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# **ORDER MISTRIAL IN NEGRO SCHOOLS HAVE AUSPICIOUS OPENING MONDAY**

Fine Spirit Shown By Patrone Of United Institutio

**400 PUPILS ENROLLED** AT TERMS BEGINNING

**Good Singing Features Cere** mony Starting New Era On ported that they were unable to a-Way -Class To Be Taught gree, after deliberating for forty-

500 negro men, women and children greeted the opening exercises of the Harnett County Training School in the Negro Free Will Baptist church yesterday morning, marking the be-ginning of an educational era in which all colored people of the com-munity are welded together in a wholehearted effort toward mutual bunn has never scen any specta-

Dunn has never scen any specta-cle so impressive as this. Lead by Rev. N. A. Harrington, pastor of the church, the old folk and little fal-lows put all of the native negro mel-ody into the old grapel songs, expres-sing something of that heartening that has come to the race through the settlement of those old enmittes which rended the negro schools of former years. No instrumental ac-companiment was used. None was needed.

Bent and grey old folk, who had never had the opportunities now op-an to the youngsters were there to lend their support to the new schools. Hard-working, honest, dependable small farmers, artisans and laborers,

small farmers, artisans and informers, with their children clustered about about them, were there to offer mor-al and financial help. Professor Vines, new principal of the schools presided over the meeting. He talked logically to his pepele. He asked them for nothing-merely sta-ted what was needed and told them that they would furnish it: Money, corporation, spirit, loyalty. And they heard him attentively, with much applause; determination to give them all he needed written large upon their faces.

Following Professor Vines talk each of the ten teachers was allotted one minute in which to address the udience. All spoke earnestly of their

andience. All spoke earnestly of their destrice to serve in the great work un-destaken and pleaded for the full cooperation of parents and pupils. At this juncture Fraismer, W. C. Smipes, arrived to sid in giving the opening term a good start. He spoke at great length concerning his hopes for the new school and predicted that eventually it would become one of the greatest negro schools in North Carolina. He commended the colored people for the great interest they

Carolina. He commonded the colored people for the great interest they had manifested in the undertaking and promised that every effort would be made to have the new building ready for the opening next year. Professor Snipes stressed the im-portance of knowledge in the world of progress. In this day none who has not knowledge equal to those whom he competes can advance, he said. "Learn to do some one thing well, do that thing, save your money, buy land and build a home," he ad-vised. "Then," he pointed out, "you will be as good a citizen as any one and so situated that none can tell you to move against your will." The several classes, numbering about 400 pupils, have been assigned

Cumberland Jury Stands Elev-en To One In Favor Of Sanity of Defendant

WILLIAMS CASE

Fayetteville, Oct. 17. - Standing eleven to one against the insanity plea of the defense the jurymen in the case of J. Marshall Williams charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff A. J. Pate this morning reing now.

Way --Class to Be Taught in Several Churches Pending Completion of Building Next Year. With voices lifted in gladsome song 0 negro men, women and children eted the opening exercise of the court W. M. Walker who with-drew a juror and declared the case a mistrial by authority of Judge J. H. Kerr. It is said that the jurors from the

It is said that the jurors from the first stood 11 to 1 for sanity. No amount of argument and persuasian it is said could win over the one man holding out. The ten jurors from the rural section of the county in which Williams lived voted for a verdict unfavorable to the prisoner the other man was from Fayetteville. It is said tonight that the insanity issue may not be tried again separately but that an agreement may be reached by counsel in the case whereby the ques-tion of the prisoner's sanity will be allowed to go to the jury with the murder charge.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF FRIENDS THIS WEEK

Program Arranged For Gathering Botheeda Church Begine Friday morning

Contentnes quarterly meeting of Priends will meet at Bethaeda Friends church, five miles east of Dunn, Friday, Saturday and Sun-day, October 21, 22, and 2'. Friday morning 11 o'clock will be the meeting on Ministry and over-sicht.

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meeting for young people featuring the Christian Endeavor work. Saturday morning 10:30 the open-ing session of worship and business ing session of worship an will be held. Dinner will be given

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for business and worship. Saturday evening 7:50, preaching service stressing the missions, both home and foreign. Sunday morning 11 a.m., meeting for worship. Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock dedica-

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at Bethaeda. The dedication sermon will be preached by Lewis W. McFarland, of High Pofnt. Besides the quarterly mosting pas-tors, several visiting ministers are expected. Lewis W. McFarland, year-ly meeting superintendent of evan-gelistic and church extension will be in attendance at all sensions. The beautiful bungalow pathon-age at Betheeda is completed, and the pastor, D. Virgil Pike and family are occupying it.

