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## MORE PRIZES FOR EXHIBITS

ADDITIONAL PRIZE LIST

State Department Agriculture Raises Its Offer \$40, Making It \$90—Read Below List of Prizes In Addition to Regular Premium List—Bring Exhibits and Help Advertise Rob-Agriculaurally - Prizes for School Exhibits

It was stated in Thursday's Robesonian that the State Department of Agriculture would give \$50 in addition to the premiums already offered for exhibits at the Farm Products, Live Stock and Poultry Evhibit which will be held in Lumberton December 2. 3 and 4. Since that time the committee in charge of the exhibition has been advised that the Department would make the contribution \$90 instead of \$50. This amount will be given for the following prizes in ddition to those listed in the premum list and published in a recent issue of The Robesonian:

it \$5, second best school exhibit \$2.50, best single feature school exhibit

Corn-For men: most prolific and best best ten ears Biggs prolific, Weekly's Improved, King Corn, Horsetooth corn, Cocke's Prolific, any othtooth corn, Cocke's Prolific, Weektooth corn, Cocke's Prolific, any othtooth corn, Cocke's Prolific, Cocke's Prolific, any othtooth corn, Cocke's Prolific, Cocke' er white corn; yellow corn, 25 cents eared corn, best single ear prolific

ded corn stover.

Soy Beans-Best peck \$1; second hest bu cents.

Irish Potatoes-Best half-bushel early potatoes \$2.50, second best \$1, best half-bushel late Irish potatoes \$2.50, second best \$1.

Sweet potatoes-Best half bushel yellow sweet potatoes \$2.50, second, \$1, best half bushel red sweet potatoes \$2.50, second best \$1.

Live Stock-Best Jersey bull, any ege, \$2.50; best Holstein bull \$2.50; test Jersey cow \$2; best Holstein cow \$2.50; best Jersey heifer, one to two years old, \$1; best Holstein heifer, one to two years old, \$1; best bull of any age \$2.50; best beef cow any II. C. Bruce, in Raft Swamp townbreed of age \$2; best beef heifer, ship Thursday. any breed or age, \$1; best Berkshire Loar \$2, best Berkshire sow \$1.50, best Berkshire sow and pigs \$2 best Ferkshire pig under 6 months old \$1; best Duroc Jersey boar \$2; best Duroc Jersey sow \$1.50; best Duroc Jersey sew and pigs \$2; best Durce Jusev res under 6 months old \$1. best Poland China boar \$2; best Poland China sow \$1.50; best Poland China sow and pigs \$2; best Poland China pig under 6 months old \$1; best boor, any other breed, \$2; best sow, any other breed, \$1.50; best sow and pigs, any other breed, \$2; best Saturday night at 11 o'clock. pig under 6 months old, any other

A ribboth will be offered for the Mr. D. L. Jackson, representing Durham is one of the best cities second best of all live stock exhibits Mr. Chas. S. Gardiner of Florence, in the State, made up of 30,000 in-A ribbon will be offered for the for which a cash prize is offered. S. C., is in Lumberton working on habitants, mostly working people. It D. L. Gore Co., wholesale grocers of a directory for the town. Mr. Jack- is one of the biggest tobacco man-Wilmington, offer 5 100-pound bags son presented the matter to the ufacturing centers in the world and best salt for finest sow and pigs on Chamber of Commerce Friday evenis the home of the widely known ley McIntyre, A. A. McKay, W. F. Exhibition, pigs to be under 3 months ing and secured the endorsement of "Bull Durham" plant, also the Duke Faulk, C. V. Brown, D. B. Lancasold. Salt will be delivered through thatbody of the project, and he will establishment. The Union men were ter, F. A. Floyd. P. C. Blake.

