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lina; Commends Progress

"Johnston county is among the

roup of counties in North Caro-

ina that is doing the most for

Negro education," declared Mr. N.

Newbold, State Director of Ne-

ro Education, in an address which

he delivered at the county com-

mencement held in the Johnston

County Training School here Wed-

nesday. Mr. Newbold, who was in-

roduced by Mr. N. C. Shuford,

superintendent of the Smithfield

school system, proceeded to out-

line the program of negro educa-

tion in North Carolina, He quoted

the Governor of the state and Dr.

Chase, president of the State Uni-

versity, in regard to the program

for negro education in North Caro-

He spoke of the school building

program, commenting upon the ac-

complishments of the Rosenwald

Fund, and calling attention to the

fact that the assemblage Wednes-

day was being held in a building

wald money. He also stressed sup-

ervision of teachers, and then the

work of the teacher himself. "Fif-

was not a single standard high

chool for negroes in North Caro-

ina. Seven years ago there were

only thirteen. Today there are 56

and in five years there will be

that the negro children are taking

advantages of high school train-

county home agent.

Art Demonstration in Raleigh.

Elder W. A. Simpkins, of Ral-

during that time 202 Nicaraguans

are known to have been killed and

ing, he cited the fact that the

een years ago," he said, "there

in Johnston County

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## Fine Lawyers For **Contempt Of Court**

Mistrial Is Declared Champion Sheep Raiser In Hockaday Case When Counsel For **Defense Leave Court** Room; Other Cases In Recorder's Court

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The last case on the docket of this week's Recorder's court in which R. C. Hockaday was charged with reckless driving and assault, resulted in a mistrial when the counsel for the defendant, Attorneys C. C. Canaday and James Raynor, of Benson, walked out of the court room when some of the proceedings of the trial took turn that was not to their liking. The two attorneys were charged with contempt of court and Judge Aycock imposed a fine of \$10, which has already been paid. Other cases tried this week

were: John Sidney White, 22, a colored farmer, was given six months on the roads and fined \$50 for op-

erating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. The road sentence was uspended upon condition that the defendant does not violate the prohibition law in any form or manner during the next two years and that he does not operate a motor vehicle again in North Carolina for 90 days. He was required to pay the cost.

Claiborne Raines, 22, a white farmer, entered a plea of guilty to a warrant charging being publicly drunk and disturbing public worship. Prayer for judgment continued upon the payment of the

Jesse Adams, 57, a white farmer, was found guilty of possession of still and beer. He was given 60 days on the roads of Johnston and taxed with the cost. He was also found guilty of possession H. Byrd, Wednesday afternoon at of whiskey. On this count, prayer three-thirty o'clock. The service for judgment was continued upon the payment of cost.

and Garland Crowder, white laborers, were convicted of trespass Mrs. Chas. Miller, of Enfield, sang ed by Miss Minnie Lee Garrison, church: and assault with deadly weapon. "The Old Rugged Cross" as a Each was given twelve months on solo. the county roads and taxed with one third the cost. They were also found guilty of possession and the American Legion of which the ment was continued upon the payment of cost. They gave notice of the grave. Commander D. Carlton appeal on both counts.

a concealed weapon.

tence for assault with deadly wea-Jesse Price was in court charg- calls.



Loyal Marquis, fifteen years old, of Hickory, Washington County, Pa, who recently won the title of hampion juvenile sheep raiser of he state of Pennsylvania. This was awarded at the Pennsylvania. This was awarded at the Pennsylvania State Farm Products Show at Har-risburg, where the young farmer "shibited his pen of Shropshire Sheep to win first prize,"

Legion Conducts **Burial Service** 

Funeral of A. G. Byrd Held Wednesday Afternoon and more than a hundred." As evidence Interment in Oakland Cemetery

The funeral of Mr. A. G. Byrd, County Training School this year who passed away in Walter Reed numbers 28. Hospital, Washington, D. C., last Sunday night after a brief illness with pneumonia, was held at the home here of his mother, Mrs. W. in a folk dance. was conducted by Rev. S. L. Mor-Exhibits of work done in the

Dewey Outon, Clifford Outon Rev. D. E. Earnhardt of the Meth-

cemetery, the Pou-Parrish post of mencements, are annual affairs. transportation. Prayer for judg- deceased was a member, having FISHERIES PRODUCT CO. charge of the impressive service at

ers were D. C. Stephenson, W. E. advertising a dividend on preferred Walter Lassiter gave the bugle

ed with larceny. The court found Honorary pallbearers were: Clif- their share in the distribution of can check the crime wave, secure "2 for 15."

