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### **SOLID TRAIN LOAD REAL AMUSEMENTS**

Many World Famous Attrac tions Will Be Seen At Fair Next Week

That the Brown & Dver show which are to furnish the midway at tractions for the fair at Dunn, constitute one of the greatest amuse ment enterprises traveling in Amer ica was well known to the men who are staging the tremendous annual event this year, because the same company came here last year and overran the space allotted to it, but that it is bigger than ever was indicated this week when Bill Down ing, veteran showman, came in to page the way for the arrival of the great train which is to bring the nggregation of shows, riding devices and concessionaires its long jour-ney from the coal fields of Penusylvania into Dunn for its first Southern engagement of this year.

There are many world-famous attractions with the Brown & Dye outfit as outlined by Mr Downing Miss Olive Hager, world's champion woman motorcycle rider, i the headliner in the motordrome on whose perpendicular walls she and defy death. She and several other riders will give several perform ances every day of the fair.

Captain Dan Riley, the intrepid trainer and handler of wild beasts direct from the African and Asiatic jungles, has his group of ferocious beasts which he will put through their paces every day. Captain Riley has one of the finest collections of lions, tigers, jaguars, purnas and other wild animals ever brought to

Bob Sherwood, with what is de-scribed as the best minstrel show of the country, will be there featuring his Florida Strutters an aggregation of negro performers who are real artists, and who give a show in

the four corners of the earth, also for proved correct. Halliburton will be on the midway

Those who are interested snakes will find a lot of thrills in the tile den over which Captain Curley Wilson presides. In this der, will be found the largest reptile ever captured. It is a constrictor, about the size of the big telephones in Broad street. It can swallow an ordinary sheep without any effort at

Something new on the program is the freak animal show conducted by Colonel Quigley. Here are scores of odd little animals, all with more legs or heads or ears than nature usually gives to their species Colonel Quigley has one of the prettiest tents on the midway, and has a most interesting collection of explicit of explicit of the law take its course. In view of his father, William R. Padgett, over the fence in the same inning at an early hour this morning. Mr. This unread of hitting lubraced in a most interesting collection of ex-

Always an entertaining feature en to Raleigh for safe keeping.
of any midway is the Wild West. Several officers of Company E Brown & Dyer being Tom Howard and his collection of cowboys and cowgirls with their spectacular ri ding, dexterous roping and accurate shooting. The Howard show carries a large number of hard-riding huskies who will give much enterwho trek down the midway.

Another new attraction - and one that will prove interesting to everybody — is the exhibit under the direction of Captain Priedman It is called Friedman's l'landers Field, and contains relics from the battlefields of Europe. Here are shown the weapons, uniforms and tools of the contending forces.

Besides these there are many other shows brought by the company, most of which the public is aleady familiar with. Too, five great riding devices will come with Brown & Dyer. Among these is the new sensation - the Caterpilla: ride, a thing which will he very popare a Big Eli ferris wheel, a merry go-round acorplane swings and th

Along with the shows and rider will come two-score legitimate con cessions, selling dolls, blankets, silverware and all the other things fellow likes to win for his girl.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 27.—Tom Swain, Sumter county farmer, of the Wahoo section, was electrocutcrossed a live wire which had been blown down across the highway be-twen Bushnell and the Withlacoochee river. The wire carried a charge of 10,000 volts and was a property of Arthur Moore, negroi part of the Great Florida Power line which furnishes electricity for a number of towns and villages in ed to the surface a few moment that territory of the state.