M. Biggs of Lumberton. lished makes a most attractive one directory to give a complete directory to give a complete directory imaginable was tendered by and no doubt many will bring in something for exhibition. Farmers from of East. West and North Lumber- automobile trip was given by the Edens, Luther Brace, E. W. Floyd, automobile trip was given by the Edens, Luther Brace, E. W. Floyd, Edens, Edwards, in comething for exhibition and compete for prizes offered.

tonight and make arrangements for taking care of the stock and other

If you have something that you pasion a big success. This is not a have not paid their 1915 taxes to meet scheme for somebody to make monplan mapped out by the Farmers' Union and the Robeson School Bonds Passed Poultry Association for advertising talk the occasion, have something on exception of one small ordinance, and at large. If you are not a member

Shot Through Train Window

Just as Seaboard train No. 20 was entering Maxton last night somebody window and out the one just opposite. No one was sitting on the seats opposite the windows through which the ball went, but those occupying the seats next those windows declared they had a close call; and the seats next those windows through the position of general sup acepted the position of general sup town, also 10 small farms adjoining lished in New York, on the "Etiology pring the seats next those windows declared they had a close call; and the public is the position of general sup is the position of this week. The public is the position of general sup is the position of general sup is the position of this week. The public is the position of general sup is the position of this week. The public is the position of general sup is the position of the public is they did.

THE FINAL SUMMONS

Mr. George B. Boggs Died at Thomp-son Hospital Yesterday—Funeral This Afternoon at 3 From Chest. nut Street Methodist

Mr. George B. Boggs died at the Thompson hospital yesterday at 12 o'clock after an illness extending over two years. Mr. Boggs came to Lumberton the 4th of July from Canical skill and good nursing.

Mr. Boggs was a native of Canada, 58 years old the 11th of the present month. When quite a young man he came to the United States, and a few years later engaged in the railload business and was for many years auditor of receipts of the M. K. & T. system first at St. Louis, sue of The Robesonian:

Mo., from which place he was transferred to Dallas, Texas. Mr. Boggs \$5, second best school exhibit \$2.50, was with the "Katy" system over 35 years, being forced nearly three years this meeting are always good and instructive. The superior of any that in the industrial school Haysexhibit, any variety of corn, to consist unassuming man, whom to know was of 10 ears, first premium \$2.50, section and \$2.50, section afford to fail to give him all the aid ond \$1.50, third \$1; for boys: same wife, one daughter, Mrs. Alfred Wilaround \$1.50, third \$1; for boys: same wife, one daughter, Mrs. Alfred Wilness offered for men, first premium liams, and two sons, Messrs. Walter \$2.50, second \$1.50, third \$1; sweep stakes for the county for ten ears, with him when the end came except same as the 10 ear exhibit, \$2.50; 50 cents each will be offered for the best ten ears Biggs prolific, Week-side in Canada Decreased was a 32d a sem and if the plans he outlined to fail to give him all the aid for:

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The funeral will be conducted from each for the best single ear of one- the Mathodist church this afternoon of "Organization of Rural Communiat 3 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Dr. corn; 50 cents for best single ear W. B. North, officiating, assisted corneries and Cream Routes" and Wheat—Seventy-five cents for best the First Baptist church and the in-

Red Rust Proof, Virginia Gray, or Mr. M. J. Merritt returned last men than the farmers who attended Turf, best peck of any other variety, evening from Elizabethtown, where the meeting in Durham last week. Hay—One dollar for best bale and 50 cents for second best bale of the following kinds, bales not to weigh less than 50 pounds: cowpea hay, crumson clover, Soy beans hay, mixed oat, hairy vetch hay, crabgrass hay, mixed oat, hairy vetch hay, crabgrass hay, mixed oat, being mixed hay, other grasses, shred-ded corn stover.

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Miss Wilbur Boseman, aged 20 years, died at her home at the Jennings cotton mill Thursday after suf- Hendren of Wilkes county; conducfering for some time with pellagra.

Clara Belle Prevatt

Mr. Giles W. Floyd cors, died at his home at Barnes. fects of a stroke of naralysis. The illiteracy might be wiped out of the funeral took place Saturday at 10 State, for a stronger fight for the o'clock a. m. and interment was made Legislative measures asked for by the in the family burying round. Mr. Floyd was never married.