## N. C. Newbold Speaks Maj. Snow Will Visit Bentonville To Colored School To Make Investigations For The Talks On Program of Negro Government On Nat'l Park Idea Selma Wins Prize For Best Education in North Caro-

Johnstonians and especially citi- Accordingly, Major Snow, the zens of Bentonville township will district engineer, has advised Govearn with pleasure that the mat- ernor McLean that he will go to

er of making of the Bentonville the Bentonville battleground on attleground a national park, is May 4, and that he will be glad not at a standstill. Investigations to meet any interested parties at oncerning this movement are pro- the Bentonville post office at ten that it does not represent all of eeding, the next step being a visit o'clock on that day. Major Snow the talent in the county. There o the battleground by Major W. has also communicated with Mrs. are artists who for one reason or A. Snow, of Wilmington, district John H. Anderson, of Fayetteville, another do not have their work on engineer of the U. S. Engineers of- chairman of the Bentonville bat- display, but the quantity that fice, for the purpose of determin- tlefield committee of the U. D. C., being shown surpassed even the ing the cost of making a survey and Mrs. Anderson will join Major expectations of those in charge of of the field, and of investigating Snow at Bentonville on May 4. In the exhibits. When Mrs. B. A. Hohe methods of marking it. communicating with Mrs. Ander- cutt, chairman of the thirteenth It will be recalled that a bill son, Major Snow makes the fol- district and president of the Clayvas prepared for Congress some lowing statement:

time ago asking for an appropria- "The instructions regarding the ary with a committee from each ion to make of the Bentonville survey of this battlefield require of the federated clubs in Johnstor battleground a national park, and that the front lines occupied by county at the home of Miss Marthe matter was referred to the the troops from day to day be garet Etheridge in Selma, it was Secretary of War. Governor Mc- marked at intervals of about a hoped that at least one room of Lean, who has shown an active in- quarter of a mile, and that small the courthouse might be filled with terest in the matter, communicat- plots of land, about 100 square home talent speciments of art. But with Secretary Davis who re- feet each, be obtained on which to when the exhibits began to arrive plied that a preliminary examina- place the markers. I am directed, Tuesday it was soon evident that

> The Misses Smith **Highly Enthused** Over Dress Sale Greatest Event Of Its Kind Ever Held Here, Closes Saturday

Night. ing to press with Miss Vara Smith, There is an exhibit on display from of the firm of Vara L. & Alma C.

Next Sunday a series of revival Smith, appeared, highly pleased meetings will begin at the Bap- with the results obtained during hibit, is assisted each day by ladies graduating class of the Johnston tist church to continue about ten the first day of the tremendous from the different clubs. A regisdays. The pastor, Rev. S. L. Mor- dress sale which they are staging The program of the county com-mencement included contests of Mr. H. B. Smith, of Clayton, will day, Friday and Saturday.

various kinds. Several schools con- direct the music. Mr. Smith has Miss Smith stated that this tributed choruses that were enjoy- led the singing for a revival here event was the result of much prepsd, and one school was represented before, and he will be cordially aration and that she believed it to in a folk dance. welcomed here again. be the biggest event of its kind

The pastor, Mr. Morgan, makes ever attempted by any firm in the Miss Isabelle Bowen, who conducts gan of the Baptist church, and by winning schools of the different the following impressive appeal to south in a town the size of Smithgroups, were arranged in some of the citizens of this community to field. odist church. During the service, the class rooms, these being judg- co-operate in the services at his When the sale opened Thursday