#### Downing Is Appointed P. M. At Fayetteville

Fayetreville, Sept. 29.-John S. Downing, Republican, of this city, esterday received from Washington his appointment to the office of jost-master of Fayetteville, to take the place of Royal D. Jones, Demo-

The Payetteville postoffice is in the first class, and carries with it a salary of \$3,300 for the postmaster. desides an assistant postmaster, the office is allowed ten clerks. There is a branch office in this city-Station No. 1--which is under the supervision of the postmaster. Station No. 1 is located at No. 67 Kohinson street, and serves the silk mill district and all that part of southern and south-western Fayette-

# GOSS CAPTURED **EAST OF HICKORY**

Trailed By Mitchell County Men Joined By Burke Of-ficers At Morganton

Morganton, Sept. 29.—John Goss, the negro of Spruce Pine her associated performers daily dame, was captured about noon to defe death. She and several relies that four miles east of Hickory by Deputy Sheriff Julius Halliburton of Burke county, who with Sheriff Michaux and a posse from Mitchell citizens who will meet this special county had been trailing the negro train at 3 o'clock Thursday after-Michaux and a posse from Mitchell since early morning. He was evidently in Morganton this morning as a man answering his description was seen at the Morganton depot shortly after daylight.

Five tired but determined county men walked into Morganton this norming, having made the trip on foot across the mountain and pick-ing up here and there traces of the negro who has been the cause of so much excitement this week in the mountain country. They sought the aid of Sheriff Michaux and toreal artists, and who give a show in the aid of Sheriff Michaux and together they trailed the fugitive to the store will be opened to the huyto the overhead bridge this side of the store will be opened to the huyto the overhead bridge this side of the store will be opened to the huyto the overhead bridge this side of the store will be opened to the huyto the overhead bridge this side of the store will be opened to the huyto the overhead bridge this side of the store will be opened to the huyto the overhead bridge this side of the store will be opened to the huyto the overhead bridge this side of the store will be opened to the huyto the overhead bridge this side of the store will be opened to the huyto the overhead bridge this side of the store will be opened to the huyto the overhead bridge this side of the store will be opened to the huyto the overhead bridge this side of the store will be opened to the huyto the overhead bridge this side of the store will be opened to the store will be opened to the huyto the overhead bridge this side of the store will be opened to the huyto the overhead bridge this side of the store will be opened to the store will be op

> took the next train and reached Hickory shortly after the local freight on which the negro was riding drew in. Still working on the surmise that he would travel east the officer overtook him just eas: of Hickory.

Confesses Attempted Crime

There was no doubting his identhe series of attempted crimes with which he is charged in Mitchell, two other attemped assaults in addition to that on Mrs. Thomas, which inflamed Spruce Pine. Two of Mrs. very probable that Goss will be tak-

Several officers of Company B, They report that no negroes have artery and sudden death. yet been allowed to return to the village to go to work and that citi-clothes, with one shoe on, and was zens there assert that they shall not found lying beside a chair in a come again. It is reported that room connecting with one where he Duke adn pitched a good game, they patrolled the streets last night and his three sons sleep. Inside "Mick" featured his slugging, get armed with every kind of weapon from a brick bat to a rifle. It is expected, however, that when they are become more reasonable.

#### Sends Car Into River To Escape Arrest

New Bern, Sept. 27 .- Apparent ly preferring the loss of the car mil its load of whiskey to capture by officers an unknown rum runner sent his automobile overboard in 20 feet of water near the James lars in his pocket when the body bridge about 1 feet river draw was examined by the coroner's City end of Trent river draw bridge shortly after midnight this

The rum car had been trapped into custody, the coroner's jury as the continuing its investigations. The ner. She was faithful in her churchicers and when they attempted to dead man was fifty-three years old and home.

We, the members of the Duke and was employed as a carpenter at the content how in subficers and when they attempted to the the country it. The driver sent it through the railing. Whether the driver escaped before the machine took its plunge or whether he was buried under the car as it went to the bottom of the river had not been iving with the three sons. There is one married daughter. the bottom of the river had not been determined late today, as the machine had not been salvaged.

The officers express the belief

that the driver of the rum car es-caped but adimt that if he did, is

was very mysteriously.
They had identified the car as the

# STATE BOOSTERS WILL VISIT DUNN

Special Train Bearing 100 Ra-leigh Citizens Will Ar-rive Thursday

A special train bearing approxi-mately 100 Raleigh business men and the North Carolina State col-lege band of 30 pieces will arrive in Duna Thuraday afternoon of this week at 3 o'clock. The train will arrive over the Durham & Southern and will leave by way of the Atlantic Coast Line.