Lester Hooper, Colored old, died at her home in the "Bottom"

Census Directory For Lumberton

begin active work this week, it is shown through two or the big fac-This list with the one already pub- understood. It is the purpose of this tories, allowed to go to any of the Oliver, J. F. Beasley, D. L.

ton, both white and colored.

Red Springs Saturday of this week the manner in which it entertained for the purpose of collecting taxes, the farmer visitors and no doubt evplace on exhibition and He will have the township books for ery farmer who attended the meetit along and help to make the oc- urges all who live thereabouts who the town and its people.

him Saturday. the county agriculturally. It is as graded school bonds in the sum of in this State and is going a great exhibition and above all don't fail to that ordinance has been sent in by of this great organization that is attend this three-days' exhibit.

Town Attorney Lennon. The school doing so much for you and your class

shot through one of the passenger Box Supper at Smith's School House car windows, the ball going in at one Mr. D. G. Wilkins of route 7 from Lumberton is among the visitors in town today. Mr. Wilkins asks The ed cotton mill man of Gastonia, has

FARMERS' UNION CONVENTION COLORED SCHOOL ENDORSED

Meeting at Durham Last Week One of Mest Successful in History of Organization - Old Officers Reelected—Measures of Importance Discussed—Royally Entertained by Durham—Union Doing a Great Work for Farmers

Durham and Mr. J. H. Southgate, the people of his race.

president of the local Chamber of

The resolutions were authorized as well as beliefs and opinions of any and all candidates who offered Commerce, made addresses of welcome in which they turned the "Bull City" over to the farmers. The response to the addresses of welcome was made by Mr. T. B. DeLoach of Northermore county.

The resolutions were authorized unanimously and expressions of commendation of Hayswood's work were made voluntarily by Mr. W. P. Mc-Allister, State Senator Geo. B. Mc-Leod, Mr. R. D. vaidwell, Mr. R. Vaidwell, M Northampton county.

were jut into working order the farming interests in the South would soon be revolutionized. The subjects ties", "Race Segregation", "Practical Co-operation", "Taxation Methods", "Creameries and Cream Routes" and

half-bushel Fulcaster wheat, 25 cents for second; 75 cents for best half-bushel of Leap's Prolific wheat, 25 cents for second best.

Oats—Fifty cents for best peck and 25 cents for second best peck of the First Baptist church and the insulation of the first Ba throughout the entire session and hearty and sincere were the expresthe following kinds: Burt, Appler, Red Rust Proof, Virginia Gray, or Mr. M. J. Merritt returned last mon then the formation during the next year.

It would be a hard matter to gather a more intelligent-looking bunch of Mr. M. J. Merritt returned last mon then the formation during the next year.

Practically all the old offic lecturer, J. Z. Green of Union county; chaplain, Rev. G. M. Duke of Frankon county door keeper, A. G. tor, G. H. clover of Rowan county; executive committee, Dr. Claronce Poe, editor of the Progressive Clara Belle Prevatt, 4-year-old Farmer, "C C. Wright of Wilkes daughter of Mrs. John Prevatt, died county, W. H. G. Stone of Guilford of the home of her grandfather, Mr. county, W. B. Cibson of Iredell county. ty, W. H. Moore of Pitt county.

showed that the Union is in a healthy, verile condition and that the porson-Mr. Giles W. Floyd, aged 51 nel of its membership was never better. In his report he made appeal ville Friday morning from the ef- for a greater fight for education that Union which have not yet been granted, namely: repeal of the crop lien law, equitable taxation, race segregation in land ownership, commis-Lester Hooper, colored, 36 years sion government, court reforms, cooperation attorneys as legislators, freight rate and direct legislation, fire insurance, anti-usury law and bank control.

The report of President Alexanders

The committee in charge will meet Sheriff Lewis Will be at Red Springs about 12 miles where a bountiful free dinner was served. It can be Sheriff R. E. Lewis will be at said that Durham did itself proud in

A report of seme of the measures advocated by the Union will be found elsewhere in today's paper.