morning at nine o'clock more than "I beg leave hereby to appeal to eight hundred dresses were on dis-These county commencements, all public-spirited citizens, and not play, portraying every conceivable Interment was made in Oakland which are preceded by group com- merely to Christian people, to give new style and in sizes for every these meetings their sympathy and figure-dresses that emphasize evsupport. I make the appeal with ery new fashion in line, color and of Benson. Paul Etheridge, a tenconfidence. It is a familiar fact to- ornament. To repeat the phrase TO PAY DIVIDEND day that many of the leading men used in the advertisement they are Several years ago, a number of of the nation are openly declaring "as new as tomorrow's sunshine." Stephenson conducted these last Johnston county citizens took stock that the only thing that can solve When asked how it is possible Jesse Stancil, 22, colored labor- sad rites in which other members in the Fisheries Product company, our nation's problems and save the to sell such high quality dresses at er, was sent to the roads for a of the legion also took part. Le- that later went into bankruptcy. nation from decay is a genuine re- such an unusually low price (2 for term of four months for carrying gion comrades acting as pallbear- The receiver for this company is vival of old-time religion. Fre- \$15), Miss Smith stated that it was sign of a house showing superior quently judges on the bench, busi necessarily a volume proposition, knowledge of color and proportions. James Locklier, a colored far- Parker, Layton McGugan, R. H. stock at an early date. The Clay- ness men of national reputation, making it imperative to sell hun- Sexton Leighton, of Clayton, gets mer, received a 90-day road sen- Bailey, Sam Hogwood, Chester ton Banking company of Clayton, statesmen of world fame, and edi- dreds of dresses instead of dozens, an award for his display of wood Stephenson and J. D. Herring, is offering to help any stockhold- tors of the greatest secular news- as is usually the case. The dresses er in the defunct company in pre-paring the papers, openly and earnestly preach are being sold in pairs only—some-that only a revival of true religion what like men buy their cigars— county courthouse is among the articles in his exhibit. Miss Mar-the Smithfield market. Mr. Glass

## Johnston County's **State Board Will** Art Exhibit Good Locate New Road

General Display; Other Prizes; Exceeds Expectations of Promoters

Johnston county's art exhibit is a creditable affair, but even at ton Woman's club, met in Febru-Photo shows Miss Mercedes Gleitz, London typist, 25, who has necomplished the first recorded swim of the Strait of Gibraltar in tion would be made by the district when submitting my report, to engineer at Wilmington. TURN TO PAGE 7, COLUMN 1 small to display the exhibits to **Kiwanians Discuss** advantage and it was necessary t

use also the offices of the home demonstration agent. Both of these rooms are completely filled with specimens of water colors, oil paintings, painted china, free hand drawings, and handicraft. The six towns of the county where the federated clubs are located are a follows: Kenly, Selma, Smithfield

each of these towns. Miss Marga ret Etheridge, chairman of the committee to put on the art ex Staples of the Glass-Staples Totration book is in each room and those who visit the exhibit are requested to enroll their names in Europe, said that the big tobacco

ne of the books. A good part of the opening day Wednesday, was taken up with the judging of the exhibits. Several cash prizes have been offered and an art studio in Raleigh, was se cured to make the awards. After going over the works of art which were on display she decided that Selma has the best exhibit as a field market rather than on some county. whole. The prize for the best pic of the larger markets. The tobacco ture, a lovely study in color ef fects, goes to Miss Louise Parker Smithfield, said Mr. Staples. year-old grammar grade boy, of Kenly, wins the prize for the best group of original drawings. The prize for the best design in colored bring their very best grades of to- is proud of the road work and in paper cut work goes to Miss Ellen Broadhurst, of Smithfield, her dethe Wilson market. carving. A replica of the Johnston

garet Etheridge of Selma is the pointed out the value of the re- cost than was anticipated when

County Highway Typist Swims Gibraltar **Commission** Leaves **Problem To State** Authorities; Celebrate Road Work in **Oneals With A Bar-**

becue

The County Highway Commission in a meeting held Wednesday after the barbecue dinner in Oneals township in celebration of the completion of the road work in that section of the county, held a business session and came to the decision that the matter of locating the Henderson-Clinton highway that passes through northern Johnston, would be left to the dis cretion of the State Highway Commission. It developed after the mass meeting held here recently in which three routes were vigorously advocated, that the contract between the county and the State Highway Board reserved the right to the State Highway Board of locating the road. This fact together with other considerations led to a unanimous decision Wednesday.

Gray Staples, Just Back The various districts have form-From Europe, Comments ed a sort of habit of celebrating On Redrying and Stemming when they finish an unusually fine piece of road work and this time Facilities in Smithfield the celebration was staged in Dr.

J. C. Grady's district, which is Strong arguments in favor of number five. About 150 citizens of

welve hours and thirty minutes.