The party will spend a half-hour in Dunn and one or more short addresses will be delivered by some member, or members, of the visiting party. The band accompanying the party will also render a concert. The purpose of the trip is to boost North Carolina and the State Fair, which will be held in Raleigh the week beginning October 14.

Dunn is only one of thirty-six towns in the State which the party of boosters will visit during the two as the departed one days they are on the road. The citi voted member and zens of Dimn and the surrounding teratory are invited to meet the train and it is expected that they will be given a rousing welcome to "the best town under the sun."
Keep the date and hour in mind and join the large crowd of Dunn

#### Fleishman's New Store Will Open On Thursday

The announcement that the new store of Fleishman Bros. Co., on East Broad street, will be formally opened Thursday of this week will be received with delight by ther: thousands of customers in Dutun and the Dunn District. As will be seen from their ad in today's paper, school last Sate

d correct. Halliburton o'clock, when delightful music will accepted a position here with the be rendered by a well-known orchestra.

> This new store is one of the mos modern department stores in the State, one that would be a credit to any city, and no doubt thousands of people will throng the new build-ing on the opening day.

# Son Under Arrest

Lexington, Sept. 28:-Kenneth Padgett, eighteen years old, of the Thomas's sons here are members of the party reaching here today.

They assured Sheriff Michaux that their one purpose was to catch the after a coroner's jury asked that he and Duke. Norris, the left back-Padgett was found dead in his the sixth inning, when eleven Duke home about daylight with three wounds on the forehead. An au-105th Engineers returned here to- topsy by Dr. F. L. Mock, county night to summon the balance of the coroner, disclosed that one of the company to go to Spruce Pine. blows caused the bursting of an palings and coming up again in the

Padgett was clothed in his latches larring the only doors to the two rooms are said to have been fastened when the body was found assured of Goss' capture they will Two other sons, one sixten who is become more reasonable. an epiteptic, and one thirteen years old were also sleep in the room with their father. The older son reported just after daylight the finding of his fater's body in the adjoining room. There were two windows in this room but these were down when the sheriff arriv ed there, that official stated this af-

Although ordering the oldest sor

Mrs. James R. Murphy of Hen derson is a gnest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. B. D. Bunn.

Mesdames J. T. Richardson and J. R. Joyce of Reidsville arrived Saturday and are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Virginia Burch, Rosa Ennis, Jante Johnson at the First Baptist church

# DUKE NE

(By Wade H,
Duke, Oct. 1.— The
and high schools open
with one of the largest
in its history. The ope
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five hundred pupils w five hundred pupils we tion of a popular sond Sprinkle, principal, year's work.

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The enrollment on I ing had reached the and fifty mark, with to come in.

The Girls' Friendly up a set of resolution eulogizing their late? Margaret Morgan, Monday from the e burned by any oil stoy ing of the girls was o

The Willing Wur very delightful soci day night at the hour Mrs. A. F. Fowler, one mile north of he and cake and other and cake and other served, followed will of games.

Miss Clen Murray ing for Raleigh, when a business course w Business college of t John D. Cates, Ridge institute, spen here with his parent

R. O. Cates.

James Adley:
Times, was a visit

accepted a position here with the Bank of Harnett as Jeller. Miss Alice Parker, of the school

faculty, was called to her home at Manley Friday on account of the death of her sister, who met death n an automobile acciden

Dr. William P. Holt left Monday Dynamite Explodes for Philadelphia, Pa., to take a pus! graduate course in surgery. He will also do research work while he is there. He will be gone for several

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. B. Shaw spent the week-end at Bunnlevel with friends and relatives.

for amateur baseball was the game hatsmen faced three Fuquay hurters, eight of them counting. Torris was the first man up in this cansame inning with two men out he uncorked another ball over. "Mick-O'Quinn, with the Greensboro Piedmont, was on the mound for ting a home run and three singles out of five times at hat. Holmes, also of Duke, knocked the hall out of the lot. Duke won 15 to 3, and with it closed the local season as far as baseball is concerned.