In closing we would like to say that Word has finally come that the the Farmers' Union is far from dead trustees will meet tomorrow evening Mr. Farmer, it is time that you join to consult with the architect and to in and that to stay in. If you will consider other matters of importance. not take a stand for yourself who are you expecting to stand for you?

-Mr. Chas. H. Boyd, an experienc

Strong Resolutions Passed by Cham-Whose School Building Was Burned Last Week-It is Hoped Building Will be Replaced-Will Teach in Colored Church Building-Local Aid

At a meeting Friday night of the About 400 farmers, representing Chamber of Commerce, called for practically every county in the that special purpose, strong resoluState, attended the ninth annual contiens were authorized, to be drawn Chapel Hill. The convention went meeting of the bar Saturday and will ada, hoping by the change of climate that his health would improve and for several weeks he seemed to be much improved, but this improvement was improved, but this improvement was improved, but this improvement was improved. But this improvement was improved to be much improved to be much improved to be much improved. But this improvement was improvement was improvement was improved to be much improved. But this improvement was improvement with the provement was improvement with the provement was improvem improved, but this improvement was of short duration and he gradually of short duration and he gradually grew worse until the end. During their stay in Lumberton Mr. and Mrs. Boggs were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wishart. Last Tuesday night the condition of Mr. Boggs day morning at 10 o'clock. The song day night the condition of Mr. Boggs were so series that he was removed to the Thompson hospital, where de to the Thompson hospital, where do order by the president, Dr. H. Q. Fittsburgh, Pa., would replace the ware devoted to public affairs. of the Thompson hospital, where ter the meeting had been called to board of discountings, which was done for him all known to medored by the president, Dr. H. Q. Pittsburgh, Pa., would replace the were devoted to public affairs. The farmers were bright to scrutinize offered Mayor B. S. Skinner of work Prof. Hayswood is doing among closely the records and the policies

ago to give up his work on account this meeting were the superior of any occasion. We have ever heard on any occasion. The address of the industrial school riays-The address on "The Warehouse Sys- things and that Lumberton could not fested by all whom they approached, everybody expressing sympathy and contributing gladly and wishing they could do more. Mr. Lawrence said he was struck by the same thing and Hayswood, in expressing his heartfelt thanks in a few simple words which were evidently from the heart. said that at times it was all he could Perfect harmony was in evidence do to keep from shedding tears, so sions of sympathy heard and so gen-erous had been the response to the appeal for aid made by his white friends.

Messrs. Russell and Lawrence devoted all of Friday to soliciting con-tributions and they secured more

been supplemented by what he gets fering with the judiciary, endorsed day. The winner of this contest will from two churches he serves, and the proposition that the executive be presented with a \$20 gold piece this amounts to less than \$200. He committee of this body be author- made up in a medal. Mr. Carlyle ty; secretary-treasurer, E. C. Faires and his wife lost all their belongings ized to lease for the use of an insays he doesn't only want the medal, dustrial school designed to fit farm-but he needs it. gun teaching again in the Presbyte- ers' sons for college with an idea of rian church in the north-eastern part keening them on the farm to be esof town, near where his school build- tablished on the property belonging berton, capital \$25,000 authorized and ing stood, on the Elizabethtown road. to the North Carolina Farmers Al-It is hoped that the Freedmen's Bureau which owned the building burn- such terms as they may approve, reau which owned the building burn-ed will rebuild for Hayswood so that provided that the Legislature at its the First National Bank, and others, he can continue his work under more next session will make sufficient ap- for a general mercantile business. has been teaching about 200 pupils. a firm basis.

In his remarks commending Hayswood's work, Senator McLeod took erasion also to speak highly of the work of Prof. D. P. Allen, colored, whose work among the people of his race during the past 30 years has the than the work on a larger scale of the late Booker Washington.