**Tobacco Market** 

elling tobacco on the Smithfield Oneals and other sections of the narket were advanced yesterday county met Wednesday at the conby several tobacconists who spoke vict camp located at Dixie, and before the local Kiwanians. Gray enjoyed a veritable feast of good things to eat as well as the pleasbacco company, who has just re- ure of shaking hands with friends turned from a business trip to and neighbors.

Barbecue prepared by the conrompanies of the world were look-ing with favor on the Smithfield ham, cakes and pies and all the tobacco market because of the exellent facilities for redrying and picnic dinner were served at the stemming the tobacco. To have the noon hour, after Rev. W. A. Hales tobacco quickly treated by these had returned thanks. After the excellent plants in Smithfield splendid meal, a number of those makes it more valuable to the big present experessed gratification ompanies, and therefore they are over the road building program looking with favor on the Smith- now being carried out in Johnston

Mr. James A. Wellons, an arcannot be handled so quickly on dent good roads advocate, was the big markets as it can in master of ceremonies, and he call-

ed first upon Hon. Paul D. Grady. Mr. Scott, local representative of Mr. Grady spoke in complimenhe Tobacco Trading Corporation, tary terms of the occasion and of said that if the farmers would his pleasure at being there. He pacco to Smithfield and sell it that fitting words said so. Mr. W. N. he believed that the price paid per Holt, Dr. J. C. Grady, Mr. A. R. hundred pounds on the Smithfield Gilbert, and Mr. C. P. Harper, all market would be higher than the members of the County Highway price paid per hundred pounds on Board, were in turn called upon to say something, and with one Mr. O. C. Cawley and Mr. W. G. accord they expressed satisfaction that the defendant was under six-teen years of age, and his case was teen years of age, and his case The occasion was one of good fit was to sell his tobacco on the section for the splendid roads that have been built.



Makes Appeal

Pastor Will Do The Preaching But H. B. Smith Will Direct the Singing; Pastor In an interview just before go- Benson, Clayton and Wilson's Mills

er, was charged with violation of Eason. the auto laws. Not guilty.

Essex Williams, colored laborer, here to attend the funeral were: auto laws, was not convicted.

was in court for operating a car and Mrs. John Green, of Buie's while intoxicated. The charge was Creek; Mrs. W. E. Stenson, Wildriving, and the defendant entered of Raleigh; Mr. William Byrd, of a plea of guilty to this charge. He Varina; Mrs. R. P. Jakeman, of was fined \$10 and taxed with the Erwin, and Mrs. Chas. Miller, of Enfield. cost.

Milton Peoples, white, was charged with abortion. Probable cause was found and the defendwas bound over to Superior TURN TO PAGE 7, COLUMN 1

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 if the sight are desirables his if the right one deciphers in the right one decipiers 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. Miss Frances Jones recognized her name last issue.

Today's Tantalizer: hemapitnertrbt

Horace Williams, a negro labor- Patterson, Luby Royall and Paul

Among those from out of town uto laws, was not convicted. D. B. Barefoot, a white farmer, Mrs. Ralph Parker, of Dunn; Mr. 17th, through Saturday the 21st, by dustry and honesty, and so is helpchanged to careless and reckless liam Byrd and Catherine Stenson, Miss Shauffeur.

TO PREACH AT

igh, will preach at Barbour's LOCAL CONTRACTORS ARE chool house in Elevation town-AWARDE DCONTRACT ship at eleven o'clock on the first Rogers & Lowrimore, local con-Sunday in May. The public is intractors, have just been awarded vited to attend. the contract for the new negro

high school building in Wilson, 21 DEAD, 45 WOUNDED,

The contract was let for \$25,000 Work will begin at once, and in rine casualties in the Nicaraguan singers of the other churches in ninety days the job is expected to expedition have totalled 21 killed particular." be complete.

This firm has erected a number and 45 wounded, the navy departof school buildings in Johnston ment today informed the senate in county as well as other types of buildings, and has a reputation for details of the Marine occupation speedy, efficient workmanship. It is of that country.

The data submitted to the senate not surprising that they are experiod from May 4 last year to April 16 this year. It showed that

Attend Niece's Funeral. Selma, April 19.-Rev. and Mrs.

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tory.