The Girls' Friendly society adopted the following resolutions of rebers at the regular meeting last

Titesday night:
Death entered the Girls' Friendly society's ranks on September 24, and removed from its midst one of our most beloved members, Margaret Morgan. The outstanding characteristics of her life were the love for her home and friends and her devotion to duty. She was

Cirls' Friendly society, how in sub-mission to the will or our heavenly

Father and hereby resolve:
Firstly, That the Girls' Friendly society has suffered a great loss. Secondly, That we extend to the father, brother and sisters our ten-

der sympathy.

Thirdly, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the G. F. S., c copy be sent, the family.

### SATURDAY WAS A **BUSY DAY IN DUNN**

Thousands Of Shoppers Here From "All Over," Good Order Prevailed

A crowd typical of a circus day thronged the streets of Dum aff day Saturday. It was a crowd like one seldom sees in any town when there is no special attraction to draw them. They were here from "all over," folk who came here to to their shopping.

That business was good with lo-cal increlaints was evidenced by the fact that all stores were thronged with buyers. Everybody was busy and money was spent freely. Many were heard to remark that the crowd in town and the amount of shopping going on reminded then of the days during and just after the close of the World War.

Yet it was a good-natured and orderly crowd. Late Saturday night the local officers had made mly one arrest during the day and hat one was for a minor offense Chief of Police B. A. Rowland thought it was remarkably quiet, considering the immensity of the crowds that visited the town durng Saturday and Saturday night,

#### Democrat la Winner Congressional Seat

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 27.—Elec-on of Judge Sam B. Hill, Demoiat, of Materville, as representaive in Congress from the fifth Washington district over State Senator Charles E. Myers, of Davemport, in vesterday's special election scened indicated on the face of returns compiled by the Spokane thronicle today.

Myery averibed his apparent de feat to the fact that "the producers are more or less desperate and no doubt ballotted for what they thought would benefit them."

# Killing 3 Convicts

Charlotte, Sept. 27. - By a pre nature explosion of dynamite use n road building near Cornelius this afternoon, a white man, Hugh Lester Jez.kins, of McAdenville and two negroes were killed. H. M. Bost, superintendent of the squad, is in a Charlotte hospital with painful injuries. Jenkins and the negroes were convicts. Jenkins is survived by his mo-

a libble and flag by the local Junior Order and Sons and Daughters of Liberty last Friday night in the auditorium of the new school build ing. The event was interspersed with nusic and songs, and a real "honest-to-goodness" talk by the Hon. L. D. Mendenhall, past State Councillor of the Junior Order, and native of Greenshoro

The exercises were opened by the Erwin Concert band with its offer ing of one of their best pieces of offered the invocation; followed by the singing of "America." Frank L. Wilson sang a very beautiful solo; and in turn the Junior Order string band rendered several pleasing selections. Then came perhaps one of the best of the many attractions of the evening, when the two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Il. F. Stevens song a duet. These children are endowed with real musical talent, and it is a treat to hear them sing.
Thespeaker was introduced by

the Rev. N. M. McDonald, whe any introduction to the Duke people as he had spoken here about a year ago, but that he was just going through the formality. The speak-er's address was centered about the history of the two fraternal orders, and of the resolving many years ago to present the schools of the coun-try Bibles and flags. He stressed the point of Americans standing

#### Four Persons Killed In Auto Collisio

Eric, Penn. Sept. 29-Four persons were killed and another probably fatally injured late this struck by a Nickel Plate train at the Forsythe, New York, crossing. The dead are, Virginia Garber, 14; Mrs. J. F. Baumau, 42, Loth at Erie; and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Serry, of Philadelphia, Edward Holtz, driver of the car, is in a local hospital, not expect ed to recover.

Boltz drove the car in front of a westbound passenger train, his viewbeing obscured by a string of freight cars on an adjoining track. All the persons in the automobile were cousins, and were on their way to this circ after this city after spending the day Buffalo.

