

RALEIGH PEOPLE PLEASED TO SEE SCHOOL ADVANCE

News That the State Is to Take Over National Training School, Welcomed.

USEFUL INSTITUTION

Dr. James E. Shepherd Offered the School to the State a Year Ago

RALEIGH, Sept. 3.—State absorption of the National Training School of Durham, founded in 1908 and opened in 1910 interested Raleigh people as much as any educational news for many months. The first move in this direction was made a year ago when the beautiful site embracing a group of splendid buildings and an uncommonly attractive campus was offered the state by President James E. Shepherd, life-long director of the institution since it opened July 5, 1910, and the whole school by reason of his uncommon personality. Few institutions in the state have such a campus and when the state saw its chance to make a state normal of the institution already existing the state went into the business.

The school has taken its place among the most useful Southern institutions devoted to the training of colored boys and girls. It opened when the development of a new institution was a man's job. In the summer of 1910 Ex-Governor R. B. Glenn made a tour of Northern states speaking for it and Judge Jeter C. Pritchard presented the issue to commonwealths in the West and North. Each of these great orators found the foreign mind hard to reach. And the young president just picked up the burden and single-handed carried it for all these years. The school had its ups and downs financially. But it never closed a day for any litigation, never ceased to function and in the embarrassments which came to the founder the race never suffered. The news coming out of Durham is that President Shepherd is made principal of the Durham Normal under the trustees W. J. Brogden, former mayor; J. B. Mason, president of the Citizens National Bank; Prof. R. L. Flowers of Trinity College; W. D. Carmichael, former superintendent of schools, and Prof. N. C. Newbold, head of the negro school work in the state department.

The rare tribute to the president is implicit in his retention. He retains the complete confidence of the state and of his people. An ordinary man would never have pulled the school through its adversities. He never could have come back after the best years of 1912, 1913 and 1914; but he is back. There was no self-exploitation; but he became a national figure in the work. It has been said that he brought more celebrities to the state and had them speak from the platform of his institution than any college in the state had during the same time. The president was the personal friend of Messrs. Roosevelt, Harding, and Taft and each of them had been a contributor to the institution's cause.

The late Governor Thomas W. Bickett was prominent in the advocacy of more and better state schools for the colored people and once the state seriously considered a sort of partnership of the religious and the state idea in tuition. Had it been done this institution would have been chosen to do the teaching and the state would have paid the salaries. Instead, North Carolina takes the school over and with it perhaps the most remarkable Southern negro, James E. Shepherd who is released from the mass of blind machinery which has ground him so long.

Cooperative tobacco marketing news which has gone so strongly for the new order, isn't quite so attractive for the new order since it has

Today's Puzzle

There is a certain number from which, if you subtract ten, multiply the remainder by three, divide the product by nine and subtract nine, nothing will be left. What is the number?

Yesterday's answer:

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PRICE \$500

The jumbled letters and numbers may be formed into the statement "Price \$500," as illustrated in the diagram. The dollar mark is obtained by setting the "eleven" or two upright bars directly upon the "S".

TEMPORA!



Ja-z—Remember how a fellow used to enjoy a sleep after a jag? Bazz—Yes, but nowadays his friends enjoy a waz.

become known that in order to hold the planters to agreements made in the co-op name, it has become imperative that bigger advances be made.

In a word, the cooperatives are being advised that they can't expect the courts to do everything. There are scores of hungry small farmers who cannot finance themselves on 23 cents of each dollar that they make. These folks are observing that if the cooperative market is such a dead sure thing it ought to be willing to make bigger advances. The recent

North Carolina victories have been regarded encouraging, but the courts will have difficulty appeasing the farmers whose 23 cents runs out before he takes a start.

It is understood that these soulful reflections will be offered at the next meeting of the association which seriously is discussing how to meet popular dissatisfaction.

Senator Paul D. Grady, who guessed that there must be a special session of the general assembly in 1921, will not risk his reputation as a

prophet again, and here yesterday from Johnston county he declared that there will be no legislature earlier than January if then.

The senator is an administrationist without special reservations, and somewhat like Mr. Morrison he doesn't see the need of a special meeting. Johnston county is rich and doesn't need legislatures.

HURLEY DERIVES INCOME FROM BOOTLEG ARRESTS
HURLEY, Wis., Sept. 3.—Prohibition has meant more to this com-

munity than numerous parched throats and increased demand for copper kettles.

Since the enactment of the Volstead law the town has enjoyed a comfortable income from traffickers in illicit booze, records show. Arrests for violation of the prohibition law average ten daily and the fines paid average approximately \$300 a month. Hurley boasts a population of less than 4,000.

Prosperity Evident Says Secretary Rose

Conditions are good, a look over the field indicates, according to Secretary Rose of the Merchants association, who speaks as follows:

From all indications it seems that we are to have a period of prosperity. This general idea is gathered from trade papers and conversations with traveling men representing all sections of the country. At present the building industry is very quiet, yet,

it is believed that with crops moving to market and an increase of money in circulation that business conditions will continue to improve. The textile industry is working up from its lull activity, therefore we can expect locally that all textile employees will receive full time employment for the next few months.

Lancashire miners used to believe that they must not wash their backs, as water weakened that part of the body.

ADAM AND EVA



THEY DISCUSS THE HOUSE QUESTION



BY CAP HIGGINS

BRINGING UP FATHER.



By GEORGE McMANUS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



JAY'S FIRST THUNDERSTORM



By Blosser



SALESMAN \$AM



THE EYES HAVE IT



By Swan

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern.



THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley

