bessie Narron was the secretary.

The short business session was ollowed by a talk by Miss Maude AUTOCASTER] Elizabeth Morrow, daughter o the United States Ambassador to Mexico, is rumored to be the in rended, wife of Charles A Lund E. Wallace, state leader for girls 4-H clubs. Miss Wallace, by the way, after seven years as assistant home demonstration agent in bergh. Persistent reports say that this state has resigned her posithe has but to say "yes." tion effective January 1 to become state home demonstration agent in Virginia. Miss Wallace presented the aims of the 4-H

clubs which must have a grow person as sponsor and a leader selected from among the girls



The girls by an Australian ballot chose "Foods" as the major

girls of their clubs, assisted the home agent in preparing refresh-

Snipes, who wore 4-H caps.

FRIDAY NIGHT

The Smithfield high school drahe made his way back into the titled "The Dust of the Earth," by new board to become familiar with Sheriff A. J. Fitzgerald met his

TWENTY-YEAR-OLD

Mr. W. Z. Benson and his son, Mr. Nathan Benson, of Benson, The on-fookers were horrified route 2 were here Tuesday and the board was the approval of the boys do as I have done for the bonds for the following officials: past 36 years, you will have your the axle, and heard him say, "I'm Smithfield Herald. Mrs. Benson had S. W. Brown, treasurer; Miss Mc wits about you at all times." He found the paper in a trunk which Land, register of deads. A Lander to the found the paper in a trunk which Land, register of deads.

These old newspapers are al-

brought to our office by Mr. Ben- BROWN-GAY

peace.

ways interesting, and the

was so badly hurt that he died a N. W. McLamb, and the label on ald, auditor; Dr. G. E. Parker, anything.

Busy Day As Officials Arranged Details of Taking Reins -Sheriff Appoints

With the exception of the clerk of the court's office and two members of the county highway commission, the elective offices of Johnston county are now in the hands of the Republican party which won in the recent election with a majority of around 1200. Yesterday, the first Monday in

December, found the new officials **Republican Board** with their friends crowding the courthouse busy with the details of taking over the reins of gov-Assumes Control ernment for the next two years. For the most part, the new offi-

Organizes As Previously ials have arranged the personnel Slated With J. T. Edgerton of their clerical help, though there As Chairman; Accepts Res- are a few jobs still to be distribignation of J. V. Penny As uted.

The register of deeds, Miss Luma McLamb, intends to demonstrate the efficiency of women in

The Democratic board of county public affairs, and she has named commissioners met here yesterday an entirely feminine staff in her Mrs. Clair Wilson and Mrs. morning and turned the business office. Mrs. Helen W. Beasley of Pearl Pearce, who accompanied the of the county over to the new Re- this city will be first deputy, and publican board which went into ex- Mrs. Irene Whitaker, of Selma,

County Surveyor

The treasurer, S. W. Brown, Edith Ausley and Miss Eula Mae began the transaction of the busi- plans to look after his job himness before them. R. E. Wiggins, self with part time help from Miss certified public accountant, was Elsie Boyette who will also be here to assit in shaping up the in the office of R. L. Fitzgerald, affairs of the old board and he of- auditor. The auditor has not com-The Smithfield high school dra-matic club will present a play en-fered his services in helping the ants.

them their credentials as deputies

ald called the deputies his official The new board effectde an or- family and from time to time excials have arranged the personnel duty as guardians of law and order in Johnston county, he would Edgerton are: J. T. Creech, of tion refused to vote for Al Smith Selma; E. R. Temple of Four for a principle which he would Oaks; L. D. Mitchell of Prince- not name, and he cautioned the COPY OF THE HERALD W. Z. Benson and his son, ton.

Among the first acts of the new Sheriff Fitzgerald, "and if you found the paper in a trunk which Lamb, register of deeds; A. J. closed his remarks by admonish-Though falling in soft dirt, he had belonged to her brother Mr. Fitzgerald, sheriff; R. L. Fitzger- ing them not to be a fool about

A fatal accident took place Sun- project for 1929.

machine possible.

for moving pictures. Quite accumoveable type and photography. will be known.

Tantalizer

There are exactly enough let-ters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smith-field or Johnston county, and held 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 be called for before the follow-ing issue.

Leon Whitehurst deciphered his name last issue.

Today's Tantalizer: eyuyellblg

the Benson Parent-Teachers As-

More than a hundred persons sociation will sponsor an old-time were killed and many others were fiddlers' convention which will be The injured in a severe earthquake held in the high school auditoriinventor of the sewing machine which shook southern Chile early um. Mr. Simon P. Honeycutt is as did not know how to sew. Had Sunday morning, according to dis- sisting in arranging the program, he known, it would not have oc- patches from the Associated Press. and he would like to communicate The city of Talca was virtually de- with fiddlers anywhere in the the sewing machine needle in the stroyed and several other towns state. The Westbrook orchestra of point of the needle, rather than in were greatly damaged. Talca was Newton Grove, has already signithe old place, fartherest from the a city of 40,000 inhabitants and fied its intention of being on hand there was said to be only one and other musical organizations as Saturday.

That one idea made the sewing undamaged building left, the chief and individual fiddlers are exgovernment building. All the oth- pected to participate in the proers were destroyed or partly gram.

Mussolini, wiser than superficial wrecked. The National Red Cross The Parent-Teacher Association critics in America, has only praise officers have charge of the relief will offer prizes for the best playwork in the devastated sections. ing which will be determined by Mrs. Joe S. Edwards of Raines ference a year ago, and since that that "M. T. Britt who is to be the greatest agencies for the education and it will probably be several will be a loving cup and the secof mankind. The other two are days before the number of dead ond \$10 in gold.

COOPS STORE MORE COTTON

THAN ALL LAST YEAR The funeral was held Saturday FIRE DEPARTMENT REWARDED FOR SERVICE The Cotton Cooperative Associa- at noon at Raines Cross Roads Mr. S. E. Hogwood, chief of the tion is handling considerable cot- Freewill church, conducted by Rev. Edwards of Auburn, Ala., on De ocal fire department, has received ton here this year. Already there D. H. Tuttle of this city assisted cember 8, a son. Mrs. Edwards be- MRS. W. H. JONES

on of Selma, enclosing a check Cotton Storage Warehouse here Princeton M. E. Church. Interment tie Hudson, of this city. for \$25.00 in appreciation for more cotton than was stored here was made in the cemetery at the services rendered by the Smithfield all last year by the coops. The church.

fire department during a fire in Cotton Association, according to Selma on Saturday, November 29. Mr. John A. Smith, field manager PRAYER SERVICE AT Mr. Pilkington lives just outside for Johnston county, is advancing

forced sale of their cotton.

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Clement, Saturday Middle Creek, Second Sunday. Sandy Grove, Monday. Willow Springs, Tuesday. Oak Grove, Wednesday, Raleigh, Thursday night, There will be baptizing with the for baout four days.

hurch at Clement the second Sunhope Elder McMillan will remain over with us for Sunday as well purchased the house and lot on Long. A page ad of Preston Wood-

invited to attend.

Ratha

skull was fractured and one hip after that time. was broken. He died about 2:30 The twenty-year-old copy is which was accepted.

yesterday morning.

day morning at ten o'clock. We Rev. Mr. Tuttle Purchases Home. There is however, an advertisement keeper of the county home will Last week, Rev. D. H. Tuttle of a carload of mules by W. R. take charge January 1.

L. H. STEPHENSON.

expects to move to his new home count of the wedding of Mr. J. E. at an early date. Rev. Mr. Tuttle Wall and Miss Bessie Duncan, who another meeting. A joint meeting Death of Five Year Old Child. Little Dixie Ruth Edwards, the was placed on the superannuate are still residents of Benson. A lo- will be held with the road board five-year-old daughter of Rev. and list of the N. C. Methodist Con- cal item in the Benson letter states Wednesday afternoon.

rately, he classes them among the Communications have been cut off competent judges. The first prize Cross Roads, died Friday following an illness wit hdiphtheria. The His many friends will learn with Benson on business pertaining to spect each office and present to little girl was thought to be get- pleasure that he will make this the bank."

ting along nicely, and her death city his permanent home. was somewhat a shock.