Jurors for December Term of Court The following jury list has been drawn by the sheriff and two justices of the peace for the two-weeks' term of Robeson civil court which will convene Monday, December 6:

First week-A. J. Cottingham, D. M. McRae, J. W. Bass, H. A. Ferguson, R. A. Martin, M. D. L. Wilson, J. P West, B. C. Todd, L. H. Martin, H. G. McIntosh, J. D. Barfield, C. M. Bryan, Robert Chaffin, W. F. Henderson, W. F. French, Atlas Prevatt, F. R. McNeill, Char-

Second week-J. W. Alford, J. S. people of the town to the State Uni-versity at Chapel Hill, a distance of nest Lovett Eldridge Britt I B Humphrey, M. B. Floyd, J. E. Mc-Donald, J. K. McGirt, J. S. Rozier, C. M. Oliver, J. D. Hedgpeth.

Still Talking About Bad Roads One of Lumberton's most wide there is not a prize offered, bring adjoining townships there also. He ing left with a good impression of awake and influential business men asks The Robesonian to have something more to say about the condition of some of the roads in the county. And to plead with the township trustees to keep the roads up It is a fact that a road, it matters much your affair as anybody's, so \$20,000 have been passed with the work for the interest of the farmers not how good when completed, will soon go down without attention.

> Land Sale at Pembroke Friday This Week Mr. C. M. Barker, manager of the

successful sale in Lumberton Tues--HAPPY JACK day of last week, is advertising in plants will begin. The Robesonian today that he will conduct an Indian land sale at Pembroke Friday of this week. He will officer, has an article in the current sell 50 desirable building lots in the issue of The Medical Record, pub-Indian chief.

STATE FARMERS' UNION

ber of Commerce Endorsing Work Convention at Durham Adopted Resof Rev. J. H. Hayswood, Colored, clution Opposing Increased Approolution Opposing Increased Appropriation for Preparedness-Legis. lation Sought-Repeal of Crop Lien Law Asked For-Race Segregation and Tax Reform

The State Farmers' Union closed its annual convention in Durham

they take a seat in the next General Assembly. They favor sending more farmers to the General Assembly. Legislation Asked For

The resolution further expresses the wish that the desires of the farmers shall be placed before the platform committees of the parties. The following legislation is asked

Repeal of the merchants' crop Provision for race segregation

of land ownership. that the taxes will be more equitably distributed along the lines suggested in the last amendments to 2, 3 and 4. the Constitution or some other meth-

Incorporate rural communities. Initiative and referendum.

surance rates promulgated in the State.

8. An adequate rural credits bill passed by the National Congress at its forthcoming session. Among the other things called for and advocated in special resolutions

**Boys Patrol Endorsed** 

Endorsement was given the Boys Road Patrol and its organization urged in the counties of the State. The farmers expressed themselves a salary of \$20 per month, which has as opposed to the Legislature inter- ers contest which is to be held Friliance flocated near Hillsboro, on manager of Cartee's 5, 10 and 25 cent advantageous conditions. Hayswood propriations to place the school on The incorporators are not yet ready

The control of this school, it was agreed, should be vested in a board of directors composed of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the president of A. & M. College, Commissioner of Agriculture, meant more to Robeson, he said, and six others directors, three to come from the Farmers Union and to the Highsmith hospital at Fayettethree from the Farmers Alliance, ville for X-ray examination, which these six directors to serve for three revealed the fact that the arm was years each.

NEW LUMBERTON ENTERPRISES

Ulcerina Chemical Co. and Dr. Edmund Chemical Co. Granted Charters Last Week-Both to Manufacture and Sell Remedies Made by Dr. R. G. Rozier and Dr. W. O. Edmund of Lumberton

Ulcerina Chemical Company and Dr. Edmund Chemical Company are the names of two new Lumberton en. terprises which were granted charters Thursday of last week. The Ulcerina Chemical Company's charter authorizes \$150,000 capital stock. The incorporations are Dr. R. G. Rozier and Messrs. Geo. B. McLeod and H. M. McAllister, all of Lumberton. It is the purpose of this company to put in a plant at an early date for the purpose of manufacturing and selling Dr. Rozier's well known "Ulcerina", a remedy that is already in great demand.