Monday.

of their little niece in Liberty on of Nicaragua were slain.—Associ- Victory Six. ated Press.

his church; it is rather that of a tion for \$15. In saying all dresses Besides the exhibits that bear bacco as is sold on the Smithfield Boon Hill, the two other town-Selma, April 19.—Ladies in public-spirited citizen earnestly will be sold in pairs only does not desiring to promote the good of necessarily mean that each lady atfrom the Alfred Williams company all the community in which he tending the sale must buy two who go through the rooms. One dience that the very best thing for fellowship and was a fitting excharged with violation of the Mr. Hugh Green and Mrs. Alton on Fayetteville street in Raleigh, lives. Every clear-headed business dresses; mother and daughter or is invariably attracted by a large the farmer to do for his own bene- pression of the appreciation of the to an art demonstration on crepe man sees that any meeting in any two friends coming together may study in pastel, blue and yellow paper and wax. Classes will be church that promotes real religion each buy one dress which will be iris, painted by Mrs. E. S. Ed- Smithfield market. conducted beginning Tuesday the is promoting sobriety, thrift, in- considered as one sale.

> ing his business. My appeal there- in the larger cities who ever dis- been much admired. Also a charfore is not to help me nor help a play 800 dresses at any one time, coal drawing of the old covered BARBOUR'S SCHOOL helps him.

each evening. Mr. H. B. Smith, an any one price, and certainly not at much commented upon. In addition General Hospital at Fayetteville, excellent soloist, will direct the such an attractive price as this to this sketch, Mrs. Jones has on singing. I shall do my best to group is being offered.

believe the people of our own com- on racks according to size, and made with a lead pencil. munity need most. I earnestly in- plenty of extra salesladies will be

TOLL IN NICARAUGA vite the attendance and the help on hand to assist you in making WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Ma- of Christians in general and of the a selection.

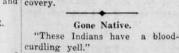
BELOVED SELMA TEACHER

To Preach at Barbour's Chapel.

Chapel church on Tuesday, Wed- Tucker Sanatorium in Richmond, able comment. The china painting Friday Va., for treatment. Hosts of friends of Miss Zula McCullers and Mrs. nesday, Thursday and not surprising that they are ex-tending the scope of their terri-by Secretary Wilbur included the territed from May 4 last year to

J. Q. BAKER. Four Oaks, N. C.

D. M. Sharpe attended the funeral eight members of national guard Call 364 for demonstration of



"They are college graduates."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

remanded to the Juvenile court for trial.

mundson, of Smithfield. The pic-MR. J. H. HOLDER DEAD. There are few merchants-even tur eis very decorative and has

One of our correspondents reports the death of Mr. J. H. Holdchurch, but to help the thing that helps him. and Miss Smith said she didn't be-lieve this many dresses would be Neuse River at this place made by occurred on Tuesday of this week "Our services will begin at 7:45 found in any store in the state at Mrs. D. H. Jones, of Smithfield, is while he was in the Cumberland desulting from internal cancer. display two other charcoal studies. Burial was held Thursday at the preach just such messages as I All dresses are being displayed Biblical scenes, and one sketch Barefoot cemetery near New Zealand church.

Two pastels, decorative land-Mr. Holder was about sixty-five scape compositions, one by a years of age. He was a well-to-do grammar grade pupil and the oth- farmer and a good and highly er by a high school pupil of the esteemed citizen in his communi Clayton school have been much ty. He was a member of Mill IN RICHMOND HOSPITAL admired. A large painting on a Greek Christian church. He is SELMA, April 19.-Mrs. Mamie piece of tapestry by Mrs. Elling- survived by a widow, Mrs. Emma response to its resolution asking N. H., will preach at Barbour's grade of the local school, is in the Clayton woman has received favor- Holder. on of Raleigh but owned by a Holder, and a son, Mr. Kermit

Joint Meeting of Clubs. D. J. Thurston has been been much Selma, April 19 .- A joint monthadmired, and also the collection of ly meeting of the Selma Commun hand painted china done by Miss ity club and the Selma Woman's Margaret Etheridge of Selma. club will be held at the school Blockaiders iz skeered dat ef

Miss Bowen, the judge, made hon- building on Friday, April 27, at woman sufferage gits ter be shurorable mention of a free hand 1:30 o'clock p. m. Demonstration iff dat dey'll be hitched betwixt de drawing of cyclamen by Edward of slip covers and spring styles traces wid Mista Siam Clodhop-TURN TO PAGE 7, COLUMN 1 will be given.

A camouflaged still was raided in New Jersey. It was making stuff camoflouged as whiskey.

> **Aunt Roxie Opines** By Mc-



per."