Members of the church desire to thank the people of Dann and sur-rounding country for their liberal contributions towards the parsonage

building. Everybody is invited to visit Beth-seda, preaching every third Sabbath 11 a. m. and 1st Sabbath 4 p. m.

SPRING BRANCH The Sunday school here, like Tennyson's brook "goas no forever" the membership of 266 was not present in full on the occasion of the first ice, but considering the scarcity of cotton and the high price of socks and underwhirts and things the at-the farmer gets ten cents for should The chirches were unanimous is the reduction of the first series is the reduction of the first was found that no progregations when it was found that no progregations in the accessing of the first series and things the attern series of a solution of the first series the producer and the building antil next year.
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M. Bass was entered and the product p Tater diggin time is most here an' possum is gittin zipe an' all that spells oum? D. Robinsin Lee. posura is gittin rips an' all that spells ourn! D. Robinsin Les. Lillingten Leses A Goed Cleisen It is with sincere regret that the people of this community witness the departure of a good citisen like Mr. John Allen McLeod. He goes this week to Gastomia to take up rest dence and the procise of his pro-feestion. With one secord our people will with for him the greatest of success. Mr. McLeod has made friends of all, of whatever erred of primers in dustries depend on the so motorities and the prostest of success. Mr. McLeod has made friends of all, of whatever erred or politicit clain. It is not often that a man is o universally esteemades as is John Allen McLeod. He for products of a streetive even though the second the prostest of success. Mr. McLeod has made friends of all, of whatever erred or politicit that a community as a gentleman's gen-tion is small the farm ground with his community as a gentleman's gen-theman who is any rest chose that are less skilled will go to the job that pary the base, and the farm or per-torm is small the farm ground with his respect with the sommunity as a gentleman's gen-theman, and none will asy may. Lillington loses one of its most the financial returns are better. Mr. News.

R. N. Page Says Farmer Of South Will End Financial Disturbance

**COTTON ADVANCE** 

By BION H. BUTLER "The farmer of the South is going to end the financial disturbance into which the country had fallen after

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the war, and he is making his beginning now." This is the opinion of Robert N. Page. "Money is easier throughout the country," Mr. Page continued, "and is more available for general demand. But the big factor is not the general casing of money and the consequent lowering of discount rates, but the increased buying abil-ity and debt paying ability of the Southern farmer. In a phenomenal-ly short time, just a few weeks, cot-ton has advanced from ten to twen-ty rents, an advance never before Known in any such a great staple, of Dunn.

known in any such a great staple, and involving such a vast sum. That doubles in a menth the buying power of so great a proportion of the peo-ple of the United States that it is an invincible force for improvement. Susan C. Fowler Dump F. Maynard. Susan C. Fowler Dimptry

doubles in a mench the buying power of so great a proportion of the peo-ple of the United States that it is an invincible force for improvement. Let us assume that the cotton crop will be in round numbers seven mil-lion bales for ease of figuring. Tan cents a pound advance means fifty dollars a bale, not counting increase in value of seed. Fifty dollars a bale added to the whole crop of the country is about three hundred and fifty million dollars. That is how much that buying power or debt pay-ing power of the cotton states far mer has increased in the past month with this one crop alone, and it is only based on new crop. The old cot-ton held over has been subject to the same increase, and while no one knows just how much old cotton of good character is still in hand it is safe to presume that the increase in cotton in September has increased the buying power of the Southern farmer by half a billion dollars. Leverage of Catton Farmer "Now if we stop to think what that means we see at once that it gives the cotton states farmer a leverage of that amount of money to begin to call on the producers of other things at once for a vast quantity of every thing that American indus-try turns out. With other industries stimulated by the patronage of the cotton farmer business is already showing a decided tendency to revive at once, and it looks as if the proe-peets are much better for the imme-diate fature than they have been for a year. "T de not go far emorgh." said Maynard. R. D. Overby & Bros. vs Dev aux Matthews et U. W. M. Womack & Alex Byrd. Friday, Normaker 18 J. W. Talton vs G: W. Partin. Concates Chemical Co. vs S. Branting