The Dr. Edmund Chemical Company's charter also authorizes \$150, ed that then he will be able to see The incorporators are out of his left eye. Dr. W. O. Edmund and Messrs. C. V. Brown and A. P. Caldwell, all Ind., arrived Thursday night and will of Lumberton. This company also spend some time in Lumberton visitproposes to erect a plant for the man-ufacture of the celebrated Edmund T. Pope, and other relatives here. horse remedies, dog, hog and cow Mr. Pope is State Secretary of Mis-remedies. The stock of both these sions in his home State. He is a new companies will be handled by native of Robeson, but left the counafter the chain gang has made them. Mr. J. A. Raine, who, with his wife, ty twenty eight years ago and has recently moved to Lumberton from only visited Lumberton three times Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Raine since he first went away. and Mr. Robert E. Lee, Esq., spent been eight years since his last visit, Thursday in Raleigh for the purand of course he hardly knew the pose of getting the charters ready, town. Lots of changes on every Both these companies will organize and great improvements made along and elect officers at an early date all lines. Lumbee Sales Co., who pulled off a and it is epected that in short time work on the new manufacturing

-Dr. B. W. Page, county health

BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS

-The Lumberton Steam Laundry has again closed down. Lack of patronage is given as the cause.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCallum of Orrum, at the Thompson hospital, Thursday night at 11:50 a 7-pound girl.

be published in an early issue of The Robesonian.

deer on their trip and had several good "chases"

-Mr. Nathan Britt of route 4 from Lumberton brought in a load of Thanksgiving turkeys for sale this They morning. He realized 18 cents the with pound for them undressed.

-Red Springs Citizen: Mr. J. H. Turner was called to Norwood by telegram Thursday, stating that his nephew had been fatally burned. No other particulars were given.

-St. Paul's Messenger: Mr. D. Shaw McEachern was given the ap-pointment for R. F. D. carrier for route No. 1 last week. Mr. Mc-Eachern started to work Monday

-Mr. J. N. Regan of route 2 from Lumberton was in town Satur. day. Mr. Regan says he has a fine mule colt which he expects to have 3. Reform of taxation system so on exhibition at the Farm Products,

Mr. J. W. H. Fuchs of Wilmington, proprietor of the Lumberton Bargain House, of which Mr. M. J. Merritt is manager, was here Saturday 6. An anti-usury law regulating looking after the store while Mr. Merbanks and public service corporations.

7. Give some official in North Carolina the right to regulate the in-

-Dock Rawley and Mary Lee, colored, were happily united in mar-Floyd's office Saturday afternoon about 1:30 of the clock. Justice F. Grover Britt officiated. Justice Britt. asked the couple to salute each other after the ceremony and they did the same blushingly.

-Mr. F. Ertel Carlyle will leave Wednesday for Trinity College, Durham, where he will represent the Lumberton high school in a declai

-A charter was issued Saturday for the J. P. Newman Co. of Lum-\$4,000 subscribed by J. P. Newman, a give further information to the

-Knox, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Thompson, got his left arm badly twisted in tussling with other boys Friday afternoon and yesterday he was taken by his parents not broken but was severely sprained, the injury perhaps being worse than a broken bone.

-Prof. J. R. Poole, county superintendent of schools, will leave this evening for Raleigh to attend the meeting of county superintendents which is held annually just before the meeting of the Teachers' Assembly. Supt. R. E. Sentelle and Principal J. F. Love of the graded school, will leave Wednesday evening to attend the sessions of the Teachers' Assembly Thursday and Friday.

-Mr. J. T. Barker returned home Friday from Wilmington, where since Nov. 2 he had been under treatment of Dr. J. G. Murphy for his eyes. Dr. Murphy removed a cataract from Mr. Barker's left eye and for nine days he could not see at all. Barker's left eye is still bandaged and he can see very little out of his right eye, over which another cataract is coming. He will have to return to Wilmington in six weeks to complete the treatment and it is hop-

-Rev. B. W. Pope of Franklin,

DR. W. W. PARKER Specialist in Fitting Glasses and Relieving Eye Discomforts Phone, Office 126,

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