Birth Announcement.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. J. R. son is no exception.

letter from Mr. J. M. Pilking- has been stored in the Farmers by Rev. Mr. Stott, pastor of the fore her marriage was Miss Mat-

Class in Dramatics. The extension class in modern day, November 26, after having

drama being conducted by Mr. taken poison in the form of bi- EVANS-FERRELL

WILSON'S MILLS CHURCH LaDu, of the extension department chloride of mercury tablets, died NUPTIALS. Mr. Pilkington lives just outside for Johnston county, is advancing the city limits of Selma but his house was endangered when two

house has changed into the proposition. This advance Baptist church at Wilson's Mills on four o'clock in the commissioners Pine Level, and the reason for at- near Goldsboro, and Mr. Wade die Lee and Everett Ford. Selma cotton mill were burned. Mr. Pilkington was warm in his praise of the local fire company for their decks and that without a Selma will speak. All are cordially burned. Mills on four oclock in the commissioners of age, and leaves several chil-by J. H. Kirkman, justice of the burned. higher prices becomes a more at-Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock to pay when Judge W. P. Aycock of heir decks and will speak. All are cordially burned. higher prices becomes a more at-burned. heir decks and that without a Selma will speak. All are cordially heir decks and that without a Selma will speak. All are cordially higher prices becomes a more at-burned. heir decks and that without a Selma will speak. All are cordially heir decks and that without a Selma will speak. All are cordially heir decks and her burned. higher prices becomes a more at-weith the decks and that without a Selma will speak. All are cordially her decks and that without a Selma will speak. All are cordially her decks and her burned. higher prices becomes a more at-weith the decks and her burned. higher prices becomes a more at-her decks and her burned. higher prices becomes a more at-higher prices becomes a more at-her temple, Thomas Temple, Ruth

vited to attend the session. dren.

County Hospital where he was tak- per is dated February 21, 1908 and J. V. Penny on account of his his office deputy M. L. Stancil, of en following the accident. His Mr. McLamb died a few months age and eyesight, tendered his Selma, former register of deeds. resignation as county surveyor, A field deputy will be J. O. Hinton, of ONeals. quite interesting. There is not an J. L. Dupree, and W. T. Davis The deputies

The plane from Wilson had been automobile advertisement in it a were chosen, according to previous several townships with the excepmaking flights at Micro every day marked contrast to present day slating, as keeper of the county tion of Cleveland and Wilson's newspapers which carry a large home and jailor, respectively. The Mills which at this time have not volume of automobile advertising. jailor takes charge at once. The been chosen, are as follows:

Banner: I. S. Parker Boon Hill, Chas. E. Edwards.

The selection of a janitor, court Bentonville C. B. Lee. Church street which formerly be- all at Benson attracts attention. crier, superintendent of convict longed to Mr. W. C. Pearce. He Among the social items is an ac- camps, speed cons, and bridge commissioners, was deferred until

Beulah, W. T. Davis. Clayton, C. G. Cole. Elevation W. L. Langdon and Z. Clifton. Ingrams, Walter E. King. Meadow, Hannibal Godwin,

Micro, Jasper Pittman. board in detail all expenses of each office as to salaries.

O'Neals J. H. Hocutt. Pleasant Grove, Wade Dupree. Pine Level, T. M. Oliver. Selma, J. I. Jeffreys. Smithfield, F. C. Fitzgerald. Wilders, J. H. Stancil.

Second grade teacher, Miss

Miss Mattie Helen Gay and Mr. HONOR ROLL FOR NEW HOPE SCHOOL

Johnston County Hospital Satur- justice of the peace.

Emma Strickland: Emerson Coates

Lee and Clennie Lee.

Lee and Evelyn Sanders.

WEDDING.

Percell C. Brown, both of Clayton,

VICTIM OF POISON Mrs. W. H. Jones, of Pine Level, who was rushed to the performed by Mr. J. H. Kirkman, Mae Lee, Hiram Johnson, Elmo