a year. "I'de not go far enough," said Mr. Page, "to claim that we are out

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Mr. Page, "to claim that we are out in condition prevail for me to see clear-ily what is before us. That disturbed situation in Europe is one that has not been untangied and it is as bad as any body tells us, and possibly worse than we can conteive. Then we have some things in our country that must be remedied before we can go ahead as we would like. Eail-road rates are among the fundamen-tal obstacles, for goods cannot pay the price of transportation and sell at a price that people will pay. Tran-sportation made it possible for this country to develop on a scale un-known anywhere else in the world, for it enabled the exchange of goods made in New England with material from Louisians or Idaho, and at a price that encouraged the exchange. But rates now are so high that ex-change is crippled. The products of one section cannot be moved to ano-ther section at a price the traffic-will pay. Railroad rates must be re-duced so goods can be moved freely taesing and the thing that has the West.

CALENDAR Q SIVIL CASES SEEK RUNAWAYS 21, Harnott Su-adgo E. H. Fredding Term, Samber 15 Tussday, Normalier 18 J. N. Creel ve Ard. Privett. A. C. L. R. R. S. ve The Town of Dunn et al. R. D. Overby CBros. ve N. A.

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Kichmond Hardwice Co. et al ve W. R. Denning et a Wednesday, Friember 16 Johnson Bros. ve Minson McLamb. D. W. Smith, Janr. vs Ennis, Admr. vs W. J. E. Philips v P. J. McMillian has two children to keep moving for stern and unrelenting justice awaits him should he return to his accus-

W. J. Salmon willers. M. M. Me-Bank of Coats vields Johnson. John D. Johnson 98 Jerry McKay, Florence Templet al vs Percy L Thursday, Neissber 17 V. Coats, Adams. vs The Town

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 But two children to keep moving for the strong and unreleating justice awalts him should he return to his accurstion of the sunty.
 But those who were entraged by the chaster and passively wait, ing for the alleged home wrecker to be chastised by a kindly fats. Having in Raleight, E. N. Jones and I. L. Stephens, father and humband, respectively, of the woman atrived in the city pestarday and will sty as a follows: the man is about 24 years.
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t al. Imiah Weaver vs N. B. Baker et al. D. J. McLeed vs W. N. Bradley. Wellington Waddall vs Waller Jumber Co Wedneeday, Hoyamber 23 Hannibal Pope et al vs S. W. Mcboring farms in Elevation township of Johnston county-News and Observer.

GINNERS AWAY AHEAD Jasper Partich wil, P. Gregory et OF LAST YEAR'S RECORD

# and we will be an Prepare 29,675 Bales For Market in September

A Dranghon vs Geo, Benson et Gins of Harnett; Sampson, John ston and Cumberland counties turned out 29,678 bales of 1921 cotton up

R. A. Draughon vs Nitrate Agencies Co. et al. Thursday, November 24
L. C. Seawell vs Simon Cameron. Ida J. Baggett, Admrx. vs D. A.
Honeycutt, Com., et al. Johnson Bros. vs O. C. Jernigan.
Hiram Baggett vs N. S. Atkins. N. A. Bell vs J. U. Denning. T. A. Fowler et al vs Martin A. Overby & Bros. vs T. B.



Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 17.-The Descending upon Dann at the progressive railroad strike schedeled of its most successful fair, ming to begin October 30, can be settled with the crowds, riding on the m

tion was given why it was held to the inst. It also was explained that all the organizations in some of the roads in group four are not officially authori-sed to strike, some of the organiza-tions not casting the necessary 66 2-8 per cent in favor of the walkout. The "Big Five" isedean expected, however, that all organizations on such roads would follow the general walkout as the other roads, being fa-their overalls. Railwade Weat Strike Mr. Stone said he believed that the railroads 'want a strike" and that a further roduction in wages is much less desirable to the railroads exe-cutives than the obsogntion of rules and replations ''.