# SAW MILL BURNS AT MOUNT OLIVE

the entire mill force, bere, at Golds. them: bero, where the huge pluning plant is now located, and in the legging de partments, here and in Onelow coun-

flagration is had by the mill man ment in less than five minutes after With returns received from all the starm was first sounded, the entire 78 precincts, Judge Hill had a book of 518 rates. Sounder Muses 144 78 previncts, Judge 11111 man a lead of 518 votes. Senator Myers in a statement said. "I guess I'm large that the local fire fighters could not get close enough to make much benefits that the missing precincts had been enough to make much benefits."

> out of employment here about a hundred isborers, and about 125 at

Goldsboro and in Onslow, where much of the logging was being done Whether the plant will be rebuil

the planing mill and main officer npany are, could not be as-

evening of this week, October 5, at 7:30 o'clock. They will speak on co-operative marketing and the public is invited to come out and hear what they have to say. H. B. RYALS,

#### Secretary.

#### Teachers Entertained By The Woman's Club

The Woman's Club held its annual reception for the teachers of the city schools on last Friday afternoon. Mrs. N. A. Towsend, the Club's new president, had graciously tendered the spacious grounds of her lovely home on Broad street for this social affair, and the cutive yard—the beautiful front laws. The Woman's Club held its an tire yard—the beautiful front lawn and the grove in the rear—was used in entertaining those who were fortunate to attend. fortunate to attend. It was an ideal place for such an event, for the natural beauty of the place was enhanced by the glow of gorgeous autumn flowers. The scarlet of the geraniums and the salvia, the delicate blue of the ageratum with the geraniums and the salvia, the deli-cate blue of the ageratum with the variegated hues of the handsome dahlias blended with the green shrubbery, making the scene of the garden party a vertiable fairyland. Mrs. Towsend and the officers of

the Club greeted the guests, who mingled in an informal way, enjoying social conversation and meeting the teachers who were guests of the occasion. Many rus-

secondly, That we extend to the father, brother and sisters our tender sympathy.

Thirdly, That these resolutions of syread upon the minutes of the part of the pa

# J. J. FARRIS DROPS DEAD ON STREET

High Point, Sept. 27.—J. J. Par-rius, editor of The High Point Xews, a weekly publication, and one of the city's most prominent men, dropped dead while talking with a friend in front of the Shera on hotel here tonight. Heart ful-nre was the cause of his death.

Mr. Farriss had just left the pri vate dinning rooms of the lawhere he had attended the ra meeting of the High Point R chib, of which he was a chimember. He was talking with tain A. M. Rankin, a member of chib, when he fell dead.

News of his death spread quely and cast a gloom over the excity. It was on everyhody's and was the occasion of loss re

Cause of Hundred Thousand
Dollar Conflagration Not
Determined

Mr. Farris was undoubtedly one
of High Point's best loved citizens.
For more than thirty years he had
given his time and effort to the
upbuilding of this community and
was recognized as a leader in civic
affairs here. It was at the mosting
of at least one hundred thousand doliam, to say nothing of the loss that
will result from enforced idleness of
the notarians presented him
a jurchment bearing this inscriptions:

"Presented to J. J. Farriss as a token of appreciation for his untir-ing efforts in upbuilding his city. Rotary club of High Point, Sep-tember 27, 1923."

He responded with a brief ad

#### Says 100 Years To Be Infant Age S

Ababble peculiar. Dr. Staff & arranged to ship several communities to Chicago to aid tons in the

"Men can live to a great age,"
Dr. Held said. "Our present knowledge of celtular activity and glandular function has brought to our
understanding, with accuracy news
before attained, the cause of pre-

Meeting Friday Night

At Turlington School

Homer H. B. Mask, field director of the North Carolina Co-operative Cotton Marketing association, and Frank McNeill, director of field work in this district, will speak at Turlington's school house Friday evening of this week, October 5, at 7:30 o'clock. They will determine the question of how a rejuvenated patient would r

#### Day's Wages Looks Bis If Figured In Pro