Talks On Agriculture and Tells Folk Importance of Finding Markets For Products -Party Entertained at Home Of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Townsend. Descending upon Dunn at the fa

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lina's richest woman,

line's richest woman, here to h duce the cow hoy Senator, Wil S. Eing, of Utah. Saturday man beined to round out a busy weak iend additional cheer to what been a most cheerful occasion. Benator King was here to take place of Herbert Heorer, who c hot fill his engagement because strendance upon the unemploys congress in Washington was ing tive. He was a big attraction the people were more than give see and hear him. They gave wonderful speech undivided at tion and were doesdy impressed his cloquence and logic. But Vandarbit was the center of att tion after his speech was made. Duan community folk had he much of this remarkable woman this year has done so much for State fair—whose president she They were joyous over the op

this year whose president State fair-whose president They were joyous over the tunity to see her, to talk w shake hands with her. And shake hands with her. And a more the grations. Wherever the horny flat of a toil-worn or machinist, she gave a heart while its possessor beamed in to make the sum black. But strangers. Bhe way as gled to the folk at the very or machin while its strangers. She was the folk as they with them.

There want't any record ever to see and hear the Semator an Vanderbilt. After four days o and noise the foll seemed to tired, and when the party finish rading through the down town found a yory small crown with and motioned sat to the group found a yory small of the group found a yory small of the group found a yory small crown with antimers. A few handrold drift antimers, A few handrold drift antimers was a should be antimers and way with the first and the same to introduce Vanderbilt there was a should be and the crowd was "writh" Mrn. derbilt from the moment de upon it. Her smile is contagion captivating. Dunn liked her distaly.

out 29,678 bales of 1921 cotton up to September 25, seconding to a re-ment of Commerce. This is compared to 6,467 for the same period in 1920, showing an increase of 23,211 bales for the year. Johnston lead the four counties with a total of 11,106 for 1921 and 1,642 for 1920. Sampson was next with a total of 11,106 for 1921 and 1,642 for 1920. Sampson was next with 3,2856. Cumberland was last with 3,887 and 998. The state as a whole ginned 141. The "big five" chiefs or their rep-tor, as usual, lead the state with 18,285 blace this year against 5,980 bales last year. Johnston was next and Scotland was third with 10,000 bales last year. Johnston was next and Scotland was third with 10,000 bales last year. Johnston was next and Scotland was third with 10,000 bales last year. Johnston was next and Scotland was third with 10,000 bales last year. Johnston was next and Scotland was third with 10,000 bales last year. Johnston was next and Scotland was third with 10,000 bales last year. Johnston was next and Scotland was third with 10,000 bales last year. Johnston was next and Scotland was third with 10,000 bales last year. Johnston was next and Scotland was third with 10,000 bales last year. Johnston was next and Scotland was third with 10,000 bales last year. Johnston was next and Scotland was third with 10,000

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FROM JOHNSTON Irate Father and Husband Are Looking For Couple That Deserted Children

Called Short Lines Not In

to the old negro school buildings and the various negro churches about town. The churches were unanimous-ly tendered by their congregations when it was found that no progress could be made on the new buildings ly ter

year of 920, when such revenues to-taled \$102,646,212. "Of the 1920 registration reve-nues," says the bureau, "97,671.742, or 96 per cent, was available for road work. Of the registration revenues collected during the first six months of the current year \$101,793,416 is available for road work, either by the State highway departments or local road officials." The percentage of the gross during that period is 94-an apparent decrease of 1 per cent, but the increase seems more apparent than real, because in some States the funds do not become available until the end of the year. Ten State legislatures have impos-ed a tax on gasoline during the cen-rent year. They are Arkansa, Ari-sona, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Pennsylvanis, South Dakota, and Washington 9 Urlor to this year Colorado, Kentucky, New Mexico, and Oregon had levied such a tax. The State of Louisians has written such a measure into its new constitution.

A clean profit is one that makes a profit for the other fellow.

Efficiency has its own reward.

Friday, November 28 A. Vann et al vs Susan C. Vann. W. H. Cannaday vs C. W. Pipkin et al. Perin Pate et Uz. vs J. D. Love. James D. Davis vs D. M. Fairley. The J. L. Thompson Co. vs John J. Holder et al. Walton Parrish et al vs Rufus Par-veb. Sampson and Harnett Of the 29.678 bales ginned in

Calvin Barefoot vs Frank

Uz. Fred D. Swann vs C. H. Graham. Marvin Wade Co. vs R. K. Norris. B. H. Jernigan vs T. L. Pope. Tilghman Lumber Co. vs M. J. Jer-

The J. L. Thompson Co. vs G.

Friday, November 25

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nigan. Parrish-Driver Co., vs E. C. West. W. M. Hawley vs S. F. Matthew

et al. Bank of Coats vs C. A. Daniel. J. N. Creel, Br. vs Owen Odum. Standard Paint & Lead Works S. Yarborough. The Dunn Commission & Supply J. S. Yarborough. The Dunn Commission & Supply Co. vs Henry G. Carr. The Dunn Commission & Supply Co. vs Henry G. Carr. American Surety Co. of N. Y. vs I. W. Smith et al. Reps Lucas and Husband vs W. H. Bartish et al.

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C. P. Neighbors va G. J. Hodges. P. S. Cooper va L. M. Moore et al. Flossie Johnson vs John P. John-

ment. In addition to these activities the usual club work and ergenization operations were continued under the auspices of the United States De-partment of Agriculture and State Agricultural College.

son. The J. L. Thompson Co. vs Budd Godwin. The entire Oviil Issue Docket will be the Motion Docket at this term, and it will be called on the first day of the term, Monday, November 14.

will be reviewed. The strike will not affect the so-called short line railroads, it was ex-plained by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-men, insamuch as they were not sf-fected by the wage increases and re-ductions in which the large roads will and Fair and four surrounding counties with about thirty markets on which to sell, Dun

sold approximately one-sixth of the total. It is believed to have held the figured. same ratio since the report was is

# TRINITY SINGERS WIN IN CONTEST AT THE FAIR

Irwin's Chapel, Baptist Chapel, Both-soda and Ald Field Are Other Seccessful Chains Trinity Church choir, singing un-der the direction of O. H. Barrfoot, was winner of the first prime of \$100 in the singnig contest staged at the Harnett County Fair on Friday of last week.

Harnett County Fair on Friday of last week. Other winners in the contest were Irwin's Chapel, directed by W. G. Stewart; Baptist Chapel, directed by W. B. Tew; Betheeda, directed by A. T. Dixon; Old Field, directed by Marvin Ennis. The second prise winner was a-warded \$50; the third, \$25; the fourth, \$15; and this \$7th \$10. There

The second prize winner was a-warded \$50; the third, \$25; the fourth, \$15; and the fifth \$10. There were five other prizes of \$10 each offered, but as there were of course not swarded. While there were not near so many singers as the fair officials had hoped to see in the contest, those who did appear made up for the lack of num-bers. Not even the July 4 contasts were any more enjoyable. The only other prize winners offi-cially announced by Secretary Riddle ar efforrell Community for his best community all around farm exhibit and Lindsay Ennis, of Duke, S. P. Honeycutt, of Benson, and W. H. Turlington, of Grove, for first, sec-ond and third best individual all around farm athibits. The premium for the community is \$50 for the ha-dividuals, \$75, \$45 and \$30, respect-ively. The following marriage licenses were issued by Register of Deeds Faucette during the week: H. J. Betts and Lola Upchurch. B. G. Rambesut and Metta V. Mat-L. F. Adams and Callie V. Gard-

MR. ARCHIE MeNEILL

ns the fair orday morning usually find bout the vanishing point. but was still intact today, a ndstands were througed a mide commental nt i fair's pask days. Benator King got here

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Henry Royals and Nora Reaves. Willis A. Cobb and Esther Adams. Colored Ruby Haynes and Sylvia Williams. The executive is the man who supplies the oil to relieve the friction in an organization. No man will admit that he spende more on his automobile than he can afford. Wonder what it feels like to own a paid-up life insurance policy? Convervation is one-half of every success, and conservation begins with a simple bookkeeping system.

MARRIAGES

NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS LEARN TO EQUIP HOG FARMS LEARN TO EQUIP HOG FARMS The ars when "pigs were pigs" is about over in North Carolina, where the farmers are now coming to sp-preciste the need for botter swine for breeding purposes and to realize that improved equipment and facilities make for the health and contentment of the herd. The United States De-partment of Agriculture has been aiding these farmers by holding 148 demonstration, which were attended by 10.644 farmers and their families. In connection with shows and fairs, practical demonstrations were held to illustrate the construction of wire fances, proper methods of stretching wire and bracing posts, demonstra-tions in the construction of automa-tic watering devices, self-feeders, col-ony houses, and general hoglet equip-ment. In addition to these activities the usual club work and ergenization operations were